

## PALM BEACH SUITS

SOLID COLORS AND STRIPES AT REDUCED PRICES  
TAILORED BY GOODALL

\$16.75

## THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

Schedule For  
Summer School

The following listing of the courses by class periods will be helpful to students in planning a program of two or more courses.

Hour of meeting	Subject
8 - 8:50 a.m.	Fundamentals of Philosophy Municipal Government and Administration
9 - 9:50 a.m.	Achievement Tests—Use and Interpretation Mental Hygiene
10 - 10:50 a.m.	Professional Possessions Massachusetts Teachers Need Educational Psychology
11 - 11:50 a.m.	Applied Psychology History of Education
12 - 12:50 p.m.	Principles and Methods of Teaching Introduction to Political Science

All classes begin on Monday, July 1, 1940, at the designated hours and meet five class periods each week for the six weeks of the summer session.

**At Commencement**  
Dine Delightfully with Your Guests  
in the cool comfort of our  
**Newly Air-Conditioned  
Coffee Shop**  
Or eat beneath the trees in the beautiful and  
spacious garden. If you prefer waitress serv-  
ice, choose the new  
**Terrace Dining Room**  
Our modern and unique dining facilities are  
distinctly pleasing, and meals are available at  
any time at any price.  
Our New Beverage Prices Will Interest You

**THE LORD JEFFERY**  
George R. Jones, Res. Mgr.  
A "THRUWAY INN"  
AMHERST, MASS.

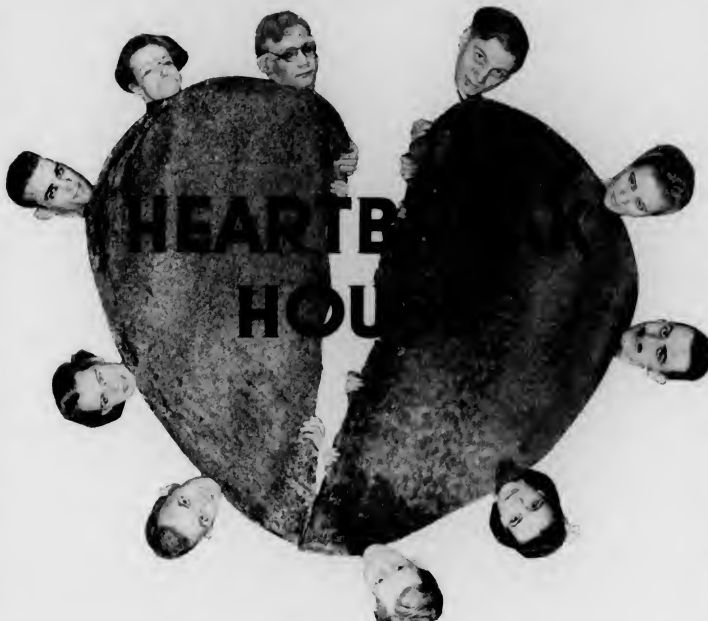
## ORATIONS FEATURE

Continued from Page 1  
This ceremony is one of the most  
impressive and picturesque of all  
graduation exercises. The beautiful  
Rhododendron Garden forms a grand

background for the last class gather-  
ing and the echoes of the orations and  
the remainder of the ceremony will  
serve as an echo of their college car-  
eer at State.  
Nearly 300 men will be accommo-  
dated in the Thatcher Hall and Levee  
Hall, 110 women in the Abbey, and  
60 in North College. When the men  
women's dormitory the residents of  
North College will move there, as will  
many off campus roomers.

## SHAW'S ENTERTAINING AND PROFOUND FORECAST OF 1940

TICKETS: MEMORIAL BUILDING: THURSDAY TO SATURDAY: TEL. 8283



BOWKER AUDITORIUM SATURDAY: JUNE 8, 1940: 8:00 P.M.

At Sivis' famous roadside restaurant  
in Houston, Texas there are 100 smiling girls  
who serve you and they will tell you that  
Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies thou-  
sands of coast-to-coast tourists.

*Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies*

**FOR COOL MILD GOOD  
SMOKING CHESTERFIELD IS  
"AT YOUR SERVICE"**

Anywhere cigarettes are  
sold just say "Chesterfields  
please" and you're on your  
way to complete smoking  
pleasure . . . always at your  
service with the Right Combi-  
nation of the world's best ciga-  
rette tobaccos.

Chesterfield's blend and the  
way they burn, make Chesterfield  
America's Busiest Cigarette.

**BETTER TOBACCO  
FOR BETTER SMOKING**  
Tobacco from the  
auction room floor goes  
under the rigid inspection  
of men long trained in  
Chesterfield's requirements  
for fine tobacco.  
(Picture from the new film  
"TOBACCO LAND, U.S.A.")

Copyright 1940, Lorain &amp; Myers Tobacco Co.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LI

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1940

NO. 1

DRAFTED STUDENTS MAY DEFER  
ENLISTMENT UNTIL JULY, 1941

All Students Within Age Limits Set by Congress Must Register  
October 16—R. O. T. C. Majors Are Exempt  
—Registration in Voting Places

## SENIORS TO GRADUATE

All Students Within Age Limit  
Set by Congress Must Register  
October 16

All college students and faculty  
members between the ages of 21 and  
35 are required to register for mili-  
tary training under the terms of the  
draft bill which Congress passed  
September 13.

The registration date has been set  
for October 16 and will take place at  
regular voting places. Conscientious  
objectors will sign a separate sheet,  
and will probably go into non-combat  
service.

## Seniors May Graduate

Anyone who was registered in col-  
lege before October 1, 1940 may defer  
enlistment until July 1, 1941. This will  
give college seniors a chance to gradu-  
ate before they begin active service.

No person who is called for service  
will be allowed to provide a substitute  
for such services. The basic pay  
will be 21 dollars a month, and any  
man who has served his year will be  
eligible for the benefits of the Sol-  
diers and Sailors Civil Relief Act.

No person will be drafted for service  
who has not met all the requirements  
for mental and physical fitness.

Men will probably be drafted in  
lots of 50,000. This means that there  
will be only about a thousand men  
drafted at any one time from any  
single state. The state will then call

The graduated class, as usual, led  
in total with 197.

The number represents an increase  
of ten over the spring semester of  
1938 when the previous record was  
established.

The complete dean's list is printed  
on page 3 of this issue.

Twenty-two of the 26 graduates of  
the Massachusetts State College R.  
O.T.C. unit commissioned last spring  
have entered upon a year's active  
duty with the regular army, it was  
announced today by Lieut. Col. Donald  
A. Young, U.S.A. Cav., commandant  
of the State College training corps.

This is the largest number of gradu-  
ates of this military unit here ever  
to enter directly into active duty  
upon graduation.

Thirteen of the graduates, all of  
whom hold commissions in the re-  
serve as second lieutenants of cavalry  
have been selected for duty under  
the Thompson Act which provides a  
year's active duty with regular army  
requirements with opportunity to seek  
permanent appointment in the army  
upon completion of a year's duty.

Nine additional 1940 graduates are  
on a year's active duty with the  
regular army in positions made avail-  
able due to the present expansion  
under the defense program.

State College graduates serving  
under the Thompson Act are as fol-  
lows: Gerald M. Dailey of Dorchester,  
Franklin M. Davis, Jr. of Waltham,  
Robert P. Dunn of Pittsfield, Willard  
O. Foster of Marion, Frederick K.  
Hagber of Holyoke, Albin F. Iryk  
of Salem, John E. Merrill, Jr. of  
Southwick, George T. Pitts, Jr. of  
Beverly, William H. Richards, Jr. of  
Northampton, Winslow E. Ryan of  
Hudson, Evi C. Scholz of State Line.

Continued on Page 8

## RULE CHANGES

The interfraternity council an-  
nounces the following changes in  
rushing rules.

A. The rushing period shall ex-  
tend from Thursday, Sept. 19, 8  
p. m., until Saturday, October 5,  
at 12 p. m.

B. There shall be closed rushing  
until Thursday, September 19, at  
8 p. m., at which time the fresh-  
men will gather at the Memorial  
Building to make a tour of the  
fraternity houses under the super-  
vision of the Interfraternity Coun-  
cil. There will be closed rushing  
Thursday, Sept. 19 at 12 midnight  
until 7 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 21.

C. There shall be closed rushing  
on Sundays.

D. From Saturday, Sept. 21, at  
10 p. m. until Sat. Oct. 5, at mid-  
night there will be open rushing  
with the dormitories closed.

ALPHA EPSILON PI  
TOPS FRATERNITIES

Alpha Lambda Mu Has Highest  
Sorority Average For  
Last Semester

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity took  
first place in the list of fraternity  
averages for the second semester of  
the last college year it was announced  
today by the Registrar's office. The  
top sorority in scholastic averages  
for the same period was Alpha  
Lambda Mu.

Coed averages exceeded men's in  
every case. The general sorority  
average was 77.9 and the general  
fraternity average 75.1. The average  
for women students was 77.1 and for  
men 75.2. The non-sorority average  
was 76.3 and the non-fraternity 75.2.

Listed below are the averages of  
the fraternities and sororities in the  
order of their standing.

Fraternities	Averages
Alpha Epsilon Pi	80.7
Alpha Sigma Phi	78.8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77.8
Alpha Gamma Iho	75.7
Q.T.V.	75.4

Continued on Page 5

369 FRESHMEN REGISTER THIS  
WEEK IN RECORD ENROLLMENT

127 Women, 242 Men Students Make up Largest Class in History  
of State State College—Many Were Turned Away  
by Registrar

## REGISTRAR



Marshall O. Lamphear

## ACTIVITIES PLANNED

127 Women, 242 Men Students  
Make up Largest Class  
in History

With a registration of 369 the largest  
freshman class in the history of  
State enrolled Monday. In the '44  
class there are 242 men and 127 wom-  
en.

Yesterday the freshman week pro-  
gram was in full swing with assem-  
blies, physical exams, and psycholog-  
ical tests to occupy the fresh. An im-  
portant part of the activities was  
touring the campus and visiting the  
various buildings.

## Opening Convo Today

This afternoon the opening con-  
vocation was held in Bowker Auditorium  
with President Hugh P. Baker  
and Dean William L. Machmer as the  
principal speakers. It was the first  
formal meeting of upperclassmen and  
freshmen.

## Experiment Tonight

From 7:00 to 8:00 this evening will  
be the first student sing of the year  
in Stockbridge Hall, an affair at  
which Doric Alviani, director of  
music, is going to try something new  
and different in the way of group  
harmony. Mr. Alviani has arranged  
some chords that will fit into college  
songs and he plans to experiment with  
them tonight.

A bonfire and mass meeting will be  
the highlight of tomorrow's campus  
activities. The Adelphia headed by  
President Clement Burr will preside  
at the meeting at 7:00 p.m. opposite  
Continued on Page 6

EIGHT SELECTED TO  
'40 FACULTY STAFF

President Baker Announces  
Recent Additions to  
Staff

Appointment of eight new members  
to the faculty and staff of Mass-  
achusetts State College was announced  
today by President Hugh P. Baker.  
All were appointed to fill existing  
vacancies.

New faculty members are: Dr. Dale  
H. Sterling, research professor of  
chemistry, formerly assistant pro-  
fessor of agricultural chemistry,  
Purdue University; Ruth Stevenson,  
physical director for women, former-  
ly instructor in physical education,  
New Jersey College for Women.

Dr. Evelyn B. Ellis, assistant pro-  
fessor of chemistry, formerly at  
Continued on Page 5

DR. RITCHIE GIVEN  
GOESSMANN HONOR

Head of Department Since '34  
Accedes to Title by Retirement  
of Chamberlain

Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, head of the  
chemistry department at Massachu-  
setts State College, has been named  
as Goessmann professor of chemistry  
there, according to a recent announce-  
ment by President Hugh P. Baker.

Dr. Ritchie has been head of the de-  
partment of chemistry since 1934 and  
has been active in promoting coop-  
eration with industry throughout New  
England. During the past year he  
was chairman of the research day  
program held at the State College in  
cooperation with the New England  
council.

Naming of Dr. Ritchie as Goess-  
mann professor of chemistry recalls  
the important part that Dr. Charles  
A. Goessmann played in developing  
the present work in chemistry at the  
college. Goessmann was one of the  
first members of the teaching faculty,  
being appointed in 1858, the second  
year in which students were admitted  
to the college.

He was internationally known for  
his work and research in plant foods,  
sugar beet cultivation, study of sor-  
ghum as a source of sugar, and pio-  
neered the Massachusetts fertilizer in-  
spection and control. Other research  
projects in which he was active were  
various foods, chemistry of fruits,  
and feeding of animals.

State Campus Invaded by Class of 1944; Six States  
And Hawaii Are Represented in Entering Class

State campus was invaded Monday  
by the class of 1944 who registered  
and prepared for the coming battle.  
The members represented six states  
and Hawaii. Massachusetts contrib-  
utes over 350 new freshmen  
New York sends 7 representatives,  
New Jersey 3, Connecticut and Ver-  
mont 2 each, Georgia and Hawaii one  
apiece.

In the Massachusetts delegation,  
approximately 150 come from the four  
counties of the western section. Great-  
er Springfield sends 29 members,  
Holyoke 15, Pittsfield 18, Northamp-  
ton 17, and Amherst 15. The number from  
Worcester and vicinity total about  
35. Your reporter became lost in the  
fog when he tried to total the group  
from Metropolitan Boston.

From North Andover to Sheffield,  
from deep on Cape Cod to North  
Adams, Bay States have swarmed  
into Amherst to enroll in the class  
of 1944. Connecticut sends delegates  
from Bristol and New London. Ver-  
mont sent two freshmen from Ches-  
ter, Hightstown, Milburn, and Ber-

genfield are the New Jersey towns  
and cities which gave us frosh. The  
New York delegation comes from  
Briarcliff Manor, Manhasset, Wood-  
mere, Port Washington, Snyder, Wan-  
tagh, and New York City. The gen-  
tleman from the South hails from

Atlanta, Georgia. Hawaii bade Aloha  
to one of its younger set who decided  
to come to State to further his edu-  
cation. He picked a good college, but  
we still prefer Hawaii (after having  
read a vacation ads).

From Hawaii, Bob Engelhard is a  
very husky lad whom the sophomores  
will learn to respect in hazing. He is  
a good football man and appears to be  
a good blocking back or a fine tackle.  
Unfortunately, Bob won't be out for  
fresh football since he is recovering  
from a broken knee. Engelhard in-  
tends to major in Agriculture as a  
prelude to a course in sugar tech-  
nology at the University of Hawaii.  
He intends to run a sugar plantation  
after he finishes his collegiate career.  
The main difference between New  
England and Hawaii is the style of  
architecture. Bob says the women  
here are nice, but he still longs for  
the girls of the island. Engelhard re-  
ports that the alumni in Hawaii are  
rather numerous and active. The  
classes represented in the Hawaii  
Alumni Club range from 1905 to 1929.

## CONFERENCE

The fifth annual conference on  
government affairs will be held  
on campus Friday and Saturday  
Nov. 15 and 16 it was announced  
today by Prof. Charles J. Rohr.  
The general topic for this year's  
gathering will be "Local Govern-  
ment in Massachusetts City, Town,  
and County."

Dr. Rohr, executive secretary of  
the Bureau of Public Administra-  
tion and State College Political  
Science professor is in charge of  
plans for the meetings.

## ADELPHIA RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1102-M

KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor

JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

### Campus

ROBERT C. MCGUTHCHON, '42, Editor  
HAROLD FORREST '41  
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41  
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41  
PETER BARBECA '41  
KATHLEEN TULLY '41  
EVELYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary  
HAROLD MCCARTHY '41  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
LOUISE POTTER '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
MARQUETTE DEHAUTZ '43  
DOROTHY DUNKLE '43  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43  
EPHRAIM RADNER '43  
PRESTON BURNHAM '42

### Sports

HERBERT R. HYMAN '42, Editor  
ED. LAFRENIERE '42  
ALAN BELL '42  
SUMNER GREENE '41  
RAY JARVIS '43  
Financial Adviser  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON  
Faculty Adviser  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

## BUSINESS BOARD

JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41, Business Manager

DAVID VAN METTER '41, Advertising Mgr.

RUSSELL LALOR '41, Circulation Mgr.

EDWARD O'BRIEN '41, Subscription Mgr.

### Business Assistants

CHARLES BISHOP '42  
RICHARD COX '42  
IRVING GORDON '41  
LAWRENCE NEWCOMB '43

ROBERT NOTTENBURG '42  
HAROLD GOLAN '42  
THEODORE SAULNIER '43  
MURRAY TAYNER '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1109, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 30, 1938.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Member 1939  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Represented by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO, BOSTON, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO

## CAMPUS OF OPPORTUNITY

"Among you, the class of 1941, are the future editors and staff of the *Collegian*," a speaker told the freshman class yesterday afternoon. Among you also are the future campus leaders—in the Adelpheia, the Senate, and the W. S. G. A. Then, too, there are among you the "playboys" and "shifters" who will soon be ex-members of the class of 1941.

As the years will pass—with lightning speed, say those of us who suddenly find ourselves seniors—the leaders of the college will arise. These men and women, excelling in sports, student government, studies, and cultural development, will take advantage of the opportunities that Massachusetts State College offers. *Freshmen, don't short-change yourselves!* All of you can become bigger men and women—socially, mentally, religiously, and physically.

What determines the evolution of a "dink"-topped freshman into a future president of the Senate or into the campus ne'er-do-well? No one but you yourselves. It is a matter of hard work and deep interest in both your college and your work. Most important, it depends, not on a short-lived flash of enthusiasm, but on a steady flame of endurance. In short, you must have the guts to make yourself a leader in your four years on campus, just as a cross-country runner must have the stuff to win on a four-mile course.

As one successful business man whom we know would say: "I dare you, young freshmen, to be somebody!"

C. K.

**DRAFT** One of the greatest factors ever to effect college students will be the draft. Approximately 25 per cent of college students fall within the age limits, and undoubtedly some of these will be called. Despite the fact that enrollment may be deferred until July 1, 1941, there is bound to be a disruptive effect, particularly if seniors have permanent jobs in prospect. Since they will not be able to start their jobs, the provision that jobs must be reopened following service will be void.

However, we feel that college students will "take their medicine," despite a necessary revision of their plans and careers. This is certainly no time for weakness and vacillation, and our America will at least meet fire with fire.

## TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



On the eve of Independence Day, President Hugh P. Baker of Massachusetts State College announced that the resources of the college in the field of student training, research, and adult education have been offered to Governor Saltonstall for service "in every preparation which the State and nation are making for defense, and, particularly, for service in case of war."

A detailed inventory of resources accompanied the offer. In addition to listing of the college staff of specialists in many educational and scientific fields, the inventory reports in detail on fields in which students may be trained for war time occupations, research for war-time or preparedness programs, and extension service programs.

"The college is prepared to train students in a variety of wartime occupations," the report states. "Training for the following positions is now being offered on a peace time basis and could be intensified in time of war."

The list includes the following occupations: airplane pilots (the college is participating in the C.A.A. program); teachers and workers in food production, preservation, and conservation; civil engineers and mechanical engineers; chemical engineers as chemical warfare or munitions workers; army camp workers, as leaders for recreation and physical education programs; foresters; psychologists for testing recruits; trained personnel workers; veterinarians for caring for transport animals and for preventing spread of animal disease; housing technicians; and soldiers (The

State College has an R.O.T.C. cavalry unit recently rated "excellent" by the war department.)

The college research program, according to the report, could also be quickly streamlined for active duty.

Fields in which the State College research and laboratory services could be intensified, states the report, are as follows: laboratory service for the sanitary control of milk, water, and food; research in fields of food spoilage, disinfection, etc.; industrial research in chemistry, bacteriology, civil engineering, lumber pulp and paper; research in food conservation, development of food substitutes to replace traditional food staples, study of ways to use certain surplus foods commodities.

## "Uncle Dudley" Presents Case For Development of State University

The following editorial, by "Uncle Dudley," well known columnist and editorialist, is reprinted from the Boston Globe, issue of September 14:

**EXPLANATION TO PARENTS** It is properly a matter of concern to the administration of the State College at Amherst that more than 100 qualified women applicants could not be accepted this Fall because of restrictions on numbers made necessary by limitation of facilities. It may also concern parents of those and other young people whose opportunity for education is important to themselves and the communities where they will work and live.

Increased pressure for admittance to the freshman class at the State College will result in a new record enrollment of 365 entering students, 210 men and 155 women. But this is far short of the number who met the entrance requirements. State College tuition is \$100 compared to \$150 at many private colleges. Total expense to a student runs around \$800 a year, about half that of many well known privately endowed colleges.

"Many parents have asked us," Pres. Baker says, "why we cannot accept their sons and daughters who are qualified for entrance. The best answer is that the student body had doubled since 1927 and we have been able to increase our teaching staff by only one-third and all appropriations for instruction by only one-fourth."

The college has only what is given to it to do its work. For the parents of children and employers of young people Pres. Baker's statement opens the question whether Massachusetts wants to go on turning away 100 qualified women students a year from its State College.

Perhaps Pres. Baker speaks particularly of the women students because that is a more recent problem at the college, originally for men. But education for women is generally more expensive than men's and the opportunity in this state for those girls who must economize is more limited. Nationally known women's colleges in Massachusetts draw their students from every state. But in most of the states from which they come are free state universities for those girls who cannot afford education de luxe. Many such girls in this state formerly entered the teachers' college, but these have limited their numbers since teaching reached its limits of expansion. More girls now of necessity look to the State College.

Massachusetts is one of the few states never to develop a state university. Until about 15 years ago we had only an agricultural college. This was slightly expanded in scope to meet more of the interests of urban students and immediately enrollment leaped up from 806 in 1927 to 1650 last year, and this in spite of constant necessity to limit numbers. This counts the four-year, the two-year and the graduate school. These years have seen the number of women students rise sharply.

In this same period the question has arisen of closing some of the 10 state teachers' colleges because of the reduced demand for teacher training. It is a reasonable question whether the release of some of the facilities of the teachers' colleges and the great pressure upon the State College are not appropriately to be considered as related problems. The teachers' colleges are strategically located about the state. If three or four of them were reorganized into junior colleges they could feed into the central State College at Amherst as junior colleges in many states feed the state universities. Or by developing some of them as professional schools, pressure on some departments of the State College could be relieved.

If the future of these institutions had been studied together in relation to the whole educational problem of the state, 12 or 15 years ago, the question of adequate college opportunity for everyone might well have been met outside the State College with resulting economy. It has been said again and again that the time must surely come when Massachusetts will join that great number of progressive states which offer higher education at low cost through state universities. Pres. Baker's "explanation to parents" suggests that the time for it may have arrived. We have at hand a respectable nucleus for a state university if we will but organize and develop it for full use.

UNCLE DUDLEY

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Band

The organization meeting of the band will be held Friday afternoon in the Memorial Building. All men who intend to participate in band activities this year should attend. At that time, plans for the football program will be outlined, and policies for the whole year will be stated. There will be a short informal rehearsal Wednesday evening at the Memorial building for those of last year's band who intend to play at the rally Thursday night.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the *Collegian* Monday evening at 8. Attendance is required.

## COLLEGIAN AND INDEX EDITORS



## SOPHOMORE COMPETITION FOR "INDEX" MARKS BEGINNING OF 1941 YEARBOOK

Editor Chester L. Kuralowicz Announces Innovation and Progress—Contest to Open September 26—Literary Editorship Vacant

Sophomore competition for positions on the yearbook staff set for next week marks another step in the progress of the 1941 *Index*, according to Editor Chester Kuralowicz and Business Manager George Hamel.

During the past three months a complete "dummy" has been organized in addition to a detailed cost analysis. The official photographer for the senior portraits and groups in the annual will be the same as last year's, the Sargent Studio. Official engravers are the Howard-Wesson Company of Worcester.

### Jr. and Sr. Vacancies

Several vacancies make openings for juniors and seniors, also. Any member of the three upper classes who is interested in a position on the sports, literary, business, photography, statistics, or art departments can apply at the *Index* office in the Memorial Building any afternoon. Further information on the competition will appear in next week's *Collegian*. The value of working on the *Index* board should appeal to all students who want practical and useful experience.

A policy of expanding new or interesting parts of the *Index* and compressing outstanding parts will give State students a vastly changed type of yearbook. Sports fans, for example, will find the major sports in a streamlined page design.

Since 1929, the seventy-one issues of the *Index* attempted to give a more complete picture of Massachusetts State College life. The 1941 *Index*, through the changes and additions made, will have the truest cross-section of student life yet attempted.

Paradoxically, the '41 *Index* will be a BIGGER book although the page number and the budget remain the same as last year's.

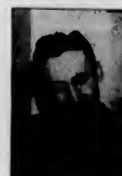
### More Informal

Of increasing popularity in the past two years, informal pictures of the graduating class—candid shots of the seniors in action—have been given more prominence. The seniors of 1941 then are to expect to "watch the birdie" when Dana Keil, student in-

dex photographer, appears on the campus, in fraternities, on the grid-iron, or in classes.

The first board meeting of the *Index* will take place Thursday, September 26, at 7 p.m. Sub-editors are to report at the office this week.

## HYME REASON RHYTHM



by Pete Harrears

The yearly turn over in hat styles, best selling books, and popular bands is a fairly exasperating thing to keep up with. In all fields there are some standard perennials such as the home-burg hat, the Encyclopedia Britannica, and Glenn Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra.

After keeping pace with dance bands throughout a school year and then laying off for the summer it's a difficult job to step right up to the rail and pick one band to place and two to show. But, a bet on Casa Loma is as good as a government bond, and twice as much fun. Bands may come, and bands may go, but Glen Gray's twelve old men go on forever without any noticeable abatement of the furious drive with which they caught and won the public's approval many long years ago.

It will be this column's endeavor to introduce new bands to its readers from time to time, but until something really new comes along we'll be very Toryish and reactionary and hold fast to the heritage of our forefathers (just a sign of these trying times) namely, Casa Loma. We have absolutely no patience with imitations however good of any established band, specifically Glenn Miller. Outside of that we're very partial to instrumental bands playing instrumental records, and this includes just as many blacks as whites and a good many names that are not in the highest and brightest lights. As soon as we receive records good enough to rave about or bad enough to rave against you'll hear about it right here.

**THE KINSMAN STUDIOS**  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and School  
High Quality  
**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Headquarters For  
**RECORDS—VICTROLAS**  
**SHEET MUSIC**  
**The MUSIC HOUSE**  
143 Main St. Northampton

## College Store

Everything for the Student

Lunches Soda Fountain Student Supplies ON THE CAMPUS  
Banners and Souvenirs Books and Magazines NORTH COLLEGE

## JAMES A. LOWELL - - BOOKSELLER

NEW AND STANDARD BOOKS  
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary \$3.50  
Foreign Language Dictionaries  
Book Ends—25c and up  
Sheet Music Box Files—50c  
Pictures—Framed and Unframed

**WELCOME - STATE - WELCOME**  
**AMHERST THEATRE**  
Where the Better Pictures are Shown  
**THURSDAY and FRIDAY**

"PARDON MY ERROR,"  
The Stark meekly smiled  
"I OVERLOOKED WIFE AND GAVE HUBBY THE CHILD!"  
It actually happens... Believe it or not... To this lovely young couple who were bored with their lot... They envied each other... kicked over the traces... And lo and behold... exchanged jobs and places!  
HAL ROACH presents  
**"TURNABOUT"**  
THORNE (Tupper) SMITH'S MOST HILARIOUS NOVEL  
Adelphi MENJOU Carol LANDIS John HUBBARD  
William GARGAN Verree TEASDALE Mary ASTOR  
Donald MEEK Franklin PANGBORN Joyce COMPTON

2nd Feature: "We WHO ARE YOUNG" with Lana Turner — John Shelton

**SAT., SEPT. 21**  
HE TALKED TOO MUCH... but she loved him just the same!  
BROOKS BROWN  
"MAN WHO TRIKED TOO MUCH"  
2nd Feature: "LUCKY CISCO KID" with Cesar Romero  
**SUNDAY - MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22-23**  
Continuous Sunday 2-10 P.M.  
Sabatini's Immortal Novel  
**"THE SEA HAWK"**  
With Errol Flynn — Brenda Marshall  
—And More—  
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON — NEWS  
Today: Zorina in "I WAS AN ADVENTURESS" — John Hall in "SAILOR'S LADY"







# DISCOVERING MUSIC

By  
Irving Rabinovitz

American colleges and universities are on the defensive. Thundered from rostrums, splashed on editorial pages is the cry, "The American college is nothing but an extension of childhood!" Frankly, there is more truth than rhetoric in the accusation. It is freely admitted that colleges must do much more to prepare their graduates for adult life.

From educators and undergraduates alike the demand has come for activities with a "carry-over value". It is not often realized that Music extends its importance into later life. The love of good music should be inculcated on young people together with the love of literature. (Indeed, literature and music should be more closely integrated than they are at present.)

At Massachusetts State College we are fortunate in having faculty and students cooperating enthusiastically in musical activities. Under the spirited direction of Doric Alvani, scores of students are actively engaged in making music, both for their own enjoyment, and that of their grateful audiences. If musical activities bulk large in the program at State, the singers of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are responsible. Their fresh, well-trained voices have brought forth demands for encores from scores of audiences, not only in Amherst, but on tour. The annual performance of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta climaxes the year's work of the various vocal and instrumental combinations.

The Fine Arts Council is a leading force in the musical enlightenment of the college. This group presents a series of weekly programs, featuring the work of a number of artists, both professional and amateur. Last year the series "From Bach to Stravinsky" attracted capacity audiences.

As this column is ostensibly a record review, it is only fitting that we include a prominent mention of the Record Club and the Music Room. The Record Club, for a small annual fee, grants the use of its record library to its members. For those who don't own a "vic", the Carnegie Room or the Music Room, located in the Memorial Building, presents a program of classical music every afternoon on weekdays.

From this brief, incomplete catalogue, it is obvious that State is very much alive, musically, that on this campus, music has achieved a well-earned place in the scheme of things.

## 369 FRESHMEN

Continued from Page 1  
The Physical Education Building. Campus talks will be featured.

14 Reception Friday  
All class schedules for both freshmen and upperclassmen begin tomorrow morning and continue as planned Friday and Saturday. Monday all classes will probably be well underway. Friday night the faculty reception

tion to the entering class will be held in the Memorial Building from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
Climaxing the week will be the traditional rope pull across the college pond Saturday at 4:00 p.m. This classic is conducted by the Senate and is between the sophomores and freshmen. Last year the pull was won by the class of 1943 (a victory much protested by 1942).

## CLASS OF 1944

**Girls**  
Altschuler, Arlene L.  
Appel, Edith E.  
Arnold, Mabel  
Azzoli, Shirley  
Bamber, Evelyn E.  
Barber, Eleanor L.  
Barbour, Muriel E.  
Barrett, Erma P.  
Bartlett, Mary E.  
Beary, Josephine A.  
Bemis, Barbara J.  
Berman, Marcia  
Blake, Bernice  
Bolton, Marjorie L.  
Bousquet, Annette I.  
Bowen, Estelle N.  
Boyd, Sally  
Burgess, Jean A.  
Capper, Jean M.  
Chaffin, Jane  
Chase, Lois  
Clapp, Elizabeth  
Cowing, Cynthia E.  
Covles, Marjorie E.  
Cronin, Mary K.  
Crosby, Ruth C.  
Cushman, Eleanor  
Daylor, Margaret M.  
Deacon, Norma M.  
Deane, Margaret C.  
Dempsey, Barbara B.  
Donnelly, Helen E.  
Dudley, Eleanor M.  
Eigner, Charlotte S.  
Ellori, Rosamond P.  
Filios, Lena E.  
Foote, Marion  
Georges, Artemis  
Glagovsky, Helen  
Green, Margaret F.  
Greene, Dorothy J.  
Greenfield, Edna  
Groesbeck, Shirley  
Gunter, Marjorie J.  
Hamel, Marie B.  
Haughey, Mary K.  
Hazen, Frances N.  
Hodgess, Ruth A.  
Howard, Ruth E.  
Huban, Bette M.  
Jaquith, Katharine N.  
Jordan, Elizabeth M.  
Kaizer, Charlotte  
Keely, Anna M.  
Keough, Marjolaine  
Kerlin, Libby J.  
Kernahan, Alina  
Kolb, Beulah M.  
Korzun, Sophie M.  
Lawrence, Lucille  
LeClair, Virginia M.  
Leete, Cynthia N.  
Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.  
McMay, Miriam  
Leonard Dorothy  
Lincoln, Anne L.  
Maguire, Alice K.  
Maling, Mary B.  
Maraspin, Dorothy  
Markert, Ruth A.  
Martin, Mary E.  
Mason, Shirley G.  
McCarthy, Elizabeth M.  
McIntyre, Elizabeth B.  
McNamara, Edna A.  
Merlin, Irene  
Michiko, Roberta  
Moulton, Thirza

**Boys**  
Brighton  
Dalton  
Northampton  
Chesnut Hill  
Burlington  
Melrose  
Roslindale  
Adams  
Mansfield  
Whitman  
Spencer  
Herman, Marcia  
Amesbury  
Greenfield  
Springfield  
Holyoke  
Marblehead  
Brookline  
Melrose  
Worcester  
West Yarmouth  
So. Deerfield  
Weymouth  
Amherst  
Winthrop  
Amherst  
Crosby, Ruth C.  
Wellesley Hills  
Worcester  
Fall River  
Northampton  
Whitinsville  
Needham  
Brookfield  
Northampton  
Swampscott  
Springfield  
Worcester  
Lee  
New Bedford  
Haverhill  
Marblehead  
Greenfield  
Ware  
Lawrence  
Draught  
Worcester  
Pittsfield  
Depot, Vt.  
Maynard  
Hopkinton  
Pittsfield  
N. Brookfield  
Dalton  
Roxbury  
Amherst  
Amherst  
Holyoke  
Spencer  
Adams  
Methuen  
Worcester  
Springfield  
Gardner

**Boys**  
Westfield  
Manhasset, N. Y.  
Millbury, N. J.  
Springfield  
North Adams  
W. Springfield  
Worcester  
Arlington  
Lawrence  
Pittsfield  
Pittsfield  
Jamaica Plain  
Beebe, Cedric H.  
Belcher, Stanley M.  
Bingle, Armand Jr.  
Biron, Roger C.  
Bison, Alvin M.  
Black, James  
Blauer, Maurice  
Bogatti, Raoul  
Bosworth, Russell H.  
Bornstein, Joseph  
Broderick, Donald C.  
Brown, Laurence G.  
Browne, John M.  
Brutcher, Frederick V. Jr.  
Burke, Robert W.  
Burrington, Horace C.  
Bush, David G.  
Caldwell, George B.  
Carlson, Leonard H.  
Chornesky, George  
Chapp, Elmer E. Jr.  
Cohen, Philip J.  
Cole, C. Vernon  
Cole, Paul  
Como, Bernard  
Coley, Thomas S.  
Cooper, Milton  
Cowing, Robert H.  
Daley, Joseph  
Damon, Richard A. Jr.  
Dayton, James W. Jr.  
Dearden, Glenn B.  
Devaney, Thomas E.  
Dewey, Robert O.

**Boys**  
Westfield  
Manhasset, N. Y.  
Millbury, N. J.  
Springfield  
North Adams  
W. Springfield  
Worcester  
Arlington  
Lawrence  
Pittsfield  
Pittsfield  
Jamaica Plain  
Beebe, Cedric H.  
Belcher, Stanley M.  
Bingle, Armand Jr.  
Biron, Roger C.  
Bison, Alvin M.  
Black, James  
Blauer, Maurice  
Bogatti, Raoul  
Bosworth, Russell H.  
Bornstein, Joseph  
Broderick, Donald C.  
Brown, Laurence G.  
Browne, John M.  
Brutcher, Frederick V. Jr.  
Burke, Robert W.  
Burrington, Horace C.  
Bush, David G.  
Caldwell, George B.  
Carlson, Leonard H.  
Chornesky, George  
Chapp, Elmer E. Jr.  
Cohen, Philip J.  
Cole, C. Vernon  
Cole, Paul  
Como, Bernard  
Coley, Thomas S.  
Cooper, Milton  
Cowing, Robert H.  
Daley, Joseph  
Damon, Richard A. Jr.  
Dayton, James W. Jr.  
Dearden, Glenn B.  
Devaney, Thomas E.  
Dewey, Robert O.

Murray, Helen D.  
Nixon, Dorothea M.  
Nelson, Shirley  
Nestle, Dorothy  
Oakes, Gloria E.  
O'Brien, Barbara  
O'Connor, Louise A.  
Osser, Anne H.  
Peck, Dorothy C.  
Perkins, Aileen B.  
Perkins, Margaret  
Peterson, Helen P.  
Poulos, Sue  
Putnam, Joy L.  
Quinn, Mary W.  
Reed, Marjory B.  
Richards, E. Jane  
Rosoff, Ruth  
Rossman, Sylvia  
Rutherford, Viola M.  
Ryan, Avis M.  
Salsman, Shirley  
Savall, Edith M.  
Sheldon, Doris J.  
Sherman, Edith  
Spencer, Joyce M.  
Sperry, Ruth C.  
Starr, Carolyn  
Sullivan, Anna E.  
Tenney, Hazel C.  
Thayer, Barbara  
Thayer, Kasha V.  
Tibbets, Virginia  
Tilton, Elizabeth D.  
Trem, Martha A.  
Turner, Mildred N.  
Turk, Maribelle J.  
Washburn, John  
Wasserman, Beatrice  
Watson, Marjorie A.  
Weisman, Beatrice  
Whitcomb, Marion E.  
Whitney, Elizabeth A.  
Willett, Pauline V.  
Williams, Laura  
Ziegengast, Margrete

**Boys**  
Westfield  
Manhasset, N. Y.  
Millbury, N. J.  
Springfield  
North Adams  
W. Springfield  
Worcester  
Arlington  
Lawrence  
Pittsfield  
Pittsfield  
Jamaica Plain  
Beebe, Cedric H.  
Belcher, Stanley M.  
Bingle, Armand Jr.  
Biron, Roger C.  
Bison, Alvin M.  
Black, James  
Blauer, Maurice  
Bogatti, Raoul  
Bosworth, Russell H.  
Bornstein, Joseph  
Broderick, Donald C.  
Brown, Laurence G.  
Browne, John M.  
Brutcher, Frederick V. Jr.  
Burke, Robert W.  
Burrington, Horace C.  
Bush, David G.  
Caldwell, George B.  
Carlson, Leonard H.  
Chornesky, George  
Chapp, Elmer E. Jr.  
Cohen, Philip J.  
Cole, C. Vernon  
Cole, Paul  
Como, Bernard  
Coley, Thomas S.  
Cooper, Milton  
Cowing, Robert H.  
Daley, Joseph  
Damon, Richard A. Jr.  
Dayton, James W. Jr.  
Dearden, Glenn B.  
Devaney, Thomas E.  
Dewey, Robert O.

## OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ



### Frosh

Working one's way through college is easier said than done according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' College. Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education. Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

### Psychology

Three hundred students at the University of California agricultural college are undergoing a unique "vitamin A" test to see if they are getting a properly balanced diet. Conducted by the Home Economics department, the series of tests determine "night-blindness" due to a deficiency of the vitamin. These tests are similar to those conducted at this college last year by the Psychology department.

### "Deah! Deah!"

Harvard University's \$143,000,000 endowment fund makes it America's richest educational institution. We have long wondered whether or not the fabulous tuition has something to do with its financial standing.

### The Women

A picture of the average sorority girl on the Washington University campus, contained in a survey in *Student Life*, merits reprinting because of its resemblance to the picture of our State coeds.

"She comes in assorted heights, dressed and shaped according to latest fashion. Her well-curled hair is becoming, and she will seldom cover it with a hat; but just let a suspicion of rain appear and she wads it up under a bandana and looks like someone who should be slaving in Russian wheat fields.

"She thinks about men almost as much as they like to think she does, but her thoughts are not always to their credit. Rather often she has more dates than she wants, because that's the only way she can be sure to have the ones she really does want.

"Two or three nights a week she has a more or less formal asked-for-in-advance, definite-destination date. In between times she may lunch or go for rides or have boys drop in. Certainly she spends hours on end "jellying", which she may or may not consider a great waste of time. (Jellying—A campus term meaning an inexpensive date, usually several hours sitting in a restaurant over a soda or dish of ice cream.)

"She has an allowance and usually buys her own lunch at the school cafeteria or an off-campus restaurant.

"She may look frivolous, but there's a fifty-fifty chance she has held down a paying job at some time or other. She may even be the one girl in a hundred who is working her way through college with a full-time job. She's more apt to be the one sorority girl in ten who earns her spending money by working about seven hours a week."

Dickerman, John M.  
Dillon, Robert E.  
Johnson, Warren S.  
Dolby, Charles  
Driscoll, Joseph C.  
Drozdal, Henry E.  
Drumme, Robert D.  
Dunham, Charles W.  
Duxton, Frank A. Jr.  
Engelhardt, Robert H.  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
Epstein, Hyman E.  
Farber, Manuel  
Fay, Richard C.  
Daley, Joseph  
Fishgal, Herbert  
Fitzgerald, John M.  
FitzPatrick, Lloyd S.  
Foley, G. Paul  
Foley, John F.

Forest, Bernard  
Freeman, David M.  
Freeman, Rowland G. III  
Frost, Richard J.  
Fuller, Frank M.  
Garnett, Lawrence T.  
Garritty, Francis J.  
Garvin, James G.  
Gianotti, John  
Gilman, Ralph G. Jr.  
Gold, Seymour  
Golonska, Theodore J.  
Greenleaf, Frederick A.  
Greenspan, Edward J.  
Grossman, George  
Hahn, Peter  
Hall, Edward D.  
Halle, George E.  
Hansen, Richard C.  
Hart, William J.

Arlington  
Roxbury  
Dover  
Wellesley Hills  
Springfield  
Worcester  
Pittsfield  
Shelburne  
Fall River  
Greenfield  
Springfield  
Turners Falls  
Woburn  
Holyoke  
Pittsfield  
Worcester  
Holyoke  
East Boston  
Holyoke

Continued on Page 8

## WELCOME CLASS OF 1944 And You Upperclassmen Too

Now that you are away from home you will be looking for a good place to eat. Sarris' Restaurant has been known for 25 years to serve good food at reasonable prices. We invite you to try our Club Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners and Snacks. Save on a Meal Ticket.

HOME-COOKED FOOD — PASTRY

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

SARRIS RESTAURANT

Eddie M. Switzer

Clothing and

Haberdashery

## Coach Caraway is Greatly Impressed by Spirit of Eleven

### BOOTERS COMMENCE PRACTICE SESSIONS

Few Men Are Sure of Positions  
—Coach Briggs Juggles His Combines

With only twelve days to get into condition for the soccer season which commences with the Rensselaer game on September 28, the candidates for Larry Briggs' soccer eleven have started the ball around.

The situation in the Briggs camp is yet to be decided. The only men who may be sure of positions on the team are Captain Frank Simmons, Carl Erickson, Robert Mullany, Bangs and Vern Smith at goalie, and Ed Podolak, a passer and more profitable years to come.

And with all these there comes the report that will claim the attention of the nation for the next four months — football. Football . . . with all the crowd thrills that go with it, the quick toss to a back breaking for the open . . . the sweep around the end that brings every man to his feet with a shout . . . these and many more.

Massachusetts State College will live and breathe football for the first two months this fall. From the afternoon when the Maroon and White jerseys of the State men appear behind the stands as they trot on to the field to the dusk of their last gridiron tussle when they slowly walk back to the dressing room all hearts and hopes will be with them. The fortunes of the team will be those of the college.

Let me take but a moment to tell of a new spirit that pervades the athletic field. The keynote of each practice session is HUSTLE. Every man is on the go. In the backfield where there are three men at every position the candidates for the eleven are fighting for starting berths. In the line there are few capable reserves . . . and for that reason every man on the line is playing just about twice as hard . . . getting into the peak of physical condition to be able to stand the strain of long periods without replacement.

Head Coach Eb Caraway can be heard every minute of the day . . . his shrill voice rising in sharp commands, corrections, (curses), Ed roams the field watching every man . . . he knows the ability of every man on the go. Line Coach John Janusas, a very helpful addition to the coaching staff, has been driving his men without a let-up. Emilio Daddario, who has given invaluable assistance this past week in the backfield, had the backs passing and receiving, kicking and punting.

Perhaps the one thing that stands out in mind after watching the practice was the way the gridmen talked things up . . . pointing out errors to one another and shouting encouragement when things went the wrong way. The team has the spirit to be a winning ball club . . . with a line, who knows?

### MAROON MENTOR



Elbert F. Caraway

### VARSITY FOOTBALL

September  
28 Springfield at M.S.C., 2 p.m.  
October  
5 Connecticut Univ. at Storrs, 2 p.m.  
12 Norwich at Northfield, 2 p.m.  
19 R. I. State at M.S.C., 2 p.m.  
26 Worcester Tech at M. S. C., 2 p.m.  
November  
5 Amherst at Amherst, 2 p.m.  
12 Coast Guard at New London, 8 p.m.  
16 Rensselaer at Troy, 2 p.m.  
23 Tufts at Medford, 2 p.m.  
\*Night game

### GRID CAPTAIN



Ralph Simmons, guard

### LINE COACH



John Janusas

### BACKFIELD ACE



Ben Freitas, fullback

### VARSITY SOCCER

28 Rensselaer at Troy, 2 p.m.  
October  
5 Dartmouth at M. S. C., 2 p.m.  
12 Connecticut Univ. at Storrs, 1 p.m.  
19 Harvard Univ. at Cambridge  
26 Trinity at M. S. C., 1 p.m.  
November  
1 Amherst at M. S. C., 3 p.m.  
9 Fitchburg at M. S. C., 2 p.m.

### CLOSED PRACTICE

Coach Eb Caraway announced this week that the football team will work out under a system of closed practices — sessions in which no visitors will be allowed. This will be necessary to keep spectators off the actual playing field, and to prevent the "leakage" of trick formations.

### VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

October  
12 Northeastern at Boston, 2 p.m.  
19 M. I. T. at M. S. C., 2:30 p.m.  
26 Worcester Tech at M. S. C., 2:30 p.m.  
31 Springfield at Springfield, 3:30 p.m.  
November  
5 Connecticut Valley Meet at Middletown, 3:30 p.m.  
11 New England Interscholastic at Boston, 1:45 p.m.  
15 Trinity at M. S. C., 3:30 p.m.

## FOOTBALL CANDIDATES WHO ARE LIKELY TO SEE SERVICE FOR STATE THIS YEAR



Jim Bullock, halfback



Bud Evans, halfback



John Brady, center



Paul Dwyer, tackle



Paul Skogberg, end



# The House of Walsh wishes to extend to the class of 1944, CONGRATULATIONS and GREETINGS

## THOMAS F. WALSH

Clothing - Shoes - Haberdashery - Athletic Goods

### 369 FRESHMEN

Continued from Page 6

Hayes, Kirby Buzzards Bay  
Hebert, Joseph O. Jr. Holyoke  
Helfand, Israel Milford  
Hibbard, Wallace O. North Hadley  
Hilchey, John D. Reading  
Hirsch, Jack H. Atlanta, Ga.  
Hitchcock, Edward W. W. Springfield  
Hollis, Lloyd S. So. Hadley Falls  
Hollis, Raymond H. West Boylston  
Holmes, Robert Housatonic  
Hopkins, Frederick S. Springfield  
Hosmer, Douglas W. Pittsfield  
Howe, Milton A., Jr. Gloucester  
Hull, John J. Cambridge  
Hughes, John F. Holyoke  
Hughes, Thomas F. Haverhill  
Hyder, William A. Holyoke  
Irzyk, Arthur B. Revere  
Jackler, Jacob Leominster  
Jacobs, Irving A. West Medway  
Johansson, Warren L. West Medway  
Jones, Robert W. Port Washington, N. Y.  
Joyner, Frank C. Cummington  
Kaplan, George Brighton  
Karp, Robert J. Springfield  
Karvonen, Aarne C. Shirley  
Keefe, James H. Palmer  
Keefe, Robert L. Jr. Springfield  
Kelley, Charles R. Pittsfield  
Keough, John E. Holyoke  
King, Robert H. Snyder, N. Y.  
Kisiel, Stanley T. So. Hadley Falls  
Knowlton, Ernest A. Greenfield  
Koritz, Seymour B. Dorchester  
Kosciusko, Mitchell F. Auburn  
Lamery, Lawrence W. Gill  
LaPlante, Albert A. Jr. Auburndale  
Leary, Alden Danvers  
Lee, H. Deane Conway  
Leone, Paul V. Lawrence  
Limanni, Charles Lawrence  
Livermore, Donald S. N. Brookfield  
Lord, John S. Northampton  
MacGregor, James, Jr. Brewster  
Manchester, William R. Jr. Springfield  
Mann, Frank C. 2d Wallaston  
March, Richard P. Medford  
Marcoullier, Arthur S. Westfield  
Markowitz, Solomon H. Pittsfield  
Mascho, Fayette C. Franklin  
Masi, Joseph A. East Boston  
McCormack, Ralph E. Stockbridge  
McLennan, James H. W. Stockbridge  
McKean, Robert F. Winthrop  
McKay, Robert Watertown  
Meador, Forrest D. Ware  
Miller, Everett R. Northampton  
Monroe, Robert A. Weymouth  
Moore, Thomas Holyoke  
Moreau, Leo A. Taunton  
Morton, Lewis B., Jr. Plymouth  
Moulton, James M. Longmeadow  
Mukdon, Alfred P. Quincy  
Nahil, Fred J. Lawrence  
Needham, William H. Springfield  
Newton, W. Earle, Jr. Melrose  
Nichols, Irving E. Dedham  
Niles, Walter M. Melrose  
Nole, Theodore A. Brighton  
O'Leary, Robert Wilmington  
O'Shea, Daniel F. Hyde Park  
O'Shea, Robert J. Northampton  
Page, Donald E. Pittsfield  
Parker, Charles Chester, Vt.  
Parker, Donald H. West Roxbury  
Parnish, Stanley E. Pittsfield  
Parsons, James E. Gloucester  
Parsons, Robert T. Belchertown  
Peredina, William P. Norwood  
Perry, Arnold B. Segreganset  
Peterson, Kenneth E. Auburndale

Petroccione, Francis J. Lynn  
Petroccione, Henry G. Jr. N. Andover  
Petroccione, Frederick N. Andover  
Petroccione, Samuel E. Waukegan, Ill.  
Petroccione, Edwin Chelsea  
Petroccione, George F. Jr. No. Andover  
Petroccione, Edward Turners Falls  
Rabaioli, Edward Medway  
Race, Elson B. Whincendon  
Radway, Robert P. New London  
Raymond, Bradley A. Conn.  
Ritter, Henry Hardwick  
Rogers, Charles J. West Medway  
Ryan, Leo T. Pittsfield  
Ryan, Robert Hudson  
Salinger, Arnold C. Gardner  
Saltzman, Irving J. Monson  
Savino, Leslie V. Dorchester  
Schwartz, Jack E. Northampton  
Secor, David S. Allston  
Sherman, John R. Wilbraham  
Shind, Irving Malden  
Slovinski, Emil J. Jr. Greenfield  
Smith, Gordon Jr. Salem  
Smith, Richard Bergeenfield, N. J.  
Spencer, John W. Newton

Stahlberg, Paul Northampton  
Stern, Chester M. Sharon  
Stern, Melvin W. Roxbury  
Stewart, Robert M. Winthrop  
Stone, C. Rodney Oranges  
Surgen, Henry R. Hadley  
Symonds, Richards J. Melrose  
Test, Arthur S. Pittsfield  
Thompson, Henry L. Framingham  
Titterton, William D. New York  
Tolman, Thomas J. Rockland  
Trowbridge, Gordon P. Jr. Amherst

Wright, David J. Northampton  
Young, Phillip M. North Andover  
Young, Robert L. Worcester  
Zewski, George J. Northampton

22 R. O. T. C.  
Continued from Page 1  
and Warren R. Tappin, Jr. of Winchendon.  
Others on active duty for one year are: Glenn D. Boyd of Amherst; James B. Buckley of Springfield; Harold E. Griffin, Jr. of Dorchester; Charles A. Powers, Jr. of Braintree; John P. Serex of Amherst; George B. Tobey, Jr. of Framingham; John W. Sullivan of Worcester; Arthur E. Sullivan of Palmer; and Gerald L. Talbot of Springfield.

Luncheon—Dinner—Special Parties  
Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Banquets  
Pomeroy Manor—1747  
A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement  
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS  
Belchertown Road—Route 9  
Mrs. A. J. Wilcher, Prop.  
Tel. Amherst 958-51



THE ALEXANDER TWINS... Dorothy and Grace, Famous Drum Majorettes for American Legion Post 42, Marlinsville, Virginia

AND SALUTE

**Chesterfield**  
FOR REAL MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE

These are the twin pleasures you look for in a cigarette. You'll find them in every Chesterfield you smoke...and it takes the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos united in Chesterfields to give you the added pleasure of a cooler smoke... Make your next pack Chesterfield and join the millions of smokers who say

*They Satisfy*

### For All Your Car Needs

**PAIGE'S Service Station**

(Next to Post Office)

**SOCONY PRODUCTS**

Bob Purnell, Mgr.

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

### SWAN FOOD SHOP

255 Northampton Road  
Under New Management

### Supper and Dance

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

Tickets — 50c

FINE FOOD — GOOD MUSIC  
We Also Serve Breakfast, Dinners and Suppers at Reasonable Rates

## Wellworth PHARMACY, INC.

Amherst's Only Complete Store

### OFFERING YOU:

#### Drugs:

Nationally Advertised Brands  
Prescriptions by Capable Registered Pharmacists

#### Camera Department

The most complete Camera Shop in Western Massachusetts  
Agents for all the leading makes

#### Tobacco Department:

Every type of pipe and accessories  
Plus every well known tobacco

#### Luncheonette—Soda Fountain:

Light snacks for lunch  
Hot specials for those cold days  
The best in ice creams, pies, cakes for that In-Between

#### Music Shop:

The latest in Columbia Masterworks  
The hottest of swing platters  
Semi-Pops to taste

The Best for the Least at

## Wellworth

Amherst's Favorite Store

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. 11

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940

4—One

NO. 2

## CAMPAIGN FOR CONCERT SERIES OPENS SEPT. 30

Doric Alviani, Music Instructor, Will Lead Drive on State Campus MEETING SUNDAY

Makanovitzky in Appearance at Lord Jeff For Workers Association

According to Prof. Vincent Morgan, President of the Amherst Community Concert Association, a notable musical event in the form of an informal recital by one of the great violinists of the world will take place at the Lord Jeffery Inn in Amherst this Sunday evening, Sept. 29, at 6 o'clock. All workers and officers will gather at the Inn for a buffet supper followed by a short business meeting at which brief reports will be made by President Morgan, and will speak in regard to Community Concerts.

Chosen by Koussevitzky  
The main event of the event will be the recital of Paul Makanovitzky, world famous violinist, chosen by Serge Koussevitzky to solo with the Boston Symphony this winter. Mr. Makanovitzky, who has derived from his widely divergent backgrounds a violin technique of virtuoso scope and an artistic personality of brilliance and individuality, was born in Sweden of Russian parentage and was educated in Paris.

Child Prodigy  
At the age of three, Makanovitzky Continued on Page 5

## Army Jobs Lead List of Positions Filled by Graduates of Last Year

About 70 members of the class of 1940 have found employment, according to the as yet incomplete returns in the employment office. Of these, 23 are employed in the United States Army, and the rest have been absorbed by private industry.

From San Juan, Puerto Rico comes news of graduates, Virginia Gale and Wilfred Winter. These two are now married and "Web" is employed as Business Manager of the Caribbean Ice Cream Co.

The following list will show where the others are now to be found: Alfieri, Mario P., United States Forestry Service, Gardner, Mass.

Atwater, George, Brochon Jewelry Co., Chicago, Illinois.  
Benjamin, Geoffrey, Horticulture Work, Webster Estate, Quisset, Mass.

Blasko, John E., Resident director, Amherst Boys' Club, Amherst, Mass.  
Blau, Harris, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.

Bowen, Earl K., Mathematics teacher, Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.  
Chapman, Robert M., United Shoe Machinery Co., Research Department, Boston, Mass.

Gosson, David, American Mutual Liberty Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.  
Freeman, Lawrence, American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass.

Gilman, Charles L., Wellington State Co., New York City.  
Grage, Burton W., Teacher, Essex Agricultural School, Hathers, Mass.

### VESPERS SPEAKER



Bishop Lawrence

### ELECT FITZGERALD CHAIRMAN OF FROSH

To Head Freshman Class Until Regular Elections Are Held

At elections held last week John M. Fitzgerald of Springfield was chosen chairman of the freshman class executive committee. He is a graduate of Classical High School in Springfield.

Miss Leete, Vice-Chairman  
Cynthia N. Leete of Braintree Manor, New York, was elected vice-chairman. The other members of the committee are David W. Anderson, Jr. of Worcester; Charles Parker of Chester, Vermont; and Lucille Lawrence of Springfield.

Elections in November  
The policy of the freshman class selecting an executive committee was instituted last fall by the Senate in order to avoid the difficulties involved in having temporary class officers as Continued on Page 5

### NEW VOTING



Donald Allan

### CONSULTANT



Dr. Helen S. Mitchell

## DR. MITCHELL WILL SERVE FOR DEFENSE

Food Technologist Called to Washington as Consultant

Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, research professor of nutrition at State, left this campus Saturday for Washington, D. C. to act as nutrition consultant on the Council for National Defense.

Nationally known for her research work and scientific articles, she will work with Dr. Hazel Steinberg, senior food economist of the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington in preparation for an educational program to contribute to the national health in time of emergency.

Dr. Mitchell is undertaking this work at the suggestion of M. L. Wilson, director of extension work, U. S. D. A. and will carry on her work in the section for the Council for National Defense concerned with consumer interests and health and welfare.

Kennedy, Hobart, Apprentice Teacher, Robert C. Smith's Agriculture School, Northampton, Mass.  
McAndrew, Gerald E., Production Chemist, Calco Division of American Cyanamid and Chemistry Corporation, Round Brook, New Jersey.

McGowan, William B., Coca Cola Bottling Co., Worcester, Mass.  
Mosher, Robert H., Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Norwood, Lewis F., Assistant Instructor, Norfolk County Agricultural School, Walpole, Mass.

Pike, Kenneth V., Educational Work, Mass. Audubon Society.  
Plichta, Richard J., American Brass Co., Waterbury, Conn.  
Powers, Charles A., A. R. Parker Co., East Bridgewater, Mass.

Richards, William H., College Administration Group, General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn.  
Rodman, Robert, Mass. School of Optometry, Boston, Mass.

Continued on Page 5

## SENATE TO SPONSOR OPEN SESSIONS IN NEAR FUTURE

First Meeting Will be Discussion of Proportional Representation Voting—Dr. Rohr to Explain System and Operate Dummy Election—Community Chest Will be Considered

## CAA WILL CONTINUE INSTRUCTION HERE

Twenty Applicants Will Again Have Flight Training This Year

Twenty students will be chosen to receive Civil Aeronautics Administration training this year. This training includes 72 hours of ground work here on campus, and 35 hours of flight training at the Westfield Airport.

Sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students with an average of 70% or better are eligible. Other students may make application to Dr. Allen E. Andersen, who, in conjunction with the scholarship committee, will act on their applications.

All applicants must have the written consent of their parents or guardian. In addition, they must pass rigorous physical examinations. The hours of the ground school will be arranged to suit the students taking the course. Classes will end January 15.

Any student who has attained his nineteenth, but not his twenty-sixth birthday by October 1, 1940, is eligible. In addition, he must be a fully matriculated degree candidate and have satisfactorily completed one full year of college work.

The cost of the course will be \$6.00 for a medical examination, and \$9.00 for insurance. In addition, students will have to make definite arrangements for transportation to and from the airport. Hitchhiking will not be allowed.

Only those students who are seriously interested and who intend to complete the course are desired. Dr. Andersen will be available at the Mathematics building for further information.

Twenty State students were enrolled in the course given here last year. College instructors act as faculty for the ground school.

## VESPERS TO START HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Bishop Lawrence Will Address Congregation—Choir Will Sing

Bishop William Appleton Lawrence will address the first vespers service of the year Sunday, with the theme, "Foundation Stones." The services, scheduled for 4:30 instead of 5, will be held in the Memorial Building auditorium.

The choir will appear for the first time, and members of the Adelpia may act as ushers.

The Hammond Electric Organ, purchased last spring by the students, will also be used.

Bishop Lawrence is a member of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, chairman of its finance department, and chairman of the Division of College Work and Youth. He is a Harvard graduate, and possesses several honorary degrees, including one from Amherst College.

He has been on this campus many times, and has always been a popular speaker. His present title is Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts.

Continued on Page 6

## P. R. FOR NOVEMBER

Students May Attend Meetings And Take Part in Government

A series of open senate meetings dealing with subjects of vital importance was announced today by Donald P. Allan, senate president.

The first of these open meetings will be scheduled in the near future and will concern a method of proportional representation voting to be inaugurated for student elections. Dr. Charles Rohr, executive secretary of the bureau of public administration will operate a dummy election. All students are given an opportunity to attend this and other meetings, and take part in student government.

Dr. Rohr is well versed in the operation of this democratic election method, and recently acted in an advisory capacity for the city of Chicago, in a consideration of this same method.

It is possible that the problem of a community chest, rather than a series of miscellaneous collections, will furnish subject matter for one of the open forums.

The new method of voting will be inaugurated at the regular elections held in November.

## TOP-NOTCH BAND IS PREDICTED FOR 40-41

Bandmaster Farnum Prophesizes Organization Equal to Any in East

Going out "on a limb" at the very first rehearsal, Bandmaster Charles Farnum prophesized that there is sufficient material now at State to turn out a band as fine as those of a few years back when the organization was rated with the best in the east. Manager Al Eldridge was equally enthusiastic, but stressed very strongly the need of hard work and absolute cooperation by every member. Al has a very extensive and interesting program planned for the year and with the backing of the student body and the players should be able to turn out a unit up to the former standards.

Football  
The coming football season presents the first of the year's appearances. Although handicapped by the short period of preparation, the band will definitely appear at this week's game. All home games will of course see the maroon clad outfit producing its tricky formations. In addition, trips are planned for the Connecticut University game at Storrs and the Tufts game at Medford. Although there will be at least fifty pieces available, this number will be restricted by the number of uniforms.

Concert Season  
The remainder of the year will be occupied by the concert season. As usual there will be three important concerts on campus. These include the Christmas concert, the convocation appearance in March and the spring Mother's Day concert. Beyond this the extent of the program will depend entirely upon the enthusiasm and diligence of the hand members. The New England College Band Association which was formed here on

Continued on Page 6



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building

Tel. 1102-M

KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief  
WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

**Campus**  
ROBERT C. McCUTCHEON, '42, Editor  
HAROLD FORREST '41  
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41  
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41  
PETER BARECCA '41  
KATHLEEN TULLY '41  
EVELYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary  
HAROLD MCCARTHY '41  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
LOUISE POTTER '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
MARGHERITE DEWITT '43  
DORIS J. JACKSON '43  
ETAN EY FOLCHLOPER '43  
EPHRAIM HAINES '42  
PRES ON BURHAM '42

ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
MILTON WEISSBERG '43  
HENRY MARTIN '43

## Sports

BERT R. HYMAN '42, Editor  
ALAN BELL '42  
SUMNER GREENE '41  
RAY JARVIS '43

## Financial Adviser

PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON

## Faculty Adviser

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

## BUSINESS BOARD

JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41, Business Manager  
DAVID VAN METER '41, Advertising Mgr. RUSSELL LAJOR '41, Circulation Mgr.  
EDWARD O'BRIEN '41, Subscription Mgr.

## Business Assistants

CHARLES D. HISHOP '42  
RICHARD COX '42  
IRVING GORDON '42  
LAWRENCE NEWCOMB '43

ROBERT NOTTENBURG '42  
HAROLD GOLAN '42  
THEODORE SAULNIER '43  
MURRAY YAVNER '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Amherst, Mass., on October 11, 1939, authorized August 26, 1939.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

1938 Member 1939  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

**HONOR SYSTEM** Most frequently asked question in the Collegian office this year has been, "What's being done about the honor system?" There is to be a faculty meeting this afternoon, at which time the problem will be discussed, and a "solution" arrived at. The Collegian will print full details next week, if announcement is not made sooner.

**CALIBERIA** With the record enrollment of the freshman class, and the addition of Thatcher Hall upperclassmen, the "caf" is hardly large enough to serve the needs. They have been forced to work overtime frequently, and long lines are formed constantly. This is but one indication that the physical capacity of the college has been reached. Certainly it would be suicidal to contemplate any further numerical expansion without radical changes in classroom, dining, and living quarters.

**RO'C** It begins to look as if the boys with the spurs are the fellows who aren't going to be bothered with the WPA when they graduate. Uncle Sam seems to have a 100% placement plan in operation. We can see Bonnie biting a piece out of a tank and spitting it out in the form of horse-shoe nails now!

**ORIENTATION** A freshman the other day wanted to know if orientation was a study of China. After a week of it, we'll bet it's still Chinese, or at least Greek. If any freshman can absorb a battery of physical and mental exams, the strain of 26 greetings and welcomes, daily fraternity rushing, first assignments, and the other host of activities, then he's in the wrong place. He doesn't need to go to college.

**COLLEGE STORE** We add our disapproval to that already frequently expressed concerning the closing of the college store at seven instead of nine. We fail to see why use of the building by women students instead of men makes any difference.

We have heard various reasons, one that it should be quiet after seven. Well, we never heard any great amount of noise in the store at night, and we were there often enough. And why should it have to be quiet for women any more than men?

Who's doing all the campaigning for equal rights of sexes, anyway?



## THE CAMPUS CRIER

By Hal Forrest

Even though it is a little late to discuss the pros and cons of conscription, that seems to have been one of the popular parlor sports for the past few weeks.

In line with that it is interesting to note that an American Youth group picked the White House the afternoon after Congress passed the Conscription Bill. Two of the signs carried by girls—read: "Veto Conscription" "I want my Boy Friend at Home!"

Rushing is in full force again, under a new system. Everyone concerned except perhaps the freshmen, who have nothing with which to compare it, thinks that the new system will work to greater advantage.

Cider, doughnuts and high pressure conversations were plentiful last Thursday and Saturday. One freshman said something about wearing his military boots Saturday night. The brothers did not have a corner on all the high pressing, however. One senior thought one of the frosh was trying to rush him.

In another house an alumnus who graduated two years ago came in to visit and sample the cider, and a sophomore immediately started rushing him.

Don Cadigan, head proctor at Thatcher, wanted to know if he was expected to enforce the rushing rules. The rules read that all freshman dorms shall be closed to fraternity members during the rushing period. Don said he supposed he could move beds out into the field for the 75 or so fraternity men who are rooming in Thatcher.

The WSGA must have some members with imagination this year. Those little flowers the freshmen girls were carrying around in a glass of water all day Monday were quite interesting specimens. The campus botanists and the campus wolves all got a great kick out of it.

If anyone is insulted by the preceding paragraph we humbly apologize to the botanists for apparently leaving them out of the wolf category.

The difference between single and double petunias. (found in our contribution box.) A single petunia is like a begonia. You eat begonia like sausage. Sausage and battery is a crime. Monkey crime trees. Trees a crowd. A crowd makes a noise. You have two eyes a mouth and a nose on your face. A horse has a face. A horse has a colt. When you go to bed with a colt, you wake up with double petunia.

At a University of Oregon dance admission charges were based on the

Continued on Page 6

Thursday, September 26  
Faculty Meeting  
Social Dancing Demonstration—Thrill Hall—7:30  
Friday, September 27  
Faculty Picnic  
Saturday, September 28  
Football—Springfield—Here  
Soccer—R. P. I.—There  
Vice Parties:  
Alpha Epsilon Phi  
Alpha Chi Omega  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Kappa Sigma  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Q. T. V.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Theta Chi  
Sunday, September 29  
Yuppies—1:30 p.m.  
Monday, September 30  
Stockbridge School Opens  
Tuesday, October 1  
Phi Kappa Phi Meeting—4:00 p.m.



## TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

Force, applied with ruthless fearfulness in all forms of human activity and human relationships as the philosophy of the governments of the axis powers in Europe, is challenging with too much promise of success the philosophy of government as it has been developed through the years of struggle in this country. This challenge of force must be met by the remaining democracies of the world if the kind of human relationships which have blessed our lives is to continue.

It is rather difficult for the generation of college and university students of today in this country to appreciate the meaning of the ruthless inhuman forces controlling the action of the leaders of the axis powers. Only a day or two ago, a young man, in telling me of his ambitions for a college experience and his plans for his life work, expressed some dismay and some criticism of the delay with which he would be faced in carrying out of his plans as result of the application of the Selective Training and Serving Act of 1940 under which all young men between the ages of 21 and 35 must register and be subject to call for a year of military training.

Among other things, this young man said that he was not only concerned but was very much aroused over the way in which the axis powers were trying to set up a new world order and he was positive that if this country was threatened every normal thinking young man would be ready to take up arms. He said, further, that he couldn't quite understand why Nazi control and rule from the people of the conquered countries of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Poland, and Czechoslovakia.

His question was a reasonable one and there is a clear answer to the question which should be understood thoroughly by every man who may be subject to conscription. A terrible and



by Kay Tully

Life in North College is under way—and under way already. Bath-tub-less and huzzler-less, with the College Store for a front parlor, the temporary arrangements make for continual fun. The mirrors are especially good—guaranteed to give the girls an extensive view of the highest top curls and maybe half an inch of forehead, and the art of soap-sav-allowing in the showers has come into its own.

North College has two famous spots—the Depot and the Inferno. The Depot, complete with copies of Vogue for gentlemen callers to read, will be no temptation to young ladies who prefer stay-in dates. We expect the Amherst Theater will be reaping the profits. The Inferno, dedicated to cigarette smoke, is designed to cut-down anyone's daily toll of cigarettes. And what with the cooing of the gentle doves for an alarm clock, and the Grinnell aroma wafting up from the cow barns when the wind changes, life is hectic—but fun!

So all fraternities are giving vic parties this week end. No wonder the freshmen coeds are asking their big sisters just who the boys are supposed to be rushing, anyway!

Continued on Page 4

## RIDING CLASSES FOR STATE COEDS START THIS SATURDAY UNDER CAPTAIN RICE

Class Enrollment to be Limited to 30 Girls, Col. Young Announces—Kay Tully in Charge of Arrangements—Two Sections Will be Held at 10 and 11 A.M.

Riding classes for coeds under the direction of Captain Allen F. Rice will begin shortly, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Donald A. Young. Classes will be limited to thirty because of the number of horses available.

Enrollees are to be governed by the following rules:

- Not more than thirty coeds can be given instruction, the class to be divided into two sections of 15 each.
- The first section will ride at 10 a. m. each Saturday; the second section will ride at 11 a. m. each Saturday.
- Only coeds who have had riding experience can be accepted. These should be preferably either juniors or seniors.
- Only coeds who sign up for the full course of one hour each Saturday

Continued on Page 5

## Wellworths CUT RATE TOBACCO TALK

- |                            |                     |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| \$2.25 Blue Boar .....     | \$1.69              |
| 2.00 Revelation .....      | 1.48                |
| 1.25 Briggs .....          | 1.05                |
| 1.25 Bond Street .....     | 1.05                |
| 1.25 Edgeworth .....       | 1.05                |
| 1.25 Dills Best .....      | .89                 |
| 1.25 Pipe Major .....      | 1.05                |
| .90 Half & Half .....      | .75                 |
| .90 Prince Albert .....    | .69                 |
| .90 Union Leader .....     | .69                 |
| .90 Granger .....          | .67                 |
| .90 Kentucky Club .....    | .75                 |
| .90 Velvet .....           | .75                 |
| .90 Geo. Washington .....  | .59                 |
| .95 Big Ben .....          | .69                 |
| All 15c Tins, 2 for .....  | .25                 |
| All 10c Tins, 3 for .....  | .25                 |
| Tobacco pouches            | 25c to 1.50         |
| Pipe Racks \$1.39 to ....  | 2.50                |
| Cigarette Lighters         | 10c to \$1.50       |
| Pipes of Every Description | From 25c to \$12.50 |

Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc.  
The Cut Rate Drug Store

## Scollin Chairman

Senior Named to Head Military Ball Committee—Dance December 6

Harry Scollin of the class of '42 was selected chairman of the Military Ball Committee, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Donald A. Young of the Military Department. Other members of the committee are: Wesley Akroyd, Ernest Bolt, George Bragg, Robert Hall, John Haskell, and Winthrop Avery.

December 6 has been set as the date and as usual the event will take place in the Drill Hall.

**Newman Club**  
The Newman Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday October 1st at 7:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

**Boisterous Doisters**  
The Boisterous Doisters announce that the positions of Business Manager, Junior and Senior Stage Manager, and Junior and Senior Electrician, are open for sophomore competition. All people interested are asked to contact Sumner Kaplan at Alpha Epsilon Phi by next Monday.

## Some Courses Limited

The Stockbridge School, according to Director Verbeek, will continue this year to limit enrollment in dairy manufactures and animal husbandry to 25 and 35 students respectively. The recently inaugurated and successful course in hotel stewarding is again limited to 10 first year students because of the limitation of facilities to train a larger number.

**27 Take Poultry Husbandry**  
Other major courses in floriculture, ornamental horticulture, vegetable gardening, fruit growing and poultry husbandry will be offered as in the past year, Director Verbeek states. A record enrollment of 27 students has already been reached in the poultry husbandry course.

**Placement Required**  
Unusual feature of the Stockbridge school plan is the requirement that each student spend the summer between his first and second years in practical employment in the field of his major study. Thus student majoring in fruit growing are required to obtain employment in the fruit growing industry, working in an orchard, for instance, and putting their theoretical training to practical use before returning for their final year of school. The Placement Service aids students in obtaining this summer experience—and subsequent employment following graduation.

**POTTERY AND GLASS from FINLAND**  
Just Received This Week

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

**SHEAFFER, PARKER, WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS**  
NATIONAL BLANK BOOKS  
STATE COLLEGE DECALS AND STICKERS  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

**WELCOME CLASS OF 1944 And You Upperclassmen Too**

Now that you are away from home you will be looking for a good place to eat. Sarris' Restaurant has been known for 25 years to serve good food at reasonable prices. We invite you to try our Club Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners and Snacks. Save on a Meal Ticket.

HOME-COOKED FOOD — PASTRY  
COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN SARRIS RESTAURANT

## DR. VINAL AND SEVERAL STUDENTS TO ATTEND CLEVELAND RECREATION CONFAB

State Professor Chairman of Nature Recreation Section at National Recreation Congress—Outstanding Authorities Will Meet Next Week

Dr. William G. Vinal, professor of nature recreation here, will leave Saturday to attend the National Recreation Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, next week. Dr. Vinal is chairman of the nature recreation section of that meeting. It is probable that several students will accompany him.

**Headquarters Hotel Startler**  
The congress is sponsored each year by the National Recreation Association, an organization of professional recreation leaders. The congress is in session for one week, with headquarters at the Hotel Startler, Cleveland. Outstanding authorities will gather from all over the country to pool their experiences, while students and neophytes attend to make contacts and profit from the experience of others.

**To Inspect System**  
In addition to the congress, those attending will have an opportunity to inspect Cleveland's recreational system of parks, playgrounds, and projects, which are among the best in the country. Sessions on all varieties of recreation will be held, including nature, golf, winter sports, handicraft, singing, dramatics, athletics, playgrounds, forests, parks, and a multitude of others.

**Applicants must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than October 24, if received from States east of Colorado, and October 28, 1940, if received from Colorado and States westward.**

Applicants will not be given a written examination but will be rated on their education and experience as shown in their applications, subject to verification by the Commission. Completion of a 4-year college course with major study in plant pathology, or botany, or closely related subjects, is required. In addition, for the pathologist positions applicants must have had research experience in plant pathology partly in the optional branch for which application is made; for the geneticist positions applicants must have had research experience in genetics and cytology partly in the optional branch chosen. Substitution of appropriate graduate study may be made for part of the experience.

Full information as to the requirements for the positions, and application forms, may be obtained from the Secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the Amherst post office or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

clarinets would be especially welcomed. Aiding in the administration of the band this year will be members Schenker, Stearns, Jones, Edminster, Terry, and Litchfield.

**ARMY JOBS**  
Continued from Page 1  
Schoonmaker, Norman J., Teacher, Orange High School, Orange, Mass.  
Sheldon, Robert, Assistant Chemist, Springfield Aluminum and Bronze Co., Springfield, Mass.  
Taylor, Roy C., Gage Inspector, Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation, Hartford, Conn.  
Zabierek, Julian H., Canada Dry Co., Boston, Mass.

**Headquarters For RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC**  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

**JAMES A. LOWELL - - BOOKSELLER**

**NEW AND STANDARD BOOKS**  
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary \$3.50  
Foreign Language Dictionaries  
Book Ends — 25c and up  
Sheet Music  
Box Files — 50c  
Pictures — Framed and Unframed



# DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Irving Rabinovitz

It has been said many times, that a great people produces great music. At this point, some one usually rises to question the validity of this statement. The lack of a truly great, lasting body of American music is pointed out as an objection to the principle we have quoted. But America is unique in the history of nations, it is a young nation, developing homogeneity, and approaching maturity. Our composers are now writing good music; with maturity, great music will be created.

When it is recalled how nation after nation has swiftly succumbed to Fascist aggression, an enduring place in history must be given to the heroic Spanish people and the Loyalist government of Spain.

For three years this "Wall of Iron" withstood the savage onslaught of their adversaries and the treachery of democratic politics. It is from this truly great people that the composer Manuel de Falla derived his inspiration. Da Falla learned from his teacher, the scholar and musical historian Pedrell that music that is as native as the olive trees is to be obtained from the people in the small isolated villages.

Da Falla learned his lesson well. However, it would be a grave misconception of Da Falla's work to consider him a collector of quaint and unusual tunes. His horizon is not limited to his beloved Spain. After studying under Pedrell, he travelled to Paris where he joined a group of young artists known as the Apaches.

Paris at the turn of the century, was the scene of an artistic revolution. The Apaches, who included among their members Ravel and Stravinsky, were the leaders in the movement.

Da Falla speaks the modern idiom. But one will not find in him the grotesque and tortured music of Stravinsky the Carnegie Music Collection, which can be heard from one to five, every weekday afternoon. There are a number of Da Falla's shorter works in the Parlophone Odeon series, recorded in Europe. The titles are "L'Amour Sorecra," "Chanson du Chagrin d'Amour," "Sequellle Murielene," and "Danse du Jeu d'Amour."

"Chanson du Chagrin d'Amour," sung by Ninon Vallin, demands two hearings. On first hearing the song one is repelled by the harshness and piercing quality of the voice. On re-listening, however, the bitterness and longing of the rejected woman is impressed on the mind of the sympathetic listener. As Congress voted:

Heaven has no rage like love to have turned, Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned.

Half way through "Sequellle Murielene," there is a pause, then, for a minute's duration, an exquisite melody for voice and piano. The theme bears the indelible imprint of Arabic influence, a characteristic which is evident in most of the other records of the set. Indeed, it is one of Da Falla's contributions that he discovered this rich vein of exotic melody and harmony which runs through so much of Spanish folk music.

It would seem that history moves in great tidal impulses. At one time the Arabs conquered most of Spain and for centuries their civilization and culture was on a vastly higher level than that of the rest of Europe. They were finally driven out around the year 1492. Descendants of these same Arabs were utilized by Franco to conquer Loyalist Spain. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Arabian influence has been the heritage of Spanish music.

Later Mr. Graff came to America to collaborate with Miss Cornell. This collaboration sent them dancing across two continents. As Cornell and Graff they appeared in many of the major cities in the United States, and returned to Europe the following year to fill a series of engagements in London, Budapest, Paris, etc. While dancing in London on their triumphant tour through Europe, the Graffs were married.

Returning to America, they became the principal dancers in the Irving Berlin-Moss Hart revue, "As Thousands Cheer," which toured from coast to coast.

Today after years of organizing and training their extraordinary group, the Graffs and their ballet have been acclaimed by public and press as one of the finest theatre dance companies of the American stage.

One of the Graff company's dances is called the "Singing Earth," which should have particular appeal at Massachusetts State. The several routines of this dance are "Ecstasy of Morning," "Tramps Thru the Fields," "Girl in the Wind," "Two Without Care," "Then Comes the Rain," "Ripening Fields," "Harvest," and "Singing Earth."

The Graffs have written a philosophy of the dance:

"The dance is the one art which should be basically understandable to everyone, for its medium is movement, the only thing common to us all."

"The dance is the original art of the theatre from which all other arts spring. It should always be an expression of our time, making a significant comment on the world about us today. When representing a period of the past, it should do so from a modern viewpoint."

"The body is the dancers' instrument and is capable of projecting the full range of emotions. Dancing should never be merely decorative, but should shape itself from an inner sincerity into a clear outward form full of meaning and power."

"The dance is the essence of life itself, containing all its drama and comedy. It comes to formal expression in rhythmic phrases, and projects itself. Where words fail, movement becomes eloquent."

The rest of the Social Union programs include: The Boston Philharmonic Ensemble, on December 5; Cornelia Otis Skinner, on January 16;

Later Mr. Graff came to America to collaborate with Miss Cornell. This collaboration sent them dancing across two continents. As Cornell and Graff they appeared in many of the major cities in the United States, and returned to Europe the following year to fill a series of engagements in London, Budapest, Paris, etc. While dancing in London on their triumphant tour through Europe, the Graffs were married.

Returning to America, they became the principal dancers in the Irving Berlin-Moss Hart revue, "As Thousands Cheer," which toured from coast to coast.

Today after years of organizing and training their extraordinary group, the Graffs and their ballet have been acclaimed by public and press as one of the finest theatre dance companies of the American stage.

One of the Graff company's dances is called the "Singing Earth," which should have particular appeal at Massachusetts State. The several routines of this dance are "Ecstasy of Morning," "Tramps Thru the Fields," "Girl in the Wind," "Two Without Care," "Then Comes the Rain," "Ripening Fields," "Harvest," and "Singing Earth."

The Graffs have written a philosophy of the dance:

"The dance is the one art which should be basically understandable to everyone, for its medium is movement, the only thing common to us all."

"The dance is the original art of the theatre from which all other arts spring. It should always be an expression of our time, making a significant comment on the world about us today. When representing a period of the past, it should do so from a modern viewpoint."

"The body is the dancers' instrument and is capable of projecting the full range of emotions. Dancing should never be merely decorative, but should shape itself from an inner sincerity into a clear outward form full of meaning and power."

"The dance is the essence of life itself, containing all its drama and comedy. It comes to formal expression in rhythmic phrases, and projects itself. Where words fail, movement becomes eloquent."

The rest of the Social Union programs include: The Boston Philharmonic Ensemble, on December 5; Cornelia Otis Skinner, on January 16;

## Mother, Mother! Pin a Rose on Me!

DEAR MOTHER:

College is swell. All we do is get up late, eat, sleep through classes, and go out nights. I haven't had time to study yet.

Mother, I guess you didn't need to warn me against getting too serious about any girl. None of them are old enough to interest me. Why, they all still wear hair ribbons. And then today they all came up to Lewis at 6:30 in the morning and recited nursery rhymes out in front. Even when we held them to go home, they stood there and sang songs to us.

I guess all the girls take Botany, too. At least they are all collecting specimens, and then they carry them around in little glasses of water. Maybe they aren't as bright as I thought that they would be.

I guess they can't provide rooms for all the girls, too. At least most of the girls carry their suitcases around with them all the time.

All the upperclass boys are queer, too. They expect us to do our lessons, go to all the fraternity houses, and then get up at six o'clock every morning next week and sing to the girls.

I told them I just couldn't do all that, and they told me that if I didn't I would get a cold bath, I've looked every where, and there just aren't any bathtubs on campus.

Oh, I almost forgot the fraternities. I guess the boys at the fraternity houses are lonesome. They invite us down to meals and everything. They must like us, too, because they all laugh when we are there, and I even heard some of them laughing real loud just after we had left. They must have better meals when we aren't there, though, because I heard some of the members talking to each other, and they kept saying, "Poor supper."

I've got to get my schedule straightened out, too. I went to the room where I was supposed to have botany, but I don't think it was Botany because a man named Dr. Torrey kept talking about the fifth dimension.

Well, Mother, I've got to go and see President Baker. He's awful nice. He invited the whole freshman class to drop in and have a talk with him any time.

Love and Kisses,  
Junior

## Social Union Programs For 1940-41 Suited For Every Mood and Desire

An ambitious and interesting schedule has been arranged for Social Union during the coming season. The programs will include, briefly, a ballet; a philharmonic orchestra, "the greatest single attraction of the American theater," Cornelia Otis Skinner; a magician; the Massachusetts State College Local Musical Clubs program; a revue, and will be concluded with a famous pianist in recital. There will be literally something to please every taste.

Social Union, long a highlight in the social season at State, will inaugurate its program series on October 9 with the Graff Ballet. Kurt and Grace Graff, who direct the ballet and are its principals, were each soloists in his own right before their collaboration. Behind their present engagements lies a severe routine of training in the classical ballet and the modern dance.

After studying in Chicago, Grace Graff, then Grace Cornell, went to Paris to study ballet from one of the Imperial Exiles. After further study in Italy by a theatrical debut, she returned to America. She appeared in a series of performances at the Booth Theatre in New York, and in Philadelphia with the Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Stokowski, as well as many appearances in the major cities in the United States.

Eventually deciding that the modern dance held the greatest satisfaction for her, Miss Cornell gave up the classical ballet to study under Martha Graham, later becoming a member of her group. Her interest in the modern ballet definitely established, she returned to Europe to study. It was while studying at the famous von Laban Choreographic Institute in Berlin that Miss Cornell met Kurt Graff, and they began working together.

Later Mr. Graff came to America to collaborate with Miss Cornell. This collaboration sent them dancing across two continents. As Cornell and Graff they appeared in many of the major cities in the United States, and returned to Europe the following year to fill a series of engagements in London, Budapest, Paris, etc. While dancing in London on their triumphant tour through Europe, the Graffs were married.

Returning to America, they became the principal dancers in the Irving Berlin-Moss Hart revue, "As Thousands Cheer," which toured from coast to coast.

Today after years of organizing and training their extraordinary group, the Graffs and their ballet have been acclaimed by public and press as one of the finest theatre dance companies of the American stage.

One of the Graff company's dances is called the "Singing Earth," which should have particular appeal at Massachusetts State. The several routines of this dance are "Ecstasy of Morning," "Tramps Thru the Fields," "Girl in the Wind," "Two Without Care," "Then Comes the Rain," "Ripening Fields," "Harvest," and "Singing Earth."

The Graffs have written a philosophy of the dance:

"The dance is the one art which should be basically understandable to everyone, for its medium is movement, the only thing common to us all."

"The dance is the original art of the theatre from which all other arts spring. It should always be an expression of our time, making a significant comment on the world about us today. When representing a period of the past, it should do so from a modern viewpoint."

"The body is the dancers' instrument and is capable of projecting the full range of emotions. Dancing should never be merely decorative, but should shape itself from an inner sincerity into a clear outward form full of meaning and power."

"The dance is the essence of life itself, containing all its drama and comedy. It comes to formal expression in rhythmic phrases, and projects itself. Where words fail, movement becomes eloquent."

The rest of the Social Union programs include: The Boston Philharmonic Ensemble, on December 5; Cornelia Otis Skinner, on January 16;

## Editorial Positions Open

Freshmen interested in Collegian staff positions must report to office Tuesday, October 1, at 7:30 P.M. Openings for nine. Vacancies exist in all other classes. Candidates report at same time. Position open for Sophomore Quarterly Editor.

## OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ



TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP!

"The Army is going to hell," said the Major.

This is not a line from the ditty, "The Mass. State Cavalry," which military majors have adopted on our campus. In short it is the general opinion of Major H. Nason, Major Nason is "military expert" of *Look* magazine. Recently he was "kicked out" of Plattsburg for saying the whole system is stupid to the point of being murderous. A graduate of Norwich University—the military college of New England, he was quoted in the *Norwich* undergraduate newspaper from an article of his in *Look* Magazine:

"We have no army," he said. "Although warfare has changed enormously, we are still training officers the way we did in the War of 1812."

"I may get kicked out of the reserve corps . . . but I have a son who will soon be of military age. If we go to war, I want him to have a break and not step into an army ruled by doltards. I have written this piece for my son's sake. My son and yours."

"Instead of teaching officers to be officers, we are still teaching them how to make a bed, how to sweep a tent, how to use a rifle and how to march. Many a general officer I have observed cannot read a map."

"I have been attending camps of instruction as a reserve officer since 1923," continued Major Nason. "Last summer, as senior major of my regiment, I received the same instruction I had as a junior second lieutenant—how to groom a horse, shoot a machine gun, pass in review. I did not hear anything about security against aircraft or defense against mechanization."

"Ignorance of these two matters was largely responsible for the speed and ease with which the Allied armies were driven out of France."

The *Norwich* *Guidon*, in an editorial, considers the evidence incontrovertible. It further bases its hopes on the new and younger reserve officers who have replaced former military science instructors in their university and in other colleges having R.O.T.C. courses.

Although important, discipline and passing in review are not enough in training American Army officers. Modern warfare necessitates teaching of modern methods of warfare. In critical times such as the present, we feel sure that changes will be made. Perhaps, even our own Massachusetts State Cavalry will be mechanized. We are waiting for the day when tanks will replace old "Salter," "Johnson," and "Stewart" and when horse-jumping shows will no longer give our campus that aura of glamorous tradition. From what we hear and see of World War II, we hope that the *Norwich* editorial-writer is correct in his predictions.

John Mulholland, February 18; The "Combined Massachusetts State College Musical Clubs, February 18; A Musical Evening by Massachusetts State College Students, March 1; and Rudolph Ganb, pianist, March 24.

RHYME — REASON

Continued from Page 2

likely to want to invest in Glenn Miller for listening purposes alone.

For those who want the census on this argument, I must admit that Glenn Miller is still top man in all popularity polls conducted in the country at large . . . except the polls conducted for musicians in the trade magazines. There you have it all summed up for you. But as a last crack at this thing let me say that today, almost a year after most of these fifty Miller records I own have come out, the only ones still in my rack are: "Sunrise Serenade," and "In the Mood." The rest of the rack is filled up with a year old bunch of Benny Carter, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, and Duke Ellington records that still make darn good listening, and still get a spin on the turntable now and then.

Saturday evening the freshmen donned their raincoats and rubbers and went on the second half of their tour. More facts were presented and more acquaintances were made. The visitors were more careful in watching their stomachs.

Sunday was a day of closed rushing and a day of rest was given to members and guests. During the week the fraternities entertained prospective members at suppers and suppers.

Saturday night the fraternities held hold dances and will open the portals for both male and female inspection. Next week will be the last week of the rushing season and various types of entertainment are being planned as a last hope of gaining new members and pledges.

## Frosh and Frats

Neophyte Newcomers See Life In State's Greek Societies

The limited time for fraternities rushing this year has caused a crowding of activities for the freshmen men. The rushing rules with their modifications and changes were published in the 1944 Handbook. After listening to an explanation of rushing by the Interfraternity Council, the prospective pledges became acquainted with the rules in preparation for the opening of rushing period. Thursday night after the rally, representatives of each fraternity conducted tours to the houses. The prospects were welcomed and informed as to the advantages of each house. The freshmen, with minds confused and stomachs filled, returned to the dormitory to attempt to untangle the mass of facts and the mass of fraternities.

Saturday evening the freshmen donned their raincoats and rubbers and went on the second half of their tour. More facts were presented and more acquaintances were made. The visitors were more careful in watching their stomachs.

Sunday was a day of closed rushing and a day of rest was given to members and guests. During the week the fraternities entertained prospective members at suppers and suppers.

Saturday night the fraternities held hold dances and will open the portals for both male and female inspection. Next week will be the last week of the rushing season and various types of entertainment are being planned as a last hope of gaining new members and pledges.

## PRESIDENT HUNTER ANNOUNCES VARIED OUTING CLUB PROGRAM FOR THIS FALL

Season Opens October 4 With I.O.C.A. Canoe Trip on Lake George  
—Sixteen Events Already on Calendar of State College Organization

Howard Hunter '42, president of the Massachusetts State Outing Club and Secretary of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association (more commonly known as the I. O. C. A.), released the fall schedule of activities for Outing enthusiasts at the first meeting of the club held last night. The calendar of events is slated as follows:

October  
1-6 I. O. C. A. Canoe trip on Lake George, sponsored by Rensselaer Outing Club at R. P. I. and State Outing Club. Open to all member clubs of Intercollegiate Outing Clubs.  
6 Hike to Mt. Warner  
12 Fall Square Dance  
15 Five-college Canoe trip  
18-20 I. O. C. A. outing at Mt. Greylock, sponsored by 5 college conferences.  
20 Joint trip with State O. C. Alumni on Mt. Toby  
26-27 Joint trip to Monadnock, State and M. I. T.

November  
3 Mt. Kearsarge trip with University of New Hampshire  
5 Short trip to Polham Hills  
10 Five-college Bike trip  
10 Supper hike to Sky Pastures (full moon)  
14-17 Cornell I. O. C. A. Weekend  
14-17 White Mountain trip with Yale Outing Club  
17 Holyoke Range Hike

## COMMUTERS LUNCH IN DELUXE SETTING

Memorial Building Lunch Room is Renovated—All New Fixtures

Replacing the poorly lighted and somewhat unsanitary Commuters lunch room in the basement of the Memorial Building is a bright, clean place where men commuters may eat lunches. The entire room has been redecorated, and new tables installed during the summer. The specifications for the new furnishings were drawn up by Baxter Allen.

The walls have been painted in two tones of cream. There are new light fixtures, and shelves for the lunch boxes, the trade mark of many commuters. The new tables have natural finish white pine tops which will promote greater cleanliness.

Accommodate 36  
The facilities have been arranged so that thirty-six persons can now be accommodated where twenty-eight were heretofore. In addition the floor has been done over with a waterproof floor sealing paint which will keep ground water from seeping in during Spring thaws.

New metal chairs and light fixtures have been ordered, and when they arrive the room will have been completely renovated.

Convocation  
Talk by Prof. Hicks and Poll by "Collegian" on Program Today

Student problems were discussed today in convocation by the heads of various student governments.

Curry S. Hicks, director of the department of physical education, presented plans for a new system of selecting student managers.

The *Collegian* distributed a questionnaire on current national and world problems, designed to clarify student attitude toward the draft.

The results of the poll will be published in the daily papers sometime next week, in addition to the *Collegian*.

**AMBI RSI**  
TODAY AND FRI.  
HE DARED TO FIGHT THE WORLD'S CONVENTIONS  
... in a struggle for the life of a nation!  
**THE LADY IN QUELLEN**  
starring BRIAN ARHNE and RITA HAYWORTH

2ND FEATURE  
"FREE, BLONDE, AND 21"  
Lynn Bari with Henry Wilson  
Also "Shorts," Wrestling Color Cartoon

SAT.-SUN.-MON.  
Sept. 29-30 - Cont. Nov. 2-10:30  
**THRILLS! THRILLS! THRILLS!**  
GABRIEL TRACY  
action! COLBERT-LAMARR  
Romance  
Also GABRIEL TRACY  
Chadette COLBERT-LAMARR  
BOOM TOWN  
With Mickey Mouse - News

Matinees ..... 35c  
Evenings ..... 50c  
Rising prices all day Sunday  
COMING TUES.-WED.  
Merle Oberon  
in "OVER THE MOON"  
-and hit-  
"MILITARY ACADEMY"  
With Buddy Jordan

## For All Your Car Needs

PAIGE'S Service Station  
(Next to Post Office)

SOCONY PRODUCTS

Bob Purnell, Mgr.

## SWAN FOOD SHOP

255 Northampton Road  
Under New Management

FINE FOOD — GOOD MUSIC

We Also Serve Breakfast, Dinners and Suppers at Reasonable Rates

For College Opening—  
BLOTTER PADS  
PENCILS  
PENS  
INK  
ETC.  
JEFFERY AMHERST BOOKSHOP  
Opp. First Nat'l Bank

## WELCOME

For the Best in Clothing at Money Saving Prices - - See THOMPSON

## WALTER MILLARD IS KEY SPEAKER FOR CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT PROBLEMS

Secretary of National Municipal League Will Address the Fifth Annual Affair—Other Authorities on Civic Problems Have Agreed to Make Appearance

## FOUR MORE ALUMNI NOW COMMISSIONED

Receive Appointments Following Nation-Wide Contest

Four graduates of the Massachusetts State College reserve officers training corps have received permanent appointments in the regular army cavalry following completion of a year's active duty under the Thompson Act, it was announced here today by Lt. Col. Donald A. Young, U. S. A., Cav., commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit.

They are: George C. Benjamin and Clifford E. Lippincott of Lee, Emerson W. Grant of Middleboro, and Alfred W. Bruneau of North Plymouth.

All have received regular army commissions as second lieutenants of cavalry.

Improvements in the workings of local government in cities, towns and counties will be the general topic of discussion at the conference. The affair is scheduled for November 15 and 16. It is open to all, but is of special interest to governmental officials and students of government.

Other speakers who have accepted invitations include Herman Loedler, executive secretary of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau. He is a nationally known expert on proportional representation and will demonstrate the workings of this system at the conference. A talk entitled "Making Municipal Reports Readable," will be presented by James B. Taylor, executive secretary of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce. He will illustrate his methods with pictorial charts and graphs. A number of round table discussions will be led by other guest speakers. Included in their subjects will be public health problems, the town forest, land use planning, public recreation, county government in Massachusetts and many other problems which are of immediate interest to officials of the smaller governmental units.

CAMPAIN FOR  
Continued from Page 1

was given a toy violin and his performance, under the tutelage of his father, was so remarkable that when he was four his family took him from Stockholm, where they had been living, to Paris so that he could study with Ivan Galamian, internationally known violin instructor. It was at once apparent that the child was a prodigy and at the age of eight he made his public debut in the famous Parisian concert hall, the *Salle Gaveau*.

This was the beginning of a European career of distinguished attainment. Paris heard him in annual recitals and the other French cities in yearly tours. He appeared and was called back for re-engagements in Holland, Belgium, the Scandinavian countries, Spain and Portugal. He has played with orchestras under such world famous conductors as Pierre Monteux, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Paul Paray, Alfred Cortet, Fretas Brance and others. For three consecutive years he appeared in Empire broadcasts for the BBC in London. Outside of London, he has played in Palestine, Morocco and Algiers.

In the summer of 1939 Makarovsky accepted an offer to come to America. Passport difficulties caused by his very cosmopolitan nationality prevented his coming until January 1940. His debut here was hailed as one of the most outstanding events of the New York music season.

James Hart, of the Department of Music, will be in charge of the campaign at Amherst College.

SOUPS SANDWICHES  
College Drug Store  
Prescription Specialists

SODAS ICE CREAM  
Lunches—Dinner—Special Parties  
Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Banquets  
Pomeroy Manor—1747  
A Home of Colonial Charm and Elegance  
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS  
Belchertown Road—Route 9  
Mrs. A. J. Wildner, Prop. Tel. Amherst 981-M

Various displays are to be shown throughout the college year. With proper study they will constitute a practical course in art which will be of definite cultural value to every student no matter what his field of special interest may be.

Lost—Boston Terrier in the vicinity of Amherst, Sept. 19th. Owner's name on collar. Finder please call Frank Barnhart, South Deerfield, Tel. 68-3. Reward.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND  
OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired  
Prescriptions Filled

College Store  
Everything for the Student

Lunches Banners and Souvenirs  
Soda Fountain Books and  
Student Supplies Magazines  
ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Menorah Club

The Menorah Club will have its first meeting of the year this Sunday, September 29, at the Memorial Building. The meeting will be in the form of a reception for the freshmen. Rabbi Arnold Laska, who was formerly in Waltham will be the guest speaker. Rabbi Laska is now doing Young Men's Hebrew Association work in Holyoke.

## Alpha Lambda Mu

Rosa Kohls '39 spent last week at the house before going to Smith College where she has a teaching fellowship in chemistry.

During the summer, alumnae who were married were: Marion Bullard '36 to Ralph Terry Adams '36; Phyllis MacIntosh '36 to John Calvi '31; and Sylvia Randall '38 to Robert MacCurly '38.

## Collegian Quarterly

All sophomores interested in trying out for the position of sophomore editor on the *Quarterly* heard must leave their names immediately in the Collegian office or get in touch with Peter Baracca. The *Quarterly* is planned to come out in five weeks.

## S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Stephen Gough '41.

## 4-H Club Meeting

All former 4-H Club members and persons interested in 4-H Club work are invited to an evening reception and lunch sponsored by the campus 4-H Club at the Farley 4-H Club House on this Sunday evening, September 29, at 6 p.m.

## NIGHT IS EXTENDED 1 HOUR FOR STATE

## Standard Time Returns to Campus After Five Months' Vacation

Return of Standard Time this Sunday at 2 a.m. marks the real beginning of another annual State grind—i.e., attending "vic" parties, informals, Military, Winter Carnival, and Greek Balls. "After all," says the sophisticated sophomore-about-campus, "we must live up to the country-club reputation that the *New York Times* gave us."

(For the sake of those sophomores et al. who flunked Mathematics 2, Eastern Standard Time is one hour slower than Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

An pessimist who bemoaned the loss of one hour's sleep last spring when Daylight Saving Time began may snooze an extra hour this coming Saturday night. We rather suspect, however, that the Perennial Pessimist will find other good deficiencies at this friendly college. "I'll bet that rickety Old Chapel clock will still be screwy on Standard Time just like it was never right on Daylight Saving Time. What a life! If it wasn't for that extra hour of sleep, I'd jump in the College Pond."

Abby coeds will welcome Standard Time with open arms and with an increased pulse-rate. It will afford them an extra hour before the 10 o'clock curfew to pitch woe on Prexy's Hill or Lovers' Lane. (Dashing fraternity romances, please pay particular attention to this Longer Length of Loving.) "In time of Fall a young man's fancy lightly turns . . ."

And nally the dear freshmen, who are always with us in spirit if not in mind: they will not know nor care whether they exist by Standard or Daylight Saving Time—the Mentality Tests given them last week have set them wondering if they have a brain in the first place.

Eddie M. Switzer

## Schedule for Registered Meetings

1st Sunday	2nd Sunday	3rd Sunday	4th Sunday
4- Choir 5-6 Vespers 6-8 Junior Forum 8-10 Newman Club Menorah Club Wesley Foundation	4- Choir 5-6 Vespers 6-8 Freshman Forum 8-10 Wesley Foundation	4- Choir 5-6 Vespers 6-8 Junior Forum 8-10 Wesley Foundation	4- Choir 5-6 Vespers 6-8 Freshman Forum 8-10 Wesley Foundation
1st Monday	2nd Monday	3rd Monday	4th Monday
4:30 Land. Arch. C. 5-7 Phillips Brooks Club 7- Sororities 8-9 Collegian	7- Fraternities Sororities 8-9 Collegian	5-7 Phillips Brooks Club 7- Fraternities Sororities 8-9 Collegian	7- Fraternities Sororities 8-9 Collegian
1st Tuesday	2nd Tuesday	3rd Tuesday	4th Tuesday
4:30 Women's Glee Club 7-9 Men's Glee Club Poultry Club Pre-Med Current Affairs 7-8 Home Economics Club 7:15 Senate	4:30 Women's Glee Club 7-9 Men's Glee Club Animal Hush. Club 7:15 Senate 9:30 Scout Service Club	4:30 Women's Glee Club 7-9 Men's Glee Club Poultry Club Amherst Nature Club Math. Club 7:15 Senate	4:30 Women's Glee Club 7-9 Men's Glee Club 7:15 Senate Animal Hush. Club 9:30 Scout Service Club
1st Wednesday	2nd Wednesday	3rd Wednesday	4th Wednesday
4:30 M. Glee Club Ex. Cab. Christ. Fed. 7-9 Orchestra Chem. Club 9- Roister Dusters	4:30 M. Glee Club 7-9 Orchestra Zoo. Club Radio Club	4:30 M. Glee Club 7-9 Ex. Cab. Christ. Fed. Orchestra Chem. Club 4-H Club	4:30 M. Glee Club 7-8 Outing Club 7-9 Orchestra Zoo. Club Radio Club
1st Thursday	2nd Thursday	3rd Thursday	4th Thursday
4:30 W.S.G.A. Council 7-9 Band Index Psych. C. Hort. C.	4:30 W.S.G.A. Council 7-9 Band Fernald Ent. Club Dairy C.	4:30 W.S.G.A. Council 7-9 Band Index Pomology C.	4:30 W.S.G.A. Council 7-8 Band Index Flori. C. Engineering C.

## Active Musical Program for Year Indicated By Plans of Various State College Organizations

Another year of crowded musical activity is foretold by Dorie Alviani's extensive plans for the various campus organizations. The aid of a new assistant should facilitate the accomplishment of a fuller and finer season this year. This aid for the Music Department is Fred Meyer who graduated from Oberlin College last June. Mr. Meyer specialized in instrumental music.

Great enthusiasm was experienced at the first rehearsal of the men's glee club Tuesday night. Chief regret at present is the necessity for curtailing membership. Although there is sufficient material for a fifty piece singing group, finances will limit the club to about thirty-five.

The choir also had a successful first meeting last Thursday. First regular rehearsal will be this after-

noon at 4:30. The women's glee club will start this evening at seven. The tryouts will be held in Room 114 of Stockbridge instead of the Memorial Building.

The sinfonietta held its tryouts last evening. This group is a new activity this season and will be limited to a membership of twenty. It will be modeled somewhat after Arthur Fiedler's group which has been heard here on campus. It will give a chance for outstanding musicians to do more specialized work than has been possible with the general orchestra of the past few years.

Numerous special groups are also planned by Director Alviani. Some of these have already been introduced upon campus, others will be innovative this year. Three groups are anticipated in the instrumental department. These will include a flute ensemble, a brass choir and a string ensemble. In addition, there is a chance for outstanding players to serve as special soloists.

Several groups are also offered in the singing field. The men's quartet and double quartet (octet) will be organized as in former years. For the women there will be a quartet and a sextet. A mixed group of fourteen is also planned. This would concentrate on special numbers suited for their presentation. It would be modeled on the groups of this sort which have become increasingly popular on the radio. As usual there is room for soloists in the various groups and several outstanding applicants remain from last year.

## Index

## Guest Speaker Will Address First Meeting of 1941 Yearbook Staff

"Yearbook Vocational Values," a talk by Milton Fitch, who is head of the yearbook department of the Harvard Wesson Company will be featured tonight at seven at the first meeting of the *Index* board.

Already a popular speaker at journalism classes in Simmons College and other New England colleges, Fitch will present the *Index* board members with the practical value of a publication such as the college yearbook in years after graduation. This will be the first time in the history of the publishing business has appeared before the board.

Graduate from Denison Mr. Fitch is a graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He also attended McMaster University at Hamilton, Ontario, and served as editor of yearbooks in both those institutions. Before entering upon his career in commercial yearbook engraving, he attended lectures on commercial design at the Chicago Art Institute.

His acquaintance with college throughout the country and his practical knowledge of modern printing and engraving will make his address an interesting one to the board and to those entering the competition. All regular members are asked to be present.

## CONSCRIPTION

Continued from Page 2 color of the girl's head—redheads 25 cents, blondes 89 cents and brunettes 99 cents.

Which proves something. Either that the committee in charge alloted redheads, or that they figured the redheads to be most scarce and the blondes less frequent than the brunettes.

Clothing and Haberdashery

## NEW TEACHING PLAN BEGINS IN FEBRUARY

## Majors Will Take All Work in Education For One Semester

The new teacher training plan in which students will undertake all of their work in education during one semester of their senior year will be given its first trial during the second semester of this year. Provision is made for a minimum of two hundred and fifty hours of observation and practice.

## Committee Chosen

The faculty committee which will select the students consists of Professor Troy, Dr. MacCoy, and Mr. Purvis. Three candidates have already been chosen for the second semester course. They are: Woodrow R. Jackson, Barbara Tolman, and James A. Stewart. The committee wishes to consider any candidates for the second semester who have had more than one course in education, rather than one course as originally stated. Any senior interested in applying under this change of rules should apply to Mr. Purvis immediately if not sooner.

Juniors who wish to apply may do so now. The committee has already tentatively selected Marguerite Benish, Lillian Politella, Mary McNamara, Abigail Stone and Ariens Mothes. A folder is being prepared which will give the necessary information. This may be obtained at 307 Stockbridge Hall as soon as it is printed.

An increasing number of high school principals are expressing their approval of the plan and their desire to cooperate.

May Improve Placement It is hoped that this new teaching plan will have a favorable effect on the number of teachers this college can place each year.

## Index

## Guest Speaker Will Address First Meeting of 1941 Yearbook Staff

"Yearbook Vocational Values," a talk by Milton Fitch, who is head of the yearbook department of the Harvard Wesson Company will be featured tonight at seven at the first meeting of the *Index* board.

Already a popular speaker at journalism classes in Simmons College and other New England colleges, Fitch will present the *Index* board members with the practical value of a publication such as the college yearbook in years after graduation. This will be the first time in the history of the publishing business has appeared before the board.

Graduate from Denison Mr. Fitch is a graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He also attended McMaster University at Hamilton, Ontario, and served as editor of yearbooks in both those institutions. Before entering upon his career in commercial yearbook engraving, he attended lectures on commercial design at the Chicago Art Institute.

His acquaintance with college throughout the country and his practical knowledge of modern printing and engraving will make his address an interesting one to the board and to those entering the competition. All regular members are asked to be present.

## CONSCRIPTION

Continued from Page 2 color of the girl's head—redheads 25 cents, blondes 89 cents and brunettes 99 cents.

Which proves something. Either that the committee in charge alloted redheads, or that they figured the redheads to be most scarce and the blondes less frequent than the brunettes.

## ATHLETES SPEND SUMMER AT ALL SORTS OF JOBS IN PREPARATION FOR SCHOOL

## Spraying Fruit Trees, Pitching Hay, Taking Inventories, Playing Ball, Are All Included in Remarkable Lists of Seasonal Occupations

By ALAN BELL

Athletes have to live in the summer time too, you know. After all, they're people. Accordingly, they search all over the map finding jobs, positions and hotel work. Some of them manage to concoct a summer's experience that has all the brothers' again and ears wide open when they return to campus in the fall.

Greene Take Bradford Greene, who is known as cross-country runner B. Marston Greene. His summer was a little out of the ordinary. He sprayed fruit trees for his girl friend's father. He also worked in a book store. But his happiest hours, so he claims, were spraying fruit trees. Which will give you an idea.

## Simons

Sweet Captain Frank Simons packed himself and horse, up to camp at Fort Ethan Allen for long enough to bring himself back to Cambridge, and the General Radio Company, in fine condition for about four weeks of arduous toil. He worked in the inventory department. Said it seemed sort of anti-climatic after fording streams on ponies.

## Simmons

Big Ralph Simmons, football leader, slung five gallon cans of ice cream up Pittsfield way all during the dog days. Got him in fine shape. "The cans built up my shoulders, my stomach, my arms and all over."

## Kimball

Bill Kimball, who is captain of the cross country team, worked on a farm here in Amherst all summer pitching hay—and other parlor games. He found time to begin practice running, and now, broken as a rheumatic bunny, he is galloping over the cross country course in splendid condition. He takes his training seriously, does this very good captain.

## Jodka

Some news is not so good. Joe Jodka, probably the finest summer ever to complete as a Statesman, broke the sales house near his left wrist in a age Skolnick will meet the candidate and explain the competition.

## X-COUNTRY MANAGERS

All sophomores who are interested in making the post of assistant manager of cross country are to report to the Physical Education Building Friday, September 27 at 3:30 p.m. Manly from a horse as he rode bare-

## Captain Ralph Simmons Bolsters Right Side of State Forward Line

By BERT R. HYMAN

Bulwark of the Massachusetts State forward line at his right guard post during the 1939 season, Captain Ralph Simmons of Pittsfield appears headed for more laurels as a member of the Maroon and White shock troops of the coming season and brings at least one smile to the face of Assistant Coach Johnny Janus, who is doing considerable scowling these days over the large number of regular berths to be filled on the State front and the dearth of candidates to do it with.

Weights Only 235 The heavily-built M. S. C. leader and small college All-New England choice of several news services last fall returns to the campus with more stream-lined than a year ago. Ralph shows the benefits of a good summer's work, tilting the beam, however, at 235 pounds, just one pound more than his reporting weight last year.

After the close of spring practice last April, Coach Ed Caraway checked over his small squad and came to the realization that many of his 1940 hopefuls would be forced to play practically full games in the season and around the bend. So when the griffin left school in June, they were instructed to get in the best possible condition to help equalize for the lack of replacements.

Simmons went right to work with the close of college and with the start of calisthenics last week, he was enjoying better physical condition than White forward wall.

back from his camp, Deer Lake Camp, at Madison, Connecticut during early August. Swimming seems to be out for some weeks for the popular junior so his winter's performances may not find him the speedster he was last season.

## Crimmins

Jack Crimmins, hurdling ace now out for football as well, used his 151 pounds this summer driving a heavy truck in, out, and around the city of Worcester. Chet Putney, best miler last year, worked on a farm in his native Vermont; Russ MacDonald learned about the mill business as a change from track while another sophomore, Matt Ryan, quarterback on this year's eleven, did factory work to build himself up. Bennie Freitas wrestled 200 pound beer kegs and fruit crates as he handled the trucking business in his section.

## Tappin

Some of the recent graduates had fine summers too: Warren Tappin, for example, showed Maryland baseball fans that we grow baseball players up in these hills as he batted a cool .285 under the unfamiliar flood lights this past season. Now, latest reports have him teaching school in Groton, Mass., but he told us last week that he expected to play more baseball next season.

Albin Izyk is in the army after a summer in a Salem clothing store as a salesman. Bob Joyce, captain of last year's track forces, is in the army too, doing recreational work Johnny Blasko is doing Boys' Club work right here in Amherst.

And so, the story went. Good summers and bad summers, but all summer that reflect the get-up-and-go spirit that made all these lads stand out athletes and, in summer work, stand out jobholders.

## X-COUNTRY MANAGERS

All sophomores who are interested in making the post of assistant manager of cross country are to report to the Physical Education Building Friday, September 27 at 3:30 p.m. Manly from a horse as he rode bare-

## X-COUNTRY MANAGERS

All sophomores who are interested in making the post of assistant manager of cross country are to report to the Physical Education Building Friday, September 27 at 3:30 p.m. Manly from a horse as he rode bare-

## X-COUNTRY MANAGERS

All sophomores who are interested in making the post of assistant manager of cross country are to report to the Physical Education Building Friday, September 27 at 3:30 p.m. Manly from a horse as he rode bare-

Despite his bulk Ralph is a fast man on a gridiron. In fact, the barrel-chested guard has caught many a ball-carrier unawares as he appeared from nowhere to haul down his foe. Offensively, he has speed enough to stay with most backfield men for the first 15 yards, "and by that time I've already thrown my blocks," asserts the big blond forward.

Simmons realizes that lack of replacements and his responsibility as captain will put a double strain on his physical condition the coming season, and he feels that his summer work has been good training. His job was to drive a truck for a Pittsfield ice cream firm and in the process of loading and unloading, he continually tossed around five-gallon containers of ice cream. As a result his off-season fat pads disappeared and his muscles regained their proper tone.

Last year opposing coaches usually kept two men on Captain Simmons on every play, and even then it was a common sight to note the Pittsfield boy finding his way into an opposing backfield after his quarry. This year with a still more powerful Simmons on the right side of the State line, it may be sound football for opposing coaches to direct their plays at some other portion of the Maroon and White forward wall.

## STATEMENTS

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## Derby

## SPRINGFIELD AND STATE BOTH RIDDLED BY INJURIES BEFORE OPENING CONTEST

Line Replacements are Particularly Scarce for Statesmen—Springfield Lacks Practically a Complete Backfield—Game Will be Close

## DERBY PESSIMISTIC FOR HARRIER HOPES

Club Has Small Nucleus, But 2 New Runners May Prove Win Spark

"What reason have we to get cocky this year?" asked Coach Llewellyn Derby yesterday afternoon as he gloomily surveyed the coming cross-country season that gets under way October twelfth in Boston against Northeastern. "We do not have a stand-out team this fall, and we might as well face it. It is, however, a fair team that makes up in experience and push what it lacks in outstanding stars. In fact—and he smiled—I'll go on record and say right here that we will beat Amherst at the very least."

Thus speaks cross country Coach Derby as he begins his twenty-first coaching year at Massachusetts College. He finds himself with a team composed of four lettermen, headed by Captain Bill Kimball, and including Chet Putney, Dick Hayward, and Dave Morrill. This veteran nucleus is rounding rapidly into shape for the first time trial, to be held over the varsity course tomorrow afternoon, and should find the hills not too hilly after the two weeks of daily drills that they have been whipping through since before classes began.

However, these men, from where we sit, are going to find it extremely difficult to push themselves across the line this year ahead of two new comers to Varsity cross country, B. Marston Greene and Mo Leland, Greene, last fall, it will be remembered, was the lad who ran with the freshmen against Amherst just for the "practice" and broke the record.

## TENNIS TOURNEY

The tennis team will hold a tournament starting next week. All those interested in playing during the tournament are requested to register with Sid Kaufman at the Physical Education Building before Saturday, Sept. 28.

## Backfield

Ben Freitas will star for State at the fullback position throwing, running, and perhaps doing a little kicking. Matty Ryan is the choice for signal caller, while Jim Bullock and Gil Santin will play the halfbacks, providing that Santin is not called upon to play in the line.

## Maroon Booters See Little Hope For Win Against Powerful R.P.I.

By RAY JARVIS

This Saturday as the State grid-der plays host to the Springfield Gymnasts, Larry Briggs will trot out his Varsity soccer team against a veteran-blessed Rensselaer squad at Troy, N. Y. Even at this late date Coach Briggs will find it difficult to name the men who will be in the starting lineup. Carl Erickson, junior letterman, is nursing a sore right foot but will probably be at center-half. Captain Frank Simmons will be at left half while the right halfback post may go to senior Bob Ewing or Sol Kiaman who is accustomed to playing at an inside berth. Not to be overlooked is Stan Gzienski, rugged sophomore from Hadley. Stan will undoubtedly see action in the game whether starting or not.

## Fullbacks

The fullback positions are well taken care of by two boys who learned their soccer at William Augoley. Provided they are in tip-top condition, Clem Burr and Ed Podolak may be forced to go to the full eighty-eight minutes because of the lack of experienced reserves. Burr, a dependable booter, will play stationary full while sophomore Ed who already is showing the same speed and power that made his brother Stan All-New England fullback a few years ago will be roving full. "Woody" Jacobson, may be in the starting lineup in place of either Burr or Podolak. "Woody" can cover a big patch of territory around the goal and his height is a definite asset in heading the high ones.

STATE	SPRINGFIELD
Coffin	LT Samoucy
Werne	IT Kurth
McDonough	IG Spaulding
Brady	C Collins
Simmons	Rg Schiffer
Dwyer	RT Grant
Larkin	RE Sabetto
Ryan	QB Jarosz
Bullock	RHB Snides
Santin	LHB Bartlett
Freitas	FB Turner

A crippled Springfield College football team invades Alumni Field this Saturday for the second of the home and home series renewed last fall. Both clubs are out to win this one and make up for last year's scoreless tie.



# The House of Walsh wishes to extend to the class of 1944, CONGRATULATIONS and GREETINGS

THOMAS F. WALSH

Clothing - Shoes - Haberdashery - Athletic Goods

## NEWS

### SLANTS

Hitler  
Conscription  
Politics

The Seeing Eye by Milton Weissberg

You know, when a fellow gets to college, he sort of enters into a rather sheltered existence. Everything is regulated so that his life can be as completely developmental as possible. Everything is set up so that he enters into his little niche in the college world, his little niche at State, for example, bounded by Thatcher Hall, the Amherst theatre, the Berkshires, and a long road back home, and escapes from the outside world.

Things are happening every day. We know they are happening. We know they are important things, that they are vital happenings, vital to our future existence, yes, things which actually are a question of life or death to most of us. And when we use the term life or death, we mean just exactly that, life or death. It is definitely important that we should know what is going on. Unless we keep clear in our minds what the situation really is instead of gradually getting out of touch with world events, some of us will have to come down to earth among the ordinary mortals with a very hard bang; perhaps in the very near future. A casual glance at the headlines of the papers spread on the "caf" floor cannot result in a very intelligent analysis of the news of the day.

Still, week after week will pass, and due perhaps to the rigidity of your schedules that is all that most of you freshmen will get. There are far too many other things of more pressing importance that you have to do, like learning that the fancy way to say Backstreet plant is esculentum. So, this column bases its claim to existence on your crying need to know. This column will attempt to give you an informal analysis, rather synthesized through necessity, of the weekly happenings in the outside world of our little haven of refuge. If we become boringly unreadable kindly refrain from throwing rocks at us when you meet us on the campus. If we offend anyone, well, just offend us back, and see if we care.

Well, I suppose you are interested in how Adolf and Benito and Co., Inc. are making out in their adventures. Adolf is still banging away at London with all he's got. It's been a year now since he announced the fourth partition of Poland, and gave Joe Stalin his hunk to chew on. In the last year, dear little Adolf has done a sweet job of altering the map of Europe, has changed directly the lives of millions of people, and ended the lives of no one knows how many more. In one year, Adolf sealed the "impregnable Maginot" fence, whipped across "lay down and die" France and is now engaged in shooting spit-halls at Paris Churchill from French border ports, and sending across his eagles to swoop down into the grounds of Buckingham palace, and thumb their noses at King George.

Still, Britain claims that in spite of damage to London, quote, "The injury to our war-making capacity has been surprisingly small." And it would seem that Adolf is beginning to be a bit worried. The fall season is coming on. London fogs and heavy channel seas will not make it so easy to invade Britain. Yes, Adolf is worried. The R. A. F. is doing a fairly good job of preventing conquest

from the air. Adolf has to make them holier "Ueile" quickly or else. So last week he sent Joachim von Ribbentrop over to Italy to confer with his pal Benito. As a result of this visit authorities are prophesying that, since England can't be invaded, whacks at other parts of the empire will soon be on the program. It is said that either Germany or Italy or both together will shortly invade Greece to gain control of the eastern Mediterranean. Italian operations in Egypt at the present, driving on through the desert to the Suez canal seem to give evidence to this fact.

Adolf also has another puppet to play with, little old Ramon Senano Sner, Spanish minister of the interior. Ramon's visit to Berlin last week sort of makes one think that the Germans perhaps are planning a drive on Gibraltar through Spain.

Gibraltar is threatened, the Suez is threatened, axis strategy is fighting hard, fighting to gradually bring Britain under the Nazi yoke along with the rest of the ozen, and make her aid in pulling the big Nazi wagon. Will the Axis be able to do it? If she does, can we depend on her to stay away from this hemisphere? When he gets England, perhaps Adolf will reform, and decide to become a dear, sweet, nice boy. Perhaps we could reason with him and convince him that our climate would be bad for his asthma. Oh yes—perhaps!

Well, the first steps toward a necessary dictatorship have been taken last week. F.D.R. signed the conscription bill and set October 16 for registration of all males doubtful and otherwise, between 21 and 35. It really is grimly pathetic that we fought so hard just a short while ago to "save the world for democracy," and what we really did was sow the seeds for dictatorship in the greatest countries of the world. All that we can hope and pray for is, that when the world comes back to normal again, our cherished American way of life will not have been buried under so large a pile of banners saying "God bless America." "We want no iam but Americanism," and "Thank God I am an American," that we will be able to salvage it by the excavating powers of the United voice of our people.

Now, a few items of passing interest. The American institute of Public Opinion's pre-election poll of last week shows Mr. Roosevelt to have 55% of the popular vote, and 453 electoral votes as compared with Mr. Willkie's 78. A rather un-exciting Massachusetts primary day on Sept. 16 set up Governor Saltonstall unopposed in his party's primary. Have we got our own worries? And how. The president of the Export Import Bank of America, Warren Lee Piersen, is now in Argentina attempting to solve some of her problems and establish an Anglo-American-Argentine trade plan which would be able to thumb its collective nose at Hitler Europe. Sounds good, don'tcha think.

What's going to happen before we go to press again? We hope nothing too radical to our settled, orderly existence, here at State. We hope that if anyone drops an explosive bomb on us, it lands in the College pond, and not on the nice, brand new Lewis Hall. If it drops on your correspondent, there won't be any column next week.

## CAMERA CLUB OPENS SEASON OCTOBER 4

Arthur Alvin of Rochester to Discuss "Varigam"—Special Fee For Students

The Amherst Camera Club, will hold its first meeting of the season October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel auditorium. Arthur Alvin of the Defender Co. of Rochester, New York, will be the speaker.

Alvin's subject will be "Varigam, the New Projection Paper." Amherst will be one of the first clubs to receive a talk on the new product.

The well-known print competition will be resumed with the subject for October being "Child Portraits" and "Summer Landscapes." Entrants exhibit 8x10 unsigned prints which the members judge.

During the year the club will have 17 hits; the first will open Tuesday in Goodell Library with the hundred print salon of the Metropolitan Camera Club Council.

## Radio

Tentative Plans Call for Half Hour Broadcasts Each Week

A student committee has been formed to plan programs, and consists of: William Goodwin, Collegian radio editor, chairman; Peter Baracca; Robert McCartney; John Hayes; and George Hoxie. This committee plans to announce a competition for announcers very shortly.

During the summer, several additions and improvements have been made to the tower-room studio. These improvements are designed to add to the convenience of broadcasting and to improve the quality of the programs. Telephonic communication between control and broadcasting room is now possible, and the recording apparatus has been improved.

## MOUNTAIN DAY SET FOR EARLY OCTOBER

Committee Announces Annual Day—Classes Will End at Noon

The Mountain Day Committee announced today that the annual Mountain Day program will be held early in October. The committee, aided by the Outing Club, is completing arrangements and complete details will be announced at a later date.

Mountain Day is a tradition of long standing at State. On an unannounced day, classes are suspended after noon and all outing enthusiasts board buses at the West Experiment Station for the trip. Different groups get together to joke and sing on the bus. The lovers of the outdoors then hike the trails of some nearby mountain. Around six o'clock the travellers return to the base for welcomed refreshment. Group singing under the direction of Mr. Alviani closes the activities.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies? It's the Smoker's Cigarette.

FRED MAC MURRAY starring in Paramount's picture "RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

For a Top Performance in smoking pleasure—Make your next pack Chesterfield.

THEY'RE COOLER, Milder, BETTER-TASTING

All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these Cooler, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield the Smoker's Cigarette.

Smokers like yourself know they can depend on Chesterfield's Right Combination of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos for the best things of smoking. Chesterfield smokers get the benefits of every modern improvement in cigarette making.

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING

Here is seen in the new film "TOBACCO LAND, U.S.A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected.

Copyright 1940, LORETT & MILES TOBACCO CO.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. 11

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

6-288

NO. 3

## Student Committee Will Cooperate in Forming New Exam System

### GRAFF BALLETT WILL OPEN SOCIAL UNION PROGRAMS

Appears Wednesday Night in Bowker Auditorium as First of 1940-41 Series—Dance Group Known for Originality and Humor Modern Dancing Included

The Graff Ballet will open the 1940-41 Social Union program series on next Wednesday, October 9, at 8:00 p. m. in Bowker Auditorium. The Graff Ballet, acclaimed for its originality and humor, will have as its principals Kurt and Grace Graff, internationally famous dancers.

The "sack cloth and ashes" usually brought to one's mind in connection with such dance programs will have to be discarded by the impression this troupe is said to leave. In its stead the Graff Dance Troupe has a program which is human, humorous, and appealingly modern. They danced in the stage success "As Thousands Cheer", and in the Chicago Opera ballet. Their appearance here is expected to be a combination of dynamic, modern dancing with the more traditional ballet style.

The program is as follows:

- I. Preface
- II. Con Vivo
- III. Garden Party
- IV. Romance
- V. Ode to the Living
- VI. Renaissance
- VII. Vintage 1912
- VIII. The Singing Earth
1. Ecstasy of Morning
2. Tramps in the Fields
3. Girl in the Wind
4. Two Without Care
5. Then Comes the Rain
6. Ripening Fields
7. Harvest
8. Singing Earth

Now a word about the program. It opens with a dance of greeting to the audience called "Preface." The pattern of the movement, like a progression of sound in an overture, carries the dancers' greetings to the audience. The music is by Joseph Haydn, one of the accompanists for the ballet.

Continued on Page 5

### 'Junior' Has a Busy Week Between Frosh Fishing and French Class

Dear Mother: Please send me more money this week. I just met the most wonderful girl. She's sort of on the glamorous type. Her name is Cynthia. We have got a date for a tea dance at one of the sororities. I was trying to get up my courage to ask her to go out with me when all of a sudden she came up and asked me to a tea dance at the sorority that she hopes will rush her.

Do you know how I met her? Well, I was down watching the freshman girls at their fishing party last Saturday. All of a sudden one of the girls screamed, so I went over. There was a fish on her line. She was all dressed up in one of those things that you wear over a night gown, and she had an old towel around her head. Boy, was she ever pretty. The girl beside her was jealous of Cynthia's fish, too. When I asked over to Cynthia, this girl looked at me and said, "Hey, girls, Cynthia caught a fish already."

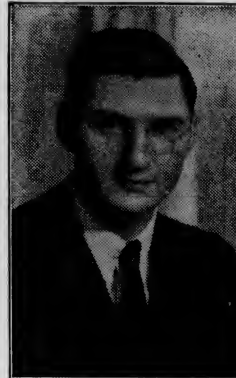
Oh, we had military today. They were all runs, and the idea is to

get the gun into different positions before anyone else can. There is a little man up at the head of the line who tells us when we can start. My corporal is always yelling at me for being out of step, but I can't help it. Did you every try to keep in step with the man in front of you when he's bowlegged? It's all I can do to keep from getting dizzy watching his legs. But when they give, "To the rear, march!", I just duck between his legs and someone else gets hit on the head with a gun.

I almost forgot one class. The funniest thing happened. There wasn't any teacher there when we went in. We all sat around talking about what the teacher would be like, when one of the girls got up and took attendance. Boy, she was all right. Do you remember that little man the fellows at the Milk Bar used to tell jokes about? Well, there was a blank space in the Collegian last week that was his picture. But when I soaked it in water for three minutes nothing happened.

With Love, Junior.

## SPEAKS SUNDAY



Dr. Henry D. Gray

### 17 ENTER COLLEGIAN STAFF COMPETITION

13 Freshmen and 4 Sophomores Try Out For Editorial Positions

Seventeen prospective journalists of the Collegian editorial competition Tuesday night. The freshman class had thirteen candidates and the sophomore class, four.

The competition will continue for six weeks, during which the competitors will be given various types of assignments including news, features, columns, and special work. At the end of the six-week period, nine freshmen will be selected and two sophomores.

Jr. and Sr. Vacancies There are also vacancies on the junior and senior boards, for which application will be received any time in the Collegian office, or next Tuesday.

Continued on Page 5

## FRESHMEN

The freshmen will meet Sunday, October 6, instead of Saturday, for the purpose of indicating fraternity preference, announced Interfraternity Council president Frank Simons today.

The date has been changed to eliminate conflict with Saturday night rushing.

### CONCERT CAMPAIGN NOW IN FULL SWING

Membership Opportunity Will Close Saturday Night at Six

With the tenth annual Community Concert Association campaign going into the home stretch, a brief description of the programs in store for this year and a little history of the movement might be in order. As announced by Doric Alviani in last week's convocation, the drive got under way officially with a meeting of all workers at the Lord Jeff Sunday evening. Included were 46 State students. After a buffet luncheon, the annual business meeting got under way with a "pop" talk by the campaign chairman, Mrs. Rogers. At the conclusion of the meeting, the workers were treated to an exceptionally fine concert by Paul Makanovitzky. A newcomer to this country, Mr. Makanovitzky proved to be an outstanding talent.

Continued on Page 5

### ACTION PRECIPITATED WHEN COUNCIL OFFERS RESIGNATION

A student committee, appointed by the Senate and W.S.G.A., will cooperate with faculty and administrative sources in detailing the new system of examination conductance. This action, precipitated by the mass resignation of the Honor Council, was inaugurated yesterday.

### VESPER PROGRAM OF 1940-41 ANNOUNCED

Dr. Henry D. Gray Will Speak Sunday—Student Life Secretary

Prof. David A. Sharp Jr., Director of Religious Education, announced today that he has secured many speakers outstanding in various fields of religious work to address vesper exercises this year on campus. The schedule for the 1940-41 year is: Next Sunday, Dr. Henry D. Gray of Boston, national student life secretary of the Congregational Church; Oct. 20, Dr. James G. Gilkey of Springfield; Oct. 27, President Hugh P. Baker.

Nov. 17, Miss Margaret Slattery of Boston, a member of the home board of the Congregational Church; Nov. 24, Dr. Edwin B. Robinson of Grace Church, Holyoke; Dec. 8, Rev. Henry Cornishon, minister of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dec. 15, Dean William L. Machmer, Jan. 12, James T. Cleland, professor of religion at Amherst College; Feb. 9, Dr. John Paul Williams, professor of religion at Mount Holyoke College and former director of religious education here; Feb. 16, Rockwell H. Potter, dean of Hartford Theological School; March 2, Dr. Herbert Gezark, professor of social ethics at Andover Theological Seminary, Newton; March 9, Rev. Charles M. McConnell, professor of rural religion at Boston University; March 16, Rabbi Joshua Liebman of Temple Israel, Boston; March 20, Dr. Frederick May Eliot, President of the American Unitarian Association of the United States, Boston.

Continued on Page 5

Its weakness hinge on the fact that students were required to report all instances of cheating, and were reluctant to "peach" on classmates. In 1938, this restriction was removed by a student vote, and since that time the system has been on trial.

Definite action is to be taken within the next week.

### Collegian Poll Indicates Coeds Want Boy Friends to Stay Home

"I want my boy friend at home," seems to be the theme song of a surprising percentage of the Massachusetts State College coeds according to statistics from the poll of students in Convocation last Thursday. And what's more, we don't believe that Leap Year had anything to do with it! In all seriousness twenty-six per cent of the girls at this college opposed the draft of the fellow members of their generation. Maybe it's the maternal instinct—the sympathy revival of that old, now timely, tune, "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier." Or could it be that the coeds look forlornly at the possible picture of a beautiful campus in the spring minus the horde of these males "of age?"

In any case, "figures don't lie," and in this case, "figures didn't figure," so the fact remains that this percentage of women not in favor with the draft compares strikingly with the fact that only nineteen per cent of the men students over twenty-one opposed the movement. Also as might be expected, the

males under 21 were not as opposed to the draft as the eligibles, being only 14% in opposition. In all, 796 students were polled in one of the most complete attempts ever conducted.

The total results were: in the presidential balloting, Willkie and McNary 501, Roosevelt and Wallace 285; for conscription, 648, opposed 148; favoring isolation 198, favoring all aid to England short of war 629, favoring war on Germany 59.

Amherst college conducted a similar poll last week, with practically identical returns as far as issues of conscription were concerned.

Comments on all policies and all sides were presented. One student expressed a common opinion with, "Training without war, or war without training," as an argument for conscription.

"By helping England we help ourselves." "Cut all red tape which slows up aid to England." These and similar comments expressed the general attitude on foreign policy.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1102-M

KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief  
WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus  
ROBERT C. McCUTCHEON, '42, Editor  
WILLIAM J. GOODWIN '41  
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41  
PETER BARCKA '41  
KATHLEEN TULLY '41  
EVELYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
MARGIE EITTE DEKAUTZ '43  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '43  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43

Sports  
ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
ALAN BELL '42  
SUMNER GREENE '41  
RAY JARVIS '43  
Financial Adviser  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON  
Faculty Adviser  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

## BUSINESS BOARD

JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41, Business Manager  
DAVID VAN METER '41, Advertising Mgr. RUSSELL LALOR '41, Circulation Mgr.  
EDWARD O'BRIEN '41, Subscription Mgr.  
Business Assistants  
CHARLES BISHOP '42  
RICHARD COX '42  
IRVING GORDON '42  
LAWRENCE NEWCOMB '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.  
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

**SLACKERS.** "October 16, a day of national mourning! Pre-1940 STYLE? pare to have demonstrations, parades, mass meetings, and other forms of protest on Registration Day. On Registration Day demonstrate against this act which gives Fascism its first major victory in America!"

Yes, they're in again. We heard that same line of drivel last spring when the Youth Committee on War attempted to stage demonstrations on Patriots' Day. On that occasion we decided to have a little patriotism instead, and we're still in the mood.

If the parlor pinks and dilettante radicals want to mourn, that's all right with us. We're of the opinion that Uncle Sam isn't the loser. But when they begin to speak for American youth, and college youth in particular, we want to object, and we do!

Eighty-two per cent of the students at Massachusetts State College favor conscription. The same proportion holds at Amherst College! And no pseudo-youth organization can deny the fact that there is majority approval of the act among college students.

We quote again, and we brand this statement as an absolute lie, "Despite majority opposition to conscription by the people, the bill passed."

We have one answer. Right or wrong, blessed or damned, IT'S OUR COUNTRY, AND WE DON'T LIKE SLACKERS!

**HONOR SYSTEM** You can't have your cake and eat it. The honor system died in 1938 when the students voted to remove the necessity to report violators. The system was a freedom, but the reporting was the responsibility, some form of which accompanies every freedom. Therefore the students accepted the freedom, and evaded the responsibility.

We'll not except the faculty, either. Last spring the council received a minimum of cooperation, if any at all, in attempting to gauge faculty sentiment. And it is well-known that some professors have never conducted the system here.

Well, this week we're burying the corpse. We're throwing out the system, but not the honor. It's up to every student and faculty member to demonstrate that fact.

## CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 3  
Index meeting, Mem. Bldg., 7:00 p.m.  
Social Dancing Class  
Friday, October 4  
Amherst Camera Club, Old Chapel  
Saturday, October 5  
Soccer - Dartmouth - Here  
Football - Connecticut Univ. - There  
Horse - College Pond - 3:30 p.m.  
Outing Club Trip with R. P. I.  
Vic Parties:  
Q. T. V.  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Theta Chi  
Sunday, October 6  
Outing Club Super Hike - Mt. Warner  
Tuesday, October 8  
Amherst Nature Club Meeting - French Hall - 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, October 9  
W. A. T. - Adams House - 3:30 p.m.  
Social Union - Graff Ballet - Bowker - 8:00 p.m.



THE CAMPUS CRIER  
By Hal Forrest

The honor system as the official examination system of the Massachusetts State College met its defeat at the hands of a faculty majority last week. It has often been said that we have only one standard to judge by - ourselves. It is interesting to note that a large number of the faculty intend to keep on as though the honor system were still in force.

To those few on campus whom Bob McCartney has not nailed since Monday morning we communicate the following story:

Bob: Guess what I found in the middle of my room at 7:00 this morning.

Us: We dunno.

Bob: Well, I heard a thundering on the door this morning and when I got my eyes open there was a big pile of gold braid in the middle of the room. The long arm of the law held out a speeding summons and said why the (censored) don't you wake up in the morning.

(P. S. We don't get the point either.)

The Soccer team ate lunch before the game at the Howard Johnson's in Albany. Pop Simons ordered vanilla ice cream for dessert. The waitress with a disgusted look: We're famous for 29 different kinds of ice cream and you order vanilla.

Monk Meyer was the only one with gall enough to order vanilla after that, and he had to have it embellished with a cherry. He flirted with the waitress so much that when she came back with the ice cream she told him that she would give him a nickel so he could call her up in a couple years.

Speaking of fifth columnists, we counted the columns last week and there are six beside ourselves. That makes us a seventh columnist, being one up on the lucky Downwind.

Alex Offers Spain Gibraltar - Monday morning headline. That's like selling the country gentleman Brooklyn Bridge.

Harvard Scientist Finds Night-biting Fly Causes Anemia - Monday morning headline. Beware all ye coeds.

Announcement from Ford exposition at the World's Fair: Coed wins \$1200 prize and a trip to China. Do bullet proof vest and a portable bomb shelter go with that, or will she have to provide those out of the \$1200?

She will also be entertained personally by General and Madam Chiang Kai-Shek. That ought to be really exciting. Every dish being tested for poison-looking under the bed for a Japanese Army-dodging every

COEDS  
EDITING  
by Kay  
city



The favorite indoor feminine pastime last week seemed to be the process of steeling one's self for Physical exams—every coed in sight was making more of a fuss than usual. We hate to take the obvious enjoyment out of worrying about the whole thing, but a Collegian reporter interviewed the young doctors and frankly, they were like Queen Victoria—not amused. After all, as they said, what with twelve young ladies an hour, pink searities are NO novelty—and the freshmen, who had the Ab-bey resounding with shrieks of nervous prostration, were labelled "very nice young children!"

One of the doctors expressed his ideas on State feminine pulchritude by saying, "I expected to find whole some farm girls." We guess he was disappointed to find no evident marks of hard farm labor, poor man—but he saved himself from permanent social ostracism on the campus by adding that he found them instead "surprisingly good-looking and well-dressed." Where, we wonder, does he get that stuff with those vest-pocket edition angel robes?

So anyway, gals, relax. Don't even bother to get your heartbeat off kilter next year. It isn't worth it because, sad but true, you were not appreciated.

No, if the Winter Carnival Ball Committee makes money on the affair it still can't throw it into a better band. \$450 is still the maximum allowed for any band on this campus.

This fact remains regardless of the fact that last year's Carnival Ball Committee turned approximately \$150 back into the kitty. About the only way you can touch it is to waste it on decorations, when that extra hundred or so is exactly the difference between a good band—such as we have been lucky to get, and an excellent band, such as we have really never had, all reports to the contrary. We pride ourselves on having had bands on the way up, before they are famous, but I don't see much to be proud of in having a band up here while it's testing men and ideas and then claiming to have had it.

Ed. Note: This is the last straw, you're fired.

WELCOME STOCKBRIDGE Again it becomes our province to welcome to this campus the student body of the Stockbridge School. Since 1918 Stockbridge, as a separate and distinct division of the College, has been providing vocational training in Agriculture and related fields. A more recent supplement to its program of instruction is the Hotel Stewarding course.

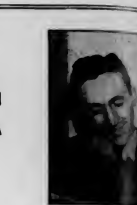
Its graduates, by their success in these fields, have given ample proof of the value of the training they have received. To the Stockbridge Freshmen we say you should be proud to be a member of such a school. Do not hesitate to publicize your pride.

Stockbridge School training does not lead to a degree. Because of this fact the School is sometimes frowned upon by that minority in the four year college course who compare and do not think. Their frown should be regarded for what it is worth. It is true that Stockbridge training is not "academic," but it is equally true that for a vocational school Stockbridge is second to none.

In another sense, may it not be regarded as a tribute to the industry of Stockbridge students that they can achieve in two school years and one summer what some of us cannot achieve in four years, namely, a capability for doing the task for which they have been trained, and a place to do it.

We wish the Stockbridge Freshmen particularly to feel that they are welcomed to the "College Family" of which President Baker speaks so often. May Time grant you the success you deserve.

REASON  
RHYTHM  
by Pete  
Harrace



My record rack is still waiting for something to stick between its ribs, and until the time in the very near future when the postman, express man, or some cooperative soul does knock on my door with a heavy package in one hand and a pencil in the other, I'll just have to stick to the things that are being thought and said on the subject of dance bands and dance music on this campus.

Quite a few people who have the insane idea that anybody who writes on a certain subject is an oracle on that subject have been asking a few questions on many things musical, and I would like to answer some of these people to the best of my ability.

Yes, the military Ball Committee can spend \$200 for a band but have not as yet contracted one. They have in mind the Barbary Coast Band from Dartmouth College which played a very satisfying dance on the campus last year. But the Barbary Coast Band is definitely not worth \$200 of anybody's money, least of all ours. So committee plans call for a reduction in the price of tickets if this band is contracted. The other band considered is Larry Funk, Thelma of a Thousand Melodies. But it will probably end up by being neither one of these possibilities.

No, if the Winter Carnival Ball Committee makes money on the affair it still can't throw it into a better band. \$450 is still the maximum allowed for any band on this campus.

This fact remains regardless of the fact that last year's Carnival Ball Committee turned approximately \$150 back into the kitty. About the only way you can touch it is to waste it on decorations, when that extra hundred or so is exactly the difference between a good band—such as we have been lucky to get, and an excellent band, such as we have really never had, all reports to the contrary. We pride ourselves on having had bands on the way up, before they are famous, but I don't see much to be proud of in having a band up here while it's testing men and ideas and then claiming to have had it.

Ed. Note: This is the last straw, you're fired.

WELCOME STOCKBRIDGE Again it becomes our province to welcome to this campus the student body of the Stockbridge School. Since 1918 Stockbridge, as a separate and distinct division of the College, has been providing vocational training in Agriculture and related fields. A more recent supplement to its program of instruction is the Hotel Stewarding course.

Its graduates, by their success in these fields, have given ample proof of the value of the training they have received. To the Stockbridge Freshmen we say you should be proud to be a member of such a school. Do not hesitate to publicize your pride.

Stockbridge School training does not lead to a degree. Because of this fact the School is sometimes frowned upon by that minority in the four year college course who compare and do not think. Their frown should be regarded for what it is worth. It is true that Stockbridge training is not "academic," but it is equally true that for a vocational school Stockbridge is second to none.

In another sense, may it not be regarded as a tribute to the industry of Stockbridge students that they can achieve in two school years and one summer what some of us cannot achieve in four years, namely, a capability for doing the task for which they have been trained, and a place to do it.

We wish the Stockbridge Freshmen particularly to feel that they are welcomed to the "College Family" of which President Baker speaks so often. May Time grant you the success you deserve.

J. A. B.

## EDITORIAL MEETING

Monday 8 P.M.  
Staff Members Must Attend

## SPECIAL DANCING CLASSES WILL BEGIN TONIGHT UNDER DIRECTION OF SHEARER

Two Classes, Beginners and Advanced, to be Held at Drill Hall  
Tickets Now on Sale at Treasurer's Office—Shearer Studied Under Arthur Murray

Tickets are now on sale at the treasurer's office for a series of weekly social dancing classes beginning tonight under the direction of Mr. Shearer of Palmer.

Mr. Shearer has just returned from two weeks studying under Arthur Murray, and gave an exhibition last week of latest dance steps—the tango, the congo, the rumba, the polka, and the single and double Lindy. He will have two classes this year: the 7 p. m. class will be for beginners and intermediates, the 8:15 class more advanced students.

Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 for girls and \$2.50 for boys. Classes start tonight and will be held every Thursday evening, at the Drill Hall.

Dr. CHAMBERLAIN  
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Chamberlain are leaving Amherst to reside in Baltimore which was Mrs. Chamberlain's home and their daughter, Lucy Marshall Chamberlain, is there as a Public Health Visiting Nurse.

Glendon, Richard, Graduate work at School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Gordon, Mark, Wenk's Florist Shop, Springfield, Mass.

Joyce, Robert, Assistant Recreation Director, Westover Field, U. S. Army Air Base, Chicopee, Mass.

Malcolm, James, Time Keeper, Warren Bros. and Goodwin Co., Holyoke, Mass.

Martin, Robert, Master's degree work at Yale School of Forestry.

Muller, Richard K., Student, Thayer School of Engineering, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Schreiber, Henry M., Graduate Assistant, Boston University Graduate School, Boston, Mass.

Silfen, Alfred, G. Fox and Co., Hartford, Conn.

Nietupski, Dominic E., Ice Cream Pro-Continued on Page 3

with Every Purchase of a Radio-Vic, Records Amounting in value to one-sixth of the Total Purchase Price.

\$5.00 on a \$29.95 purchase  
\$25 on a \$129.95 purchase

We are Dealers for Zenith, Crosley, Spanton and Stewart-Warner Radios

You May Take Advantage of the Offer Only Until Dec. 25. So Come in and Take a Look at These Bargains at

The Music Shop

A Department of  
Wellworth Pharmacy

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

LEATHER PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES  
Easel Style Assorted Sizes  
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

1941 DESK CALENDARS AND DIARIES  
We Deliver Springfield, Boston and New York Papers  
To Your Door. Call 36

A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

Headquarters For RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

## NUTMEG GAME

Massachusetts State College students attending the football game with the University of Connecticut at Storrs on Saturday, October 5th, will be admitted at one-half the regular admission price plus the full tax if they show their M. S. C. Athletic Tickets at the Mass. State entrance, ticket office.

The game starts at 2 p. m.

## 31 TRANSFER INTO STATE, DATA SHOWS

23 Join Sophomore Class, 6 Enrolled in Juniors Class  
Dean Announces

Thirty-one students from twenty-three different colleges have transferred their courses of study to Massachusetts State College this year, according to the latest report from the dean's office. The class of '43 leads with a total of fifteen boys and eight girls entering, while five boys and one girl have joined the junior class. The senior and freshman classes have been increased by one girl and one boy, respectively.

Eleven States Represented  
Eleven different states are represented in the list, the greatest number of students come from other colleges in Massachusetts, namely, Boston University, Northeastern University, Yannis State Teachers' College, North Adams State Teachers' College, American International College, Cambridge School of Liberal Arts, Fitchburg State Teachers' College, Springfield College and Springfield Junior College.

Four other New England states are represented with transfers coming from Bates College in Maine, Wesleyan University in Connecticut, Tilton Junior College in New Hampshire and Middlebury College and Norwich University in Vermont.

Two students studied previously in New York Colleges and two more have entered from the state universities in Ohio.

Also included in the list are former students from the University of Alabama, Michigan State College and North Carolina State College and Virginia Military Institute.

Community Concert  
Continued from Page 1  
standing violinist and was highly enjoyed.

The actual campaigning for membership in the association began Monday morning and will continue until 6 p. m. this coming Saturday night. This is important to note, since no memberships may be secured after this date. Immediately after this, either Saturday night or Sunday, the Association committee will meet to check on the amount of money raised and to select the artists which the committee feels will be best for the money available and which in their minds will be most acceptable to the community as a whole.

A feature of membership in this concert not too widely known by the student body is the reciprocity arrangement.

1936-37 Harold Bauer (pianist)  
Nelson Eddy (baritone)  
New York String Quartet

1937-38 Helen Jepson (soprano)  
Dallas Frantz (pianist)  
Miriam Winslow Dancers  
Barrere Concertino

1937-39 Boston Sinfonietta  
Wilbur Evans (baritone)  
Eugene List (pianist)  
Coolidge String Quartet

1939-40 Bartlett and Robertson (duo-pianists)  
Robert Marshall (tenor)  
Marcel Herbert (cellist)  
Muriel Dickson (soprano,  
Metropolitan Opera Company)

Headquarters For RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

Metawampe Club Will Maintain Part of Berkshire Appalachian Mt. Trail

Faculty Outing Club Has Charge of Thirteen Miles of Hiking Trail Which Covers Entire Length of the Atlantic Coast-Line—Must Develop Section

The time-honored Metawampe Club, outing club of the State College faculty, now has a definite part in the maintenance of a nationally known mountain trail. According to John H. Vondell, a member of the College Faculty and chairman of the New England Trail Conference, negotiations were completed this summer whereby 13 miles of the Appalachian Trail in Western Massachusetts is now under the maintenance of the Metawampe Club.

The Appalachian Trail, longest in the United States, starts at Mt. Katahdin in Maine, crosses the state of Maine, traverses the Carter and Presidential Ranges in New Hampshire, follows down the Dartmouth Outing Club trail, then enters Vermont. It extends across Vermont to the Long Trail Lodge, then goes south 100 miles. It enters Massachusetts near North Adams, follows over Mt. Greylock, goes down through Dalton, October Mt. and Beartown Forests and finally leaves Massachusetts at Mt. Everett. Going south, the trail crosses Connecticut, enters New York over the Bear Mt. Bridge, and then completes the trip at Mt. Oglethorpe in Georgia, a total distance of 2050 miles. At least three men are known to have hiked the entire distance.

The Metawampe Club's section is easily reached over U. S. Route 20 where the trail crosses the Jacobs Ladder Highway at the upper end of Greenwater Pond in Becket. The Club's trail extends north of Route 20 through October Mt. State Forest 7 1/2 miles to Washington Town Hall, South of Route 20 the trail follows 5 1/2 miles to Tyringham.

In Massachusetts, the 82 mile Appalachian Trail has been maintained by the Mt. Greylock Ski Club and the Berkshire Chapter, A. M. C. of Springfield. The division came to Route 20 with each club ceding a portion of their trail to give the Metawampe Club a new central section.

Men's Glee Club  
A record total of 92 men were given try-outs on the Men's Glee Club during the last two weeks, according to Manager Alton B. Cole.

This year the club will be much larger with a home club of 50 voices. 32 will be formed into the Varsity Glee Club which will travel for out-of-town appointments. There will be a reserve of 15 men from which vacancies will be filled.

An innovation this year will be the donation of \$1.00 by each glee club member for the purchasing of music. Rehearsals will take place Monday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30 and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. New members are invited. All previous competitors must be present, or they will be replaced by others. There will be a quartet and a double quartet as parts of the club this year.

I. F. C.  
The Interfraternity Council at its first meeting appointed a committee to handle the Interfraternity skit competition. The committee consists of Courtland Bassett '41, Allan Silverman '41 and Lorimer Rhines '42. The final skits will take place October 26 and the tryouts will be held earlier in the same week.

## "The Greeks had a Word for it"

and the word was and is GOOD FOOD. Good food, good service, good company awaiting the Statesmen and coeds.

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN SARRIS RESTAURANT

Over 24 years of service to Statesmen



## DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Irving Rabinovitz

A pathetic picture of a small ragged boy, his nose pressed to the window of a confectioner's shop, his hungry eyes fastened to the luscious display of illuminated wares, is the heartrending depiction of want that artists utilize to snatch crisp "folding money" from the pockets of philanthropists around Christmas time. Something of the emotion that fills the hungry urchin seizes us as we discuss the technology of record making. You see, this column depends for its existence not only upon an eager public, (suppress those sneers, philistines) but also on the record companies, who submit records for comment. As we go to press, not a single record has been forwarded and consequently, this column has been suffering a veritable famine of material.

The source of your columnist's difficulties dates back to 1877, when Thomas Edison invented the phonograph, using cylindrical records. About ten years later, Emile Berliner patented the gramophone, playing disks instead of cylinders. It is interesting to glance back at an advertisement of the Edison phonograph, which claimed: "It perfectly reproduces the human voice—JUST AS LOUD—just as clear just as sweet." Let us see how this phenomenon was achieved.

Until the early twenties, the process of production was a rather crude one. The artist stood before what looked like the open end of a megaphone and sang, or played away. The sound travelled down the horn, and struck a diaphragm at the small end. The shivering diaphragm then transferred its vibrations to a stylus or graver which cut them into the revolving wax disk. It is from this wax disk, called a positive master, that the record is made, finally. From the wax master, which is perishable, a negative copper master is produced. (To clear up the technical jargon, a positive is a record which will reproduce the original sound vibrations. The image of a printed page in a mirror is analogous to the negative record.)

From the negative copper master a nickel matrix is formed, from which, in turn, a negative chrome stamper is pressed. The stamper squeezes an impression on a thin dough composed of shellac, slate dust and scrap record, which hardens to produce the positive record, the end product. The function of the phonograph was to reverse the process and send the voice of the performer out through the open end of the horn.

But the music produced by the records of those days, was as much like the original as Abe Lincoln's homoeopathic soup (Recipe: Boil the shadow of a started pigeon for an hour) is like your mother's chicken soup. The artist was producing sounds vibrating 30 to 12000 times a second, but the graver was sending only the sounds vibrating from 220 to 3500 times a second.

In the early twenties, a group under J. P. Maxfield, in the research department of the Western Electric Company partly remedied the situation and discovered the methods under which modern records are made. The sound waves emitted by the performer were transformed into electrical impulses, as in the telephone, were amplified many times, converted back into sound and allowed to vibrate the graver. With this system, waves with a range of from 30 to 5500 vibrations a second were recorded. Following this a phonograph was produced that reversed the process. It consisted of an electromagnetic pickup, a tube amplifying unit and a loudspeaker.

It is obvious from the foregoing, that each refinement of the science of record-making is designed to snare more and more of the elusive waves, to impress on the delicate wax not only the fundamental waves, but

## CROSS COUNTRY



David Skolnick

## BOARD ADOPTS NEW MANAGERIAL PLAN

Athletic Managers Are to be Selected by Vote of Students

Little known and perhaps little appreciated is the manager of a sport team at Massachusetts State. However, the coach, the captain and players do realize how important for the proper functioning of a team are the services of this member and are usually outspoken in their judgment of his worth.

In his position as sport manager he is a member of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics which acts as the governing board in athletics, granting varsity letters, shaping the athletic policy of the institution. He is in contact with the managers of other institutions with an opportunity to make friends and to gain much in the way of business training.

The Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics has made several changes in the method of selecting sport managers and has recently published the regulations which are now in effect.

Following is a resume of these rules: Candidates for assistant manager in each sport report at the opening of the season to the manager and are told about their duties which continue throughout the season.

At the end of the season each candidate is graded on a 600-point basis which includes the following items: captain's rating, 100 points; coach's rating, 100 points; manager's rating, 100 points; amount of work hours, 100 points; examination, 200 points.

The rating scale used by the captain, coach and manager is made up of four parts, each counting 25 points: personality, cooperation, ability to carry out instructions, and initiative.

One hundred points are given to the candidate reporting the most work hours and other candidates are credited proportionately.

Within two weeks of the close of the season each candidate is given a written examination by the director of athletics. Marks are reported at the next meeting of the Joint Committee on Athletics and the Committee Secretary determines the final grades.

The student body makes the final choice of the assistant manager. All candidates receiving a grade of 75% or more are eligible to have their names appear on the ballot. One week before the election which is conducted by the Senate names and grades of the candidates are published in the Collegian.

Following his term as assistant manager, the successful candidate automatically becomes manager the following year.

hardest of all, the overtones, which distinguished a Caruso from a Kansas hog caller. The latest step in the vertical cut record which carries waves from 30 to 10000 cycles. These records and the equipment to play them are used by radio stations, where the announcers refer to them euphemistically as "electrical transcriptions".

## SOCCER



Bert Motroni

## FOOTBALL



Richard Lester

## Managers

Student Occupy Responsible Positions in Athletic Organization

State's three major fall sports have started off the new season with a new group of student managers as selected from the apprenticeship served in past years. They are:

**Bert Motroni** is the quiet but efficient manager of State's soccer squad. Motroni, majoring in landscape architecture, is a member of the landscape architecture club. He is also active in the Outing Club. He is a pledge at Alpha Sigma Phi.

**Richard Lester** is the manager of State's football team, is well qualified for the job, having been a member of the squad his first three years at school. Lester is also social chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha and is majoring in economics.

**David Skolnick**, senior manager of the Cross Country team has been interested in track for many years, having been a member of the Winthrop High track team, and making a fine record in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. At State he was a member of the 1938 freshman track team, and has been out for track the last two years. Skolnick is a Pomology major, and has also filed application for membership in the Civilian Aeronautics Authority.

**VESPERS PRO**—Continued from Page 1

March 30, an all-student program. Dr. Gray is well known as an author and writer as well as a minister. His books include: "A Theology for Christian Youth," and others. Gray has written articles for Church School Journal, Pilgrim Highroad, Advance, Alumnus. In 1938 Dr. Gray acted as Dean of Men at the Pilgrim Conference here. He has studied abroad and received his doctor's degree. He served as Director of Religious Education at Hartford, Conn., minister in Edinburgh, Scotland, and South Hadley, Mass., be-

fore assuming his present duties. Dr. Gray's background serves as a guarantee for his capability as a speaker and lecturer on religion.

**Freshmen**—The Dean's Office requests that all freshmen who have not yet filled out editor's card for the college news service do so immediately.

## OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ



JOLLY CHAP, THAT UNCLE SAM

"Mother! Mother! slip a strait-jacket on me!"

Well, it happened this way. . . On Page two in the Boston University News we are reading Mr. "Deadline Divot" who writes that one R. O. T. C. junior officer fainted after 50 cubic centimeters of blood was taken from his arm in the physical exam at an army base. This treatment by the U. S. Army leads us to believe that B. U. students would become allergic to military training. But on page three we read that, where last year only 82% of the students in the College of Business Administration enrolled in the basic R. O. T. C. course, this year 95% of the students are lugging Springfields on their shoulders.

## GOLDEN AUTUMN

In this season, as leaves turn red, we see red. Pardon us if we are bored with four years of college, especially in fall.

Every year, in some college paper, we see the same editorials which tell us bombastically for several paragraphs that advice would not be given to freshmen. . . Every year it is becoming more monotonous to drag through the same routine of pledging freshmen. . . winning them, dining them, patting them on the back, handing them a frat pin, and then walloping the tar out of them with paddles et al. —yup! the same et al. Monotonous is the word. But in several New England college newspapers we find the same "witty compositions" in the same newspaper columns, which are written by some aspiring sophomore unable to recognize puns as old as Shakespeare's bones.

"Our scene is laid in the home of the Iambic family. An old lady sits by the fire. Her doggerel is asleep at her feet. Across the room sits her husband, the patter of the household. They make a good-looking couplet. Enter a brilliant young rhyme, their only sonnet—"

## "WILLY IS A NASTY WORD"

Amherst College, like this college in 1920, still has Required Chapel for its young seekers-of-knowledge. Mr. Brooks Beck, '11, Esq., writes in his column that he is "bored, impatient, and unresponsive at the Chapel services", and that the services are "futile, empty, indignation-arousing, rotten, unimportant, hypocritical, boring, delaying, meaningless, futile (again!), dull stupid, a waste of time, a waste of money, a waste of energy. . ."

We may add that it is hellish to get up out of a warm bed at the unearthly hour of 7 a. m.

## Dean's Recommendation — Council Resignation

Below is the text of Dean Machmer's recommendation to the faculty last Thursday afternoon. Recommend that the conduct and supervision of all examinations shall henceforth be the responsibility of the faculty.

Since the student body generally has the most genuine interest in the student and inter-faculty relationships, it is further recommended that:

The present members of the Honor Council, and their successors to be chosen in accordance with the method prescribed in the Constitution of the Honor System now in effect, shall with the Dean and two additional members of the faculty appointed by the President of the College constitute the administrative committee charged with the responsibility of fostering and maintaining the highest possible standard of honor not only in examinations but also in all other faculty-student relationships. It shall be the duty of this committee to handle all cases of dishonesty referred to them by students or members of the faculty.

For these reasons we offer our resignation to the student body.

The Honor Council. R. Alden Blodgett, Robert C. McCutcheon, Evelyn Bergstrom, Muriel Sherman, William Dwyer, Gabriel I. Auerbach, Joseph M. Arnold, George Hamel.

For these reasons we offer our resignation to the student body.

The Honor Council. R. Alden Blodgett, Robert C. McCutcheon, Evelyn Bergstrom, Muriel Sherman, William Dwyer, Gabriel I. Auerbach, Joseph M. Arnold, George Hamel.

For these reasons we offer our resignation to the student body.

The Honor Council. R. Alden Blodgett, Robert C. McCutcheon, Evelyn Bergstrom, Muriel Sherman, William Dwyer, Gabriel I. Auerbach, Joseph M. Arnold, George Hamel.

For these reasons we offer our resignation to the student body.

## DR. FELLERS AND DR. MacCLINN TO HELP STANDARDIZE NEW NATIONAL FOOD LAWS

College Food Technologists Called Upon by National Food Administration to Explain What Standards Canned Foods Should Meet for Industries and Consumers

The testimony of Dr. Carl R. Fellers, nationally known Massachusetts State College food technologist, and technology at the State College, has been called to aid the National Food and Drug Administration in promulgating satisfactory standards for foods in connection with the new national food laws, it was announced here today.

Dr. Fellers, whose technological studies of New England foods are widely known, participated with Dr. Macclinn in outlining results of their studies, explaining what standards canned foods should meet and how the contents should be explained on the label. This testimony is designed to be of aid to the food industries and to the consumers.

## Standards

So far their assistance has been confined to testimony in connection with standards necessary for canned fruits, jams, jellies and fruit butters and some dairy products, but it is expected that they will appear in hearings in connection with other products throughout the next few months.

## First Meeting Monday

The club extends to all Episcopalian students an invitation to attend the first meeting next Monday, October 7. James Cleland, religious director at Amherst College, will address the group.

Other speakers throughout the year will be Rev. Roy Pearson of the Congregational Church, Amherst; Warren Green, professor of astronomy at Amherst College; Registrar Marshall O. Lannphair; and Coleman Jennings, Washington, D. C.

## Continued from Page 1

day at 7:30 p. m. when the next meeting of the candidates will be held.

The experience of the competitors ranges from none at all to editors of some large high school newspapers, and commercial correspondents. One freshman man said "I'd love to tackle anything."

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

## PROPOSED TENOR



Charles Kullman

## COMPETITION KEEN AMONG CLASS OF '42

Eleven Report as Yearbook Offers Positions on Board

New blood invigorated the 1941 Index last week when eleven sophomores and one senior turned out for competition. Those among the class of 1942 are Lewis Atwood, Joseph Daley, Charles Geer, Nathan Golick, Irving Gordon, Arnold Kaplinsky, Henrietta M. Kreczko, Bourard Neas, Stanley Polechowski, Dario Politella, and Melvin Small. Senior Doris M. Johnson is also competing.

All sophomore competitors are to report with completed assignments any time between 3 and 5 p. m. this afternoon. Next week's assignments will be actual work on the 1941 annual in the department for which each competitor has applied. Other members of the class of 1942 who could not be present last week should report at the same time, announces David M. Kagan, Associate editor of the Index.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

## COLLEGE CHOIR AND GLEE CLUBS WILL UNDERGO A SUBSTANTIAL ENLARGEMENT

Choir Will Have Fifty-Five Members; Men's Club, Fifty; Women's Also Fifty—150 Voice Ensemble is Novel Possibility —Choir to Give Special Concerts

## STATE, R. P. I. HOSTS TO COLLEGE CLUBS

Outing Clubs Sponsor Parley at Lake George, N. Y., Saturday

The Outing Club will join with R. P. I. in entertaining all clubs in the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association at Lake George this weekend.

The members will journey in private cars to Heartstone Point Camp Ground at Lake George Village and will open the festivities with a huge campfire. Saturday morning, the group will assemble at Bolton Landing and paddle six miles up Lake George to Menic Island, which will be the base camp. All hiking enthusiasts will bushwhack their way up Black Mt. Those who prefer sailing will cruise around Lake George. The members will cook their suppers outdoors and will conclude their day with a group sing and folk dancing.

## Current Affairs Club

Group to Elect Officers in First Meeting Scheduled This Week

The first meeting of the Current Affairs Club will be held in the Old Chapel Tuesday, October 8. The purpose of this first meeting will be purely that of organization. A new set of officers will be elected to carry on for this year.

The Current Affairs Club is a group which plans to get together at least once each month and consider the problem of our nation and the world at the time. This is done through speaker and discussion. Politics, governmental policies, anything concerning "history in the making" is open to consideration. Many well known men have been presented and more are anticipated for this year's program. Organized is at present in the hands of the nucleus of last year's members who hope to bring this group up to the place on campus which it deserves. Unquestionably, its function at this time is doubly important in reference to the world's present condition.

Any question concerning the club can be referred to Gould Ketchen, 201 Thatcher Hall.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Seniors who are interested in literary work are requested to see Editor Kuralowicz at the Index office.

Sophomore competition will cover the first semester of the school year. At the beginning of the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the Index board as regular members.

Enlargement of the three singing bodies on campus is the big musical news for this week. Last week's Collegian spoke of the wealth of singing material available this year and the need for curtailing all organizations. This week finds substantial growth for all groups.

The choir will have now a membership of fifty-five. This group has already started preparation of its numbers for the weekly vesper services held each Sunday afternoon. Unquestionably the introduction of the choir as a regular feature of each week's service has done much to popularize vespers. As in the past two years, later in the season the choir will present several special concerts. A number of appearances will be made alone and several more in conjunction with the other musical clubs.

Increase in the men's glee club membership will be from the present thirty-six to fifty. This will give more depth of tone so essential for the excellence of such a group. The women's glee club also will be increased to fifty. And similar improved performance is expected from this group. The former membership was thirty-six. It is hardly necessary to relate the extensive and intensive program so successfully completed by these groups last year. Needless to say, with increased instruction aid in the music department, even greater things may be expected this year. Another important possibility will be that of a combined 150 voice ensemble, something never before heard on this campus.

## Rec Congress

Dr. William G. Vinal, professor of nature education at Massachusetts State College, and two students, are attending the 25th annual national Recreation Congress which opens in Cleveland today for a week's session. Accompanying Dr. Vinal are Thyra Barton of Amherst and Dorothy Wright of Lee, students at the State College, and Mrs. Vinal.

Dr. Vinal chairman of the State College recreation conference committee and widely known for his pioneer work in nature recreation and education will act as chairman of the nature section of the Cleveland Congress.

On Friday night, October 4, the Cleveland Nature Guide School Association will entertain Dr. and Mrs. Vinal at dinner.

## Dad's Day

Events Scheduled for October 26—Reussner Game Featured

Dad's Day, the day when the fathers of all the students are invited to share in a program of football, banquets, speeches, interfraternity skits, and general excursion through a day of fun and frolic, has been set for October 26.

The usual registration will take place in the morning, when the fathers will receive tickets to the various activities of the day.

In the afternoon, there will be a football game with R.P.I. University. Following the game, there will be special dinners and banquets in the fraternity and sorority houses.

In the evening, there will be interfraternity skits in Stockbridge Hall, where the fraternities compete for the interfraternity cup.

Registration will take place in the morning, when the fathers will receive tickets to the various activities of the day.

In the afternoon, there will be a football game with R.P.I. University. Following the game, there will be special dinners and banquets in the fraternity and sorority houses.

In the evening, there will be interfraternity skits in Stockbridge Hall, where the fraternities compete for the interfraternity cup.

Registration will take place in the morning, when the fathers will receive tickets to the various activities of the day.

In the afternoon, there will be a football game with R.P.I. University. Following the game, there will be special dinners and banquets in the fraternity and sorority houses.

In the evening, there will be interfraternity skits in Stockbridge Hall, where the fraternities compete for the interfraternity cup.

Registration will take place in the morning, when the fathers will receive tickets to the various activities of the day.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Sigma Phi announces that their new telephone number is 220.

## Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the recent pledging of George McSwain, Russell McDonald, Herbert Gross, Theodore LeMaire, Ray Jarvis, and George Entwistle.

## Lost

Brown pigskin case containing fountain pen and rosary, between the Abbey and College Street, last Thursday. Finder please return to Doris King, Lambda Delta Mu.

## Fernald Ent. Club

The first meeting of the Fernald Entomology Club will be held tonight in room K. of the Entomology Building at 7:15. Two sound movies, "Pond Insects," and "Plant Traps," will be shown. The public is invited. A business meeting will follow.

## Current Affairs

The Current Affairs Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Old Chapel. Members of the faculty and student body will discuss the current situation and its problems.

## Band

The regular weekly rehearsal of the band will be held tonight in the Memorial Building at 7 p. m. The final marching drill prior to the University of Connecticut trip will be held this afternoon at 4:30 on Alumni Field. All men and women interested in trying out for twirlers and signal drum majors will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building.

## Alpha Lambda Mu

Dorothy Wright, '41, is one of two students attending the National Recreation Conference at Cleveland, Ohio this week with Dr. William Vinal. Christine Wheeler and Dorothy Kinsley were elected president and secretary respectively of the pledges of Alpha Lambda Mu Monday evening.

## S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Francis Buckley of the class of 1945.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold the first Communion Breakfast of the year on Sunday, October 6, at the Parish Hall in Amherst after the ten o'clock mass. "And Jesus grew—" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Chester Kuralowicz.

## Lambda Delta Mu

Lambda Delta Mu announces that Ruth Wood '38 was married August 31 to Miller Slocum Plager.

## Spanish Club

A new organization has made its way into the extracurricular list of activities at Mass State. The first meeting of a Spanish club under the direction of Dr. Charles F. Parker was held on Tuesday evening, October 1, 1940 in the seminar room of the Old Chapel. The club owes its existence to the desire of Doctor Parker's advanced Spanish class to gain more proficiency in conversation with the Spanish idiom. It was agreed that one of the most delightful and interesting approaches to Spanish would be through a study of the songs, poems, literature and dances of Latin America, and that future meetings would have this study as a program basis. It is hoped that eventually the entire meeting will be able to be carried on in Spanish. Milton Weissberg was elected chairman in charge of future programs.

## Theta Chi

Theta Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Richard French '43.

## Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Joseph Daley '43 and William J. Clark '43.

## Commuters

Commuters may get College blotters at the Men building from 12 to 1 p. m. this afternoon.

## Frosh Girls, We Ask: What Type Are You Going to Be, A, B or C?

To think of it! 369 foot-loose and fancy-free Freshmen roaming around campus. Now anything can happen. But this is only the beginning. You will return the following September to the Abbey. 127 new co-eds are something to buzz about. We bet the boys from '40 to '44 are losing sleep trying to decide which girl to ask to Amherst week-end.

And the girls themselves are in a quandry wondering how to act and what to do. Well, some of them are. We realize that others are not exactly the type who listen to bedtime stories, and, like superior upperclass girls, could get around blindfolded.

But for the benefit of all involved, we have collected extensive data and reduced it to three brief classifications. After a thorough study of these, coeds shall know how to make what impression, and eds can determine whether or not to wiggle down that tightly little number with a fraternity pin. Any resemblance or similarity in the following to real persons—living or dead—is neither an accident nor purely coincidental.

## Type A

Type A is a Home Ec. major and believes a college education leads to things matrimonial. She wears angora sweaters, canoes, and flared skirts. She joins a sorority because she loves people. She knits in convocation and specializes in waiters. She subscribes to *Mademoiselle* and tells her mother everything she has done. She likes some men.

## Type B

Type B is a Latin major and believes that a college education leads to things cultural. She wears something—no one ever notices what. She joins a sorority for a place to live. She enjoys museums and specializes in making conversation. She reads the *National Archaeological Magazine* and tells her professors everything she has done. She likes nice men.

## Type C

Type C is an Economics major and believes that a college education leads to things social. She wears lamé blouses, wide belts, and short skirts. She joins a sorority to make connections. She adores windy weather and specializes in tangoes. She always buys the *New Yorker* and tells her friends everything she has done. She likes men.

So now, you know.

## Now is The Time

But before you Freshmen give or receive anything—including little fraternity pins and invitations to Amherst week-end—we insist that you decide what sort of Freshman you are going to be for all the time. We refuse to have you grinding one week and going social the next. As college students, you should always be consistent. It makes things so much easier for the psychologists.

## One Way

The first method is to study and to study terrifically hard. Stamp on all desires to try out for the football team, the glee club or the Roister Dusters. Avoid the opposite sex as you would poison ivy—unless you discover someone who can write high grade English themes. Never attend Social Union or the dancing class. The same goes for vic parties and basketball games. Hard? Temporarily, yes—but listen:

If you have the intelligence of a moron and study and study until you dream of printed pages so clearly that you can study in your sleep, you will not only make the Dean's List—you will make top Dean's List. Now very few people make top Dean's List and practically no Freshmen do, so the appearance of your name in that scholarly column will cause a sensation. Sophomores will consider you their equals. Dr. Glick will

devise new intelligence tests for you. The faculty will marvel and exclaim. But this is only the beginning. You will return the following September to find that your reputation (like everyone else) has gained weight during the summer. Professors are only too happy to let you take unlimited cuts. After all, the poor dears do not appreciate a genius in their classes to tell them how often they are wrong. You need not even study because the profs will always give you A+'s from force of suggestion.

So, for the next three years, you can devote part of your time to achieving prominence in campus organizations and a larger part to dates and things. You will not only receive a liberal education but graduate with honors as well.

## And Another Way

Then there's the opposite approach. Don't study at all. Don't even buy books, or if you already have them, tie them together to make a doorknob. Whenever you find that there is not a dance or concert or meeting to attend at State, traipse over to Amherst or Smith and drink in a bit of atmosphere. Join the Choir, the Debating Club and all the rest of them. Sit up until 2:30 a.m. at bull sessions. To top everything off, get yourself elected to the *Collegian* staff and then you will either flunk out or come down close that it is hopeless to even think about studying second semester. And life becomes gayest than ever. Easy? Temporarily, yes—but listen:

If you have the conscience of Fu Manchu, you will repent during the summer and come back to school with resolutions to get good marks, or at least not to flunk any more courses. You have a serious talk with your major adviser and really begin to feel enthused about learning. But you are up against it. The boys or girls at the House still expect you to act like the life of the party, and you do not want to let them down too suddenly. The professors, under the same impression, always give you D's— from force of suggestion.

But this is only the beginning. If you grind away for the next year or so, your friends will begin to help by never asking you to go places anymore, and your professors may begin to realize that you are a little above a border-line case. They may even condescend to raise your mark to a C. However, do not expect to graduate with your class. This happens only in very rare instances.

## A Happy Medium

Of course, there is a happy medium—if you can afford it. That is to study one year and play the next, thus taking eight years, or as many as you wish. But, obviously, there would be no advantage in this plan for, if you had that much money in the first place, you might better enroll at Hamersot or Skipmore and major in honeymoon bridge or ski jumping. It is done by the best people, you know.

In the event that none of these methods appeal to you, there is one remaining choice. If a gal, flutter your eyelashes at some hard working graduate student who will marry you as soon as he gets his degree. And if you are a gentleman, we advise you to take that job Dad offered you in his store and settle down with a Type A coed. Instead of raising Cain, you can raise children and gladioli. In five years Dad will give you the store and you will become a prominent figure in the community. As a solid citizen, you are certain to become involved in politics, and sooner or later you will be sent to Boston, a senator. Then you can vote to convert State into a university.

## NEWS SLANTS

Pacts  
Registration  
American Legion

Lots of news, of things happening. You want to know about them? Well I'll tell you.

Last week, a very serious and powerful pact was enacted. The three great Fascist powers of Europe and Asia, namely Italy, Germany and Japan, have united to bring about a "new world order." Terms of the pact are the following: 1. Europe is the sphere for conquest by Germany and Italy. 2. Asia is the sphere for Japan. 3. The three nations are to unite in action if any of the three is attacked by a "power not involved in the present European war or in the Chinese-Japanese conflict."

Great stuff—great stuff. The boys are ganging up on us. They feel that we ought to stay out; in fact, they are determined that we shall stay out, otherwise it might prove just a little bit difficult to shove that "new order" down the world's throat. Of course, we also want peace. We want peace, and then Congress appropriates ten or twenty more millions, or is it billion, for National Defense. Of course, they'll have to eventually come out with the truth, but even though the truth is staring right at us, the average American refuses to see it, and still sighs "peace, peace."

Right now it's hurry, hurry, get ready for war, under a mask of National Defense. Equipment being prepared now will certainly not be allowed to rust and become obsolete, while waiting for bogey-man Hitler to cross three thousand miles of ocean and say "how to us. Soon the United States will decide to get insured, and then we'll be in there "with both ducks flying."

Now, for some choice bits. Italy and Germany are just about ready to swoop through Spain on to Gibraltar. Mussolini and Hitler have promised Spain that she may have Gibraltar to play with, once they get control of the Mediterranean. Japan's action in landing troops at the port of Haiphong, Indo-China, in spite of the warning of the American Government certainly brought action from Uncle Sam last week. President Roosevelt issued an order effective October 16 which forbids export of all types of scrap iron and steel except to Great Britain and the Western Hemisphere. Since ninety percent of Japan's scrap iron and steel comes from the United States, Japan got "good and sore," so there. The Export-Import Bank of America announced a loan of twenty-five million American dollars to China. This got Japan still more "good and sore." United States puzzle for the week: Japan or Germany—which?

The R. A. F. continues to swap blows with the Nazi air arm. Last week British fliers struck at the Tem-

plehof Airport, the Schoenberg railroad yard, power plants and ordnance factories. The Berliners as well as Londoners are living, never knowing when they'll wake up and find themselves dead.

Frenchman was pitted against Frenchman, last week, when a convoy of British controlled Frenchmen pitted itself against the German Frenchmen at Dakar. After a bitter battle, British Frenchmen withdrew. Pawns in a Chess Game, poor Frenchmen.

The Italian army is already seventy five miles deep into Egypt on its way to the Suez Canal. Fascist pressure is being put on King Farouk of Egypt to turn Fascist and declare allegiance to the axis. Farouk has replied by arresting sixty thousand Italian residents as a possible Fifth Column. Good work, Farrie old man, good work.

Now for some national bulletins. Records for voluntary peacetime enlistment were broken last week at the recruiting stations of the United States Army. Registration day will soon be here, October 16, you know. Besides the bases we received for over-age (???) destroyers, plans are now being made for a defense site to be located in Newfoundland.

After a trip in which he made hundreds and hundreds of speeches, and which carried him into every vital political district in the country, presidential candidate Wendell Willkie returned to his Fifth Avenue home last week with a sore throat and a firm belief in himself as "the one destined to save America from totalitarianism." "I want to give labor jobs," he said, but neglected to state whether he would call them W. P. A. or what.

Last week, sixty-thousand men in vari-colored uniforms made up an American Legion Convention in Boston. The theme of the convention was National Defense, but all eyes witness reports indicate that the original purpose degenerated into a contest to see which member could absorb the most "spirited frames." A few of the more serious delegates managed to take time off from riding around in choo-choo trains, harmonizing together in raucous fashion and generally shocking state and puritanical old Boston, long enough to pass resolutions urging "every practicable aid to Great Britain." The Legion also declared itself united as an "American Column to fight the Fifth Column."

Columns to the right of us columns to the left of us. We now close our own private little column for this week with humble thanks to Dr. T. for his well deserved criticism of last week regarding our error in usage of the Linnaean system of binomial nomenclature.

## NOT TOO LATE

## To Apply For Editorial Positions

on

## The Massachusetts Collegian

## Clothing and Haberdashery

## State, Like Boston College, Points To a Starring Freitas-Benny, Here

By BERT R. HYMAN

Bent on making a gridiron reputation for himself at Massachusetts State, which will compare favorably with that of his older brother, Johnny, whose feats with the inflated pigskin at Boston College are still pleasant recollections for Eagle alumni, Edmund (Benny) Freitas is now in his junior year here and starting his second year on Hem Coach Ed Caraway's Maroon and White varsity eleven.

The husky Fairhaven boy has picked up about 10 pounds since his sophomore year and perhaps to use this weight where it will do the most good, the State mentor is electing to use Benny at fullback rather than at left halfback where he performed so well in 1939.

Some 210 pound backs may be not too mobile on a gridiron but no such thing occurs in the case of Freitas. He can get up plenty of speed straightaway and has the happy facility of going into a side slip when a would-be tackler looms on his horizon. Oftentimes, too, an inspiring opponent feels the force of Benny's straight arm.

He comes under the heading of a triple threat without any stretch of imagination. Scouts who visited Alumni Field last season to see just what their teams would have to contend with later on, made plenty of notes about his ability as an open field runner, passer and punter. Few small college elevens in New England this autumn will possess a cooler or more accurate tosser of aerials. Time and again during the 1939 season he would fade back and dodge away from one or more would-be tacklers or straight-arm them and stall until he could spot a man in the clear. His ability to hit a spot with a pass is uncanny. There is nothing at all wrong with his kicking either and several teams were sorely embarrassed by his quick kicks last year.

Injuries kept Freitas either totally inactive or limited his participation in much of the schedule last season. One of his difficulties was a trick knee and to correct this disability he underwent an operation during the Easter vacation. Benny was injured again in the game against Springfield last week but has recovered from that mishap. To all intents and purposes Benny is now 100 per cent so far as physical condition is concerned and this means that State opponents have a big worry on their minds.

Grant of the invaders gave Springfield the ball on the Massachusetts 13 yard line. Two line plays and a flat pass brought the ball to State's two, and Miller went across for the winning tally.

With Ralph Simmons doing yeoman duty on the right side of the State line, the visitors were forced to concentrate their offense on the left. This side of the State line weakened under the attack, and when the Statesmen tried to get their own running plays going they found Springfield jerseys trickling into the backfield all the time from the short side of the State line.

The first and only score by the Statesmen came when Dan Carter, lanky end, partially blocked a punt which was finally picked up and carried to the Springfield 23 yard line by Gil Santin. Then Massachusetts pulled off one of its few respectable plays of the afternoon. Bud Evans took the ball, faked a pass to a teammate, and spun around his own left end. With three Springfield men after him, the speedy State back turned on the power to go more than half way across the field as he swept around the right side of the Springfield line to score. Two extra point attempts by State, the second after a Springfield offside, were bad.

A Freitas punt blocked by Capt. Simmons playing roving center last Saturday and cutting loose with some terrific blocks and tackles. . . . Ralph was really fast on his feet. If the husky State guard does not make several "All" teams I miss my guess.

## DARTMOUTH COMES FOR SOCCER TUSSLE

Indians Boast Veteran Squad—Maroon Booters May Surprise

Sports fans on campus this week will be treated to a great exhibition as the Maroon soccer team plays host to the Dartmouth Indians on Alumni Field, Saturday. With the football team travelling to Storrs a large crowd of football rooters will be out en masse to cheer the booters.

Dartmouth comes down with a team made up largely of juniors who played as a team last year, losing five games by a 3-2 score. This year with practically the same squad taking the field for the Green and White Dartmouth expects to roll up an enviable record. Yet the Statesmen too, are out for laurels this year and a fast, driving battle is expected.

Dartmouth as yet has not played any scheduled games while the Briggs-adiers lost a close one to Rensselaer last week. With this one game's experience under their belts the locals feel that they have an advantage.

Refusing to comment on the outcome, Briggs says that the game is apt to go either way. The team strengthened by the return of half-back Erickson is in great spirit and will be out for a win.

## FROSH FOOTBALL

Only 65 frosh reported to Coach Bill Frigid last week for instruction in frosh football. The number of candidates now drilling in the fundamentals of football is well under last year's total.

The candidates for football are as follows: Aldrich, D. Anderson, Baker, Barry, Blauer, Borowski, Burrington, Carlson, Paul Cole, Damon, Dickerman, R. Colella, Driscoll, Drozdal, Dunham, Farper, Fedeli, Forest, Freedman, Garnett, Garvin, Giannotti, T. Godek, Green, Hibbard, Hitchcock, L. Hollis, Iryak, Jackler, Kaplan, Karp, Karvonen, Kosciuszko, Mann, Marcoulier, Markowitz, Mascho, Masi, McEwan, McKay, Morton, S. urachver, R. Norton, O'Leary, Daniel O'Shea, C. Parker, Promiel, Pushee, Race, Ritter, Salk, Gordon Smith, Stahlberg, Chester Stern, Surgen, Toland, Trovbridge, Twyble, Walsh, Webster, A. F. White, Wright, R. Wroe, and H. D. Fish gal and I. Saltzman managers.

## STATESMEN LOSE 13-6 TO SPRINGFIELD AS VISITORS CAPITALIZE ON FUMBLES

A fumble and a blocked kick enabled the Springfield Maroons to hang up a 13 to 6 season opener victory against Massachusetts State College last Saturday at Alumni Field. Springfield took control of the game all the way, and except for one perfect spinner with State's Buddy Evans on the running side, Massachusetts was virtually helpless.

The second quarter of the game witnessed all the scoring of the day. A State fumble gave the ball to Springfield at the end of the first period, and Bartlett of Springfield went through the right side of the line for the first marker by the visitors, while Dockham place kicked the extra point.

The first and only score by the Statesmen came when Dan Carter, lanky end, partially blocked a punt which was finally picked up and carried to the Springfield 23 yard line by Gil Santin. Then Massachusetts pulled off one of its few respectable plays of the afternoon. Bud Evans took the ball, faked a pass to a teammate, and spun around his own left end. With three Springfield men after him, the speedy State back turned on the power to go more than half way across the field as he swept around the right side of the Springfield line to score. Two extra point attempts by State, the second after a Springfield offside, were bad.

A Freitas punt blocked by Capt. Simmons playing roving center last Saturday and cutting loose with some terrific blocks and tackles. . . . Ralph was really fast on his feet. If the husky State guard does not make several "All" teams I miss my guess.

## STATEMENTS

By BERT R. HYMAN

Maroon murrerings . . . Capt. Simmons playing roving center last Saturday and cutting loose with some terrific blocks and tackles. . . . Ralph was really fast on his feet. If the husky State guard does not make several "All" teams I miss my guess.

Matty Ryan played a great game for State until a broken cleat cut through his shoe and forced him to the sidelines. Considering the fact that all the boys were trying hard to impress the coaches in their first game, it is remarkable to note that there was not one penalty against State.

Last week it came to my attention that several of the lads were peeved because I did not come out with a prediction for the game. Just to satisfy everybody . . . I pick State to win by the somewhat fantastic score of 19 to 13. Don't laugh. Even though I was pretty consistent in missing all the games last week, I feel that the team has more than a fighting chance.

According to football ratings released this week, Connecticut stands only 2.7 points higher than Massachusetts. And if you think that I'm going to let two points spoil my afternoon . . .

And now to unlimber a few choice epithets on one of my pet peeves, called Saturday while walking sadly home from the football exhibition I overheard several frosh snickering loudly about State's "moral victory." This gripes me . . . it burns me up. The expression seems to have been worked to the point where every fellow little frosh wants to be the first to shout it to his fellows.

It seems to me that every single student of Massachusetts State College would be proud of his school would build it up instead of push it down. How about just a little spirit, frosh? Whether State has a cool or hot or indifferent team should make not a particle of difference. The important thing is that the team is a part of YOUR school and a part of you. Cheer that team, give it the benefit of your support in every possible way. When they lose, point to the game ahead . . . when they win, chalk it up. Then you'll find that you won't ever have to speak of "moral victories." With a loyal student body behind it, no team can lose.

With only one full week of practice behind them the cubs do, indeed, step along at a confident, strong clip that promise ill tidings for the Amherst team in their first meet on October 18 at Amherst. For example, Roland Freeman, graduate of Andover Academy, has a 4:42 mile to his credit already; Lloyd Fitzpatrick ran track at Wakefield High; Earl Newton was a cinder man at Millrose High; Ray Hollis, from West Boylston, has run ten mile road races and should find the 2 7/10 course well within his grasp; Charles Rogers was a x-country runner at Melway High.

## LARGE FROSH TEAM TO RUN X-COUNTRY

Experienced Men Bring Smiles to Face of Coach Derby This Week

"Six men out for freshman cross country last year, and this year I'm sending a total of eighteen boys out over the course every afternoon!" said Coach Llewellyn Derby yesterday afternoon between broad grins. "And, what's more, a large part of the eighteen aspirants for the frosh team are seasoned cross country men. Yes, I look for a team from these boys that will be much stronger than the usual first year outfit."

With only one full week of practice behind them the cubs do, indeed, step along at a confident, strong clip that promise ill tidings for the Amherst team in their first meet on October 18 at Amherst. For example, Roland Freeman, graduate of Andover Academy, has a 4:42 mile to his credit already; Lloyd Fitzpatrick ran track at Wakefield High; Earl Newton was a cinder man at Millrose High; Ray Hollis, from West Boylston, has run ten mile road races and should find the 2 7/10 course well within his grasp; Charles Rogers was a x-country runner at Melway High.

## CONNECTICUT IS SLATED TO WIN OVER MAROON IN GAME SATURDAY AT STORRS

Fast, Shifty and Experienced Nutmegger Backfield Expected to Trouble Statesmen with Running, Passing—Locals Will Have Edge on Planks

## VARSITY HARRIERS HOLD TIME TRIALS

Capt. Kimball and Putney Certain of Starting Positions

Captain William Kimball and Chester Putney have already clinched places on the varsity cross country team that meets Northeastern in Boston on October 12. Coach Llewellyn L. Derby declared yesterday.

"However," continued the genial harrier mentor, "five other places on the club are wide open and we won't know until next Monday's final time trials who will make the trip besides Kimball and Putney."

## Greene Faster

He pointed out that Brad Greene, not yet in the tip-top condition that the two veterans have been exhibiting in daily workouts, is getting faster every day and "should" make the team. Mo Leland is recuperating from a tenuous cold that has him sniffling at every third stride. David Morrill finds chores at the college store interfering with proper training. Bus MacDonald must cut time trials to hustle over to Draper Hall to feed the hungry freshmen. So the story goes.

## Time Trial

But Eric Greenfield and Dick Hayward as well as Harold Mosher are slowly loosening up and, along with the candidates engaged in inconceivable work, will face Coach Derby's starting pistol by the north end of the Physical Educational Building Monday afternoon to fight for the open places on the Statesmen's cross country force. Putney, pressing for fast time Monday, turned in a 21:45 clocking for the varsity course that any man will have to topple off of the season's books before beating the rangy lad from up Vermont way. It should be a sparkling, fast race.

With the first meet still more than a week away, the Statesmen are trying to be in the best of condition for the grueling course at Franklin Park, Boston, where they meet Northeastern on October 12.

Another slight edge the Maroon may hold will be the backfield department, strangely enough. Connecticut is sadly lacking in good reserve backs, while State will have the benefit of practically three full backfields.

## FAVORED RENSSELAER HAS HARD TIME BEATING SCRAPPY STATE BOOTERS 3-2

Last Saturday Coach Larry Briggs and his varsity booters invaded the Rensselaer backfield and although losing 3-2, the local squad turned in a very encouraging game. Considering the fact that the newspapers at Rensselaer gave the Statesmen little chance against the Engineers, it becomes very evident that the soccer club is headed for a good season as shown by the fine brand of booting displayed at Troy.

Starting just a bit shakily, probably because a great part of the opening lineup was composed of men playing their first game in varsity uniform, the Briggs-adiers gave way when Hartnell, Rensselaer's brilliant center forward forced his way through and drove in the first tally. A few moments later Space Potter picked up a loose ball and evened up the score.

In the second half, Hartnell again penetrated the defense and drove home the second goal for the Engineers. Red Mullaney, State's left wing, who played a great offensive game, evened the score when he scooted down the sidelines to grab a fast pass from Captain Simmons and boot it past the Rensselaer goalie.

The lack of seasoned substitutes at this time began to tell, and the Engineer's outside right, Wilms, scored his first goal in four years of collegiate soccer to give R. P. I. the deciding marker.

A slightly battered State football eleven invades Storrs Saturday to give battle to a strong but aching Connecticut. The Nutmeggers will be rated tops in this contest by virtue of one of the fastest and shiftest backfields in UConn history, with veterans Horvath, Mitchell, Waltman and Donnelly.

## Suggest

This game, from all indications, will be one of the bonecrushing variety, with two hard charging lines at work. Both teams boast strong starters at the tackle and guard positions. For the UConn's, Silverstein and co-captain Papanos will play the guard positions, while the Statesmen will start with Capt. Ralph Simmons and McDonough. Androsko and Booth are slated to start for the Nutmeggers at tackle, and they will be opposed by Carl Werne and Paul Dwyer if his leg injury is improved.

## Week End

The Statesmen are expected to send a good many of their attacks through the center of the Connecticut line where only one man, Wiazorek will be carrying the burden of the game. A line weak at the ends is likely to cause the Nutmeggers no little trouble before the day is over. End sweeps are the order of the day for the State attack with probably quite a few passes.

## Passes

In fact, the air is expected to be filled with tosses by both teams. Bob Donnelly, who caused the Statesmen plenty of trouble last year, has no peer as a passer in small college circles and will be out there throwing for the UConn's again, with four very good pass receivers on the other end. The Statesmen will probably come up with one definite advantage over Connecticut. Despite the versatility of the Nutmeg backs, there is not an experienced kicker in the lot. This weakness will decrease the effectiveness of the UConn attack. In an exchange of punts, Paul Skowberg, a punter for Massachusetts, will gain yardage for his team every time.

Another slight edge the Maroon may hold will be the backfield department, strangely enough. Connecticut is sadly lacking in good reserve backs, while State will have the benefit of practically three full backfields.

## FAVORED RENSSELAER HAS HARD TIME BEATING SCRAPPY STATE BOOTERS 3-2

Last Saturday Coach Larry Briggs and his varsity booters invaded the Rensselaer backfield and although losing 3-2, the local squad turned in a very encouraging game. Considering the fact that the newspapers at Rensselaer gave the Statesmen little chance against the Engineers, it becomes very evident that the soccer club is headed for a good season as shown by the fine brand of booting displayed at Troy.

Starting just a bit shakily, probably because a great part of the opening lineup was composed of men playing their first game in varsity uniform, the Briggs-adiers gave way when Hartnell, Rensselaer's brilliant center forward forced his way through and drove in the first tally. A few moments later Space Potter picked up a loose ball and evened up the score.

In the second half, Hartnell again penetrated the defense and drove home the second goal for the Engineers. Red Mullaney, State's left wing, who played a great offensive game, evened the score when he scooted down the sidelines to grab a fast pass from Captain Simmons and boot it past the Rensselaer goalie.

The lack of seasoned substitutes at this time began to tell, and the Engineer's outside right, Wilms, scored his first goal in four years of collegiate soccer to give R. P. I. the deciding marker.

Eddie M. Switzer



## THOMAS F. WALSH

Clothing - Shoes - Haberdashery - Athletic Goods

### Graff Ballet Comes to State Next Wednesday In First Presentation of Social Union Series

Continued from Page 1

The second number on the program introduces Grace and Kurt Graff in "Con Vivo," an abstract dance of introduction done in a light, carefree manner to music by Scarlati.

"Garden Party," a satire on the boredom of a mythical king and queen with their social duties, and the superficiality of society, is the third ballet. In it the entire company appears.

The Graffs make their second appearance on the program in "Romance," which is danced to the accompaniment of music by Satie. "Ode to Living," the group's newest ballet, uses the entire company. It is a dance of two women who meet death—one whose taste for life has been awakened, and the other whose over-eager love of life finds

realization only in death. The interwoven theme is the persistent pulse of life springing from the passing tread of death. Mr. Graff dances two roles in this ballet, the role of "Death and of the Last Lover." Grace Graff dances the "Daughter in the Street." "Renaissance," done in the mode of the Borgia period, "Vintage of 1912," and "Singing Earth" conclude the program. "Vintage of 1912" is an impression of early American ragtime with a medley of popular tunes, featuring the Graffs and seven of the corps de ballet.

Students may use their Student Activities tickets for admission to the event. Faculty may be admitted by special tickets which are now available at the treasurer's office. The price for these tickets, which are good for the entire season, is one dollar and fifty cents.

### Conference

#### Dr. Rohr Releases Final Setup of Plans for Parley

Dr. Charles J. Rohr announces that plans for the Fifth Annual Conference on Governmental Problems, which will be held on campus November 15-16, are progressing smoothly.

The important topics which will be discussed during the two days sessions are: "Council-Manager Government for Massachusetts Cities," "County Government in Massachusetts," "Financing the City's Program," "Municipal Reports," "Progress of Planning and Zoning in Massachusetts," "Public Education and Municipal Government," "Towers and Duties of Town Finance Committees," "Proportional Representation," "Organization for Effective Administration in Towns and Cities," "Central and 'New Duties of Selectmen'."

These topics will be treated by noted speakers who will present addresses on Friday, November 15, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Each speaker is allowed 20 minutes to present his views. On Saturday morning beginning at 9:30 a. m. there will be a round table discussion. This discussion is in charge of the members of the State College staff and will include questions concerning the topics which have been treated and any problems which are confronting any member of the audience.

Dr. Rohr has secured many well-known speakers for this conference. James B. Taylor, Secretary of the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce of Burlington, Vt., will speak on "Annual Town Reports." Taylor is recognized for his efforts in modernizing Vermont Town Reports. Herman C. Loeffler, Executive Director of Boston Municipal Research Bureau will discuss "Methods of Voting by proportional representation." As a feature, Loeffler will conduct a demonstration of voting by proportional representation. The National Municipal League will send one of its experts who will speak on "City Manager Form of Government." Other speakers will present expert views on current topics of interest to every body.

The Conference will be under the direction of a committee of professors and instructors representing are assisting Dr. Rohr in completing the details.

17 MORE

Continued from Page 3

duets, Grand Hotel, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Shepardson, Daniel E., Starrett Tool Co., Athol, Mass.

Stranger, Homer L., Wheeler and Taylor Ice Cream Plants, Keene, New Hampshire.

### FROSH-SOPHS RAZOO SAT. 3:30 P.M.

R. O. T. C.

Promotions of the members of the present senior class to be Cadet Second Lieutenants was announced by Lt. Colonel Donald A. Young. At the same time the list of juniors selected for the advance course was made public.

The list of juniors who have successfully passed their physical examinations is as follows: Andrew Atwood, Avery, Bennett, Bishop, Carter, Conley, Cressy, Doubleday, Erickson, Gaumond, Gilman, Gordon, Greenfield, Hatel, Kennedy, Kimball, Lafferty, Laliberte, Langton, Leland, MacDougall, Melnick, Moffitt, Nau, Pierce, Seery, Shepardson, Stone, Sullivan, Tewhill, Tripp, Trufant, Wall, White and Williams.

The following seniors were promoted to cadet second lieutenants: Bolte, Schenker, Jones, Broderick, Bragdon, Crier, Haskell, Aykroyd, Knight, Hall, Foley, Coffey, King, Tilson, Barr, Hendrickson, Scollin, Skogsberg, Moriyko, Bassett, Hamel, Goodwin, Simons, and Prouty.

### Razoo

The annual razoo struggle, a traditional rivalry of freshmen-sophomore rivalry, will be conducted in a new manner this year under the direction of the Senate. The program will open Saturday afternoon at 3:30 with three boxing and three wrestling bouts on the campus green. If the weather is inclement, the bouts will be held in the Cage. Between 25 and 35 individual pond battles will be held following the matches. A platform will be anchored in the middle of the pond for the performers. Representatives of each class will try to send his opponent mudbound.

Five points will be awarded for victory in the bouts. One point will reward the victor in the mid-pond struggles.

### Student Tax

Breakdown of Activities Tax Shows Distribution of Money

This is where your money goes when you pay your activities tax of \$13.50 each semester according to a breakdown of the fee released yesterday. Athletic activities take the largest portion with academic activities next in line.

Academic activities	\$3.75
Athletic activities	6.75
Judging teams	.25
United Religious Council	.25
Social Union	.50
Class tax	1.50
W. S. G. A.	.20
Senate	.30

### Nature Club

This year the Amherst Nature Club will feature outside speakers. Such well known authorities as Dr. William B. Kirkham, Springfield biologist, David Aiyward, President of the National Wildlife Association, Russell Mason, Secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Mrs. Spencer Flo, Wildflower enthusiast of Greenfield, Harold Cook, Chief Forester of Massachusetts, and Dr. Frank A. Waugh of Amherst, will be among the speakers heard at Club meetings during the 1940-41 season.

Dr. William B. Kirkham, popular Springfield Biologist, will discuss "The Stars" at the first meeting of the year. This meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 8th, will be held in French Hall, M. S. C. Campus, at 7:30 p. m., and like all Amherst Nature Club programs will be open to all interested people in Amherst and the neighboring towns.

Prof. Frandsen

The American Dairy Science Association at its annual meeting honored Prof. J. H. Frandsen, head of the department of Dairy Industry, by presenting him with the distinguished service plaque.

### Lithographs

A distinguished collection of lithographs by Stow Wengenroth is now on exhibition in the Mem Building. Wengenroth is one of the best known artists in this field.

The collection will be on display until October 15. Dr. Frank A. Waugh points out that this collection contains many unusually fine specimens of work portraying New England scenery. Especially fine are the marines in which every texture of the rocks on the beaches becomes alive before the eyes.

The present exhibit was loaned to the college by the Associated Artists of New York.

### French Club

Elizabeth Reynolds was elected president of the Cercle Francaise last Friday night. Other officers elected include Kay Tully, vice-president; Gertrude Goldman, secretary; and Nellie Wozniak, treasurer. The club, formed last year under the direction of Prof. Stowell Goding, has been reorganized under student management, and offers an hour of conversational French and fun every Friday night from 7 to 8 p. m. All students of French are welcome; meetings are held in the Chapel seminar room.

### Exhibits

Dr. Frank A. Waugh, Professor Emeritus of Landscape Architecture at Massachusetts State College, and photographer par excellence, recently presented to the Jones Library a collection of 96 photographs of Amherst people, taken at various times since 1906. All of these photographs of local merchants, college presidents, teachers, and others have been autographed by the donor and some have been autographed by the person photographed.

Some of the most interesting persons included in the collection are: Ray Stannard Baker (David Grayson author; Walter D. Cows, timber aporator; Robert Frost, poet; Fred Stone, real estate man and father of Harland F. Stone, Justice of the Supreme Court, and Winthrop E. Stone, at one time President of Purdue University) both of whom are represented in the collection; Edwin A. Grosvenor, college teacher and father of the twin Grosvenor sons who built up the National Geographic Magazine to its present standing; E. A. Thompson, "Uncle Eddie," expert mechanic; and Williams Glasgow, one time coachman to college faculty families, who died last year at the age of 90 years. Altogether this makes a very valuable addition to the local history collection in the Library.

*O.K. Mister—here's the  
Smoker's Cigarette*

COOLER, Milder, BETTER-TASTING  
... that means Chesterfield

There's a whole World's Series of good smoking in Chesterfields... that's why it's the *smoker's* cigarette. The best tobaccos in all of Tobaccoland... blended together for MILDNESS, COOLNESS and BETTER TASTE.

Do you smoke the  
cigarette that SATISFIES



**Chesterfield**  
MORE AND MORE... AMERICA SMOKES  
THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

Copyright 1940,  
Lacery & Mays  
Tobacco Co.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LI

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940

6-288

NO. 4

### 152 FRESHMEN PLEDGE DURING FALL RUSHING

Kappa Sigma Fraternity Tops  
List With Twenty-Five  
—T.E.P. Next

The annual fall rushing period is now concluded and the results have been announced by the faculty advisers of the International Fraternity Council. 152 members of the freshman class, 59 per cent of the '44 male students pledged different fraternities. Last year 61% of the men of '43 became affiliated with local and national chapters on campus. Last year Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon were in first positions respectively.

Kappa Sigma leads for the second year in succession with 24 pledges. Tau Epsilon Phi followed in second place with 22 new additions. Alpha Gamma Rho held third place with 21 prospective members. Phi Sigma Kappa with 20 and Sigma Phi Epsilon with 19 closely trailed the leaders. Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi were tied with 14 apiece. Alpha Epsilon Pi with 11, Q.T.V. with 9, Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon with 2 each completed the list of first semester pledges.

Rushing this year was conducted for the first time under a preferential bidding system. There was an opening period of two weeks duration as compared to the eight weeks of week-end rushing held last year.

Under this new system freshmen were obliged to indicate their first four choices and these were compared with the bids submitted by the fraternities.

Dean Lanphear, Professor Smart, and Mr. Varley comprised the committee which did the selecting.

Freshmen who did not pledge will not be permitted to do so until second semester. As usual, upperclass pledging may be carried on at any time, under the Interfraternity Council regulations.

### STATE STAR



Capt. Ralph Simmons

### DUNCAN IS SPEAKER AT CONVO TODAY

Philadelphia 'Ledger' Feature  
Writer Discusses  
Experiences

C. William Duncan, well-known journalist, at this morning's convocation discussed several of the famous persons he has interviewed in the past few years. He also related some of his experiences in covering numerous sensational news stories.

Mr. Duncan's life is typical of many newspaper men now famous in the business. He started out as a cub reporter, and worked his way up to his present position of feature writer for the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger. In his present position he is a well known figure in the newspaper world. He is also well-known here on campus, for he has made several previous visits. Probably many students will not remember him, for his last visit was about five years ago, at which time he made a lasting impression upon his audience.

Several members of the faculty and friends attended a luncheon given in Mr. Duncan's honor at the Faculty Club at the Stockbridge House after his lecture.

### Graff Ballet Draws a Large Audience at 1st Presentation

If applause is any indication of success, the Graff Ballet with Grace and Kurt Graff scored a huge triumph last night in Stockbridge Hall. Out of approximately 850 seats in Bowker Auditorium there were 17 which were unoccupied.

The first outstanding part of the ballet was "Romance" with Grace and Kurt Graff. The shimmering beauty of the costumes made the excellence of the motion, power and grace of this dance supreme.

In Ode to the Living the audience was held spellbound by the spectacle of the persistent pulse of life going on making the passing tread of death seem so distant. One could have heard a pin drop in the auditorium despite the low decibels there.

Kurt Graff caught every bit of air in the billows of the flowing robes of death in which he was dressed in this dance. The Graffs' performance in "steal" the show from the other dancers who gave excellent performances. The applause at the end of this scene was tremendous and lasted for some minutes.

According to the program, an abstract dance of in-

roduction done in a gay and light manner" and for the most part the program was correct. However, the dance was too short.

The first part of the program which required no imagination to interpret was Vintage—1912. It also contained the only humor present in the Ballet.

The next excerpt from the ballet was Renaissance which was an artistic depiction of the aesthetic dance. This was interpreted very well as were all the other sections which were done by Kurt and Grace Graff together.

The Singing Earth was probably the highlight of the Choreographed program of last night's Social Union. With some imagination one could smell the fresh early morning air in Ecstasy of the Morning. One could look over this campus as well as the campuses of the other nearby coeducational and women's colleges without finding a cowl with the grace displayed by Grace Graff in Girl in the Wind. The entire company closed the dance with Singing Earth. The whole performance will leave many students with enthusiasm for the fine art which he did not have before.

### CONSCRIPTION REGISTRAR



Marshall O. Lanphear

### GREEK SKITS

Frank M. Simons, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced today that preliminaries for the Interfraternity skits which will be given on Dad's Day, October 26, will be held Tuesday night October 22, in Bowker Auditorium.

### DAD'S DAY SET FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Program to Include Visits,  
Military Exhibition, and  
Evening Show

The committee in charge of Dad's Day, to be held Saturday, October 26, has been active in arranging a varied and interesting program of sports and adventure which will entertain the fathers of all the students.

Jean Davis, chairman, announced the appointment of the following committees: Registration: Arthur Cohen '41, Thomas Kelly '43, and Dalphine Miller '43. Publicity: Arthur Cohen '41, and Nellie Wozniak. Classroom visits: Donald Allan '41. Military Exhibition: Donald Allan '41. Fraternity and Sorority: Dana Frandsen '42, Mary Judge '42, and Frederic Shackley II '42. Entertainment: John Heyman '41, and Dalphine Miller '43. Invitations: H. Barbara Smith '43, and John F. Fitzpatrick '43.

Although the fathers will receive the usual formal invitations from the college, the students are strongly urged to assist by writing home and inviting their parents to this campus.

The program will include classroom visits conducted by members of the Interfraternity Council, luncheon and dinner at the fraternities and sororities, an exhibition of horsemanship by the military majors, a varsity football game with W. P. I. and evening entertainment in Stockbridge Hall.

### FORESTRY PARLEY

Town and city foresters will visit the Mount Toby experimental forest of Massachusetts State College, Saturday, Oct. 12, to inspect progress since the hurricane, it was announced here today.

The group, attending the Northeastern States Conference on Town Forests in Springfield the previous Friday, will visit the Mount Toby forest and the Harvard forest at Petersham on Saturday.

Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth, head of the State college forestry department, will lead the group on the local inspection.

### ELIGIBLE STUDENTS MUST REGISTER FOR DRAFT WED.

Marshall O. Lanphear Will Head College Board in Charge of  
Absentee Registration at Memorial Building, October 16  
From 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### ISO-GO TO BE NEW CO-ED ASSOCIATION

7 Seniors Will be Chosen to  
Honorary Society in  
Near Future

Isogon, a senior honorary society for women, has been formed at State College, it was announced today by the president of the W.S.G.A., Miss Evelyn Bergstrom. Like the Adelphia, the society will consist of seven seniors whose names will be announced shortly.

The body will be formed along the same lines as the Adelphia. At the close of the school year, the active members will elect four prominent senior women, not already members, to their group. At the same time seven juniors will be selected in order that the Isogon may be perpetuated.

Isogon will be purely honorary in nature and its functions will be similar to that of the Adelphia, in that these coeds will be trying to improve and mold student life on campus in a quiet, unassuming fashion. The society will concern itself primarily with increasing the importance of the coeds at Massachusetts State College.

The first seven seniors will be chosen by the W.S.G.A. but after that, the society will operate independently of the government body. Students will be selected on the basis of what they have done for the college and for their fellow students as well as on the basis of prominence attained.

### NEW EXAMINATION SYSTEM ANNOUNCED

Donald Allan, Senate President  
Announces New Setup  
Approved by Dean

"Because of the change in the technique in the administration of examinations at Massachusetts State College, the Honor Council became a body without a function and resigned. The Student Senate here-with accepts their resignation and at the same time pays public tribute to them for the fine work which they did."

The new plan for examination as announced and approved by the Dean is as follows:

1. Members of the faculty may administer examinations to their classes as they see fit with the approval of the administration.

2. A committee of the Dean, two members of the faculty appointed by the President and four students shall constitute an administrative committee charged with the responsibility of fostering and maintaining the highest possible standards of honor not only in examinations but in all other faculty and student relations.

3. This committee shall meet at least once each semester.

4. It shall be the duty of this committee to handle all cases of dishonesty referred to them by students or members of the faculty.

5. Students convicted by a member of the faculty have a right to appeal to this body.

6. The faculty shall be required to report the facts of all cases handled

### 21-35 AGE LIMIT

Registrants Need No Advance  
Preparation For Draft  
Questionnaire

Eligible students of Massachusetts State will register under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 at the Memorial Building, Wednesday, announced conscription registrar Marshall O. Lanphear today. The auditorium of the war memorial will be utilized to account the estimated 400 men on this campus. Students living at home should register in the public registration places as far as possible, since the college board is empowered only for absentee registration.

Registration will be forwarded to the home towns of registrants. Students majoring in advanced military courses are exempt from registration, but there are no other exceptions. Heavy penalties are provided for evasion. In case of sickness, the proper authorities must be notified on registration day, and proper steps taken. Any person who has passed his twenty-first birthday and has not passed his thirty-sixth by October 16, 1940, must register.

There will probably be eight registrars to accommodate those who will take advantage of the opportunity for absentee registration on the State campus.

There are no questions requiring previous preparation. The registrar will ask all questions, and will write the answers, the entire process taking from ten to twenty minutes. The registration will start at 7 a.m. and shall close at 9 p.m.

Alarms are required to register, as are conscientious objectors.

Continued on Page 8

### MOUNTAIN DAY WILL BE NEXT TUESDAY

Traditional Program Will be  
Held at Mount Toby—  
Classes Cancelled

The tradition college holiday, Mountain Day, will be held Tuesday afternoon on Mount Toby. Buses will leave from the front of Goessmann Laboratory at 12:30 p.m. and proceed to Sunderland.

Trails Planned  
Several hiking trails have been laid out and marked by the Outing Club under the direction of its president, Howard K. Hunter, and the faculty Mountain Day Committee headed by Prof. J. Harry Rich. Each hike will be under the supervision of a faculty member or a recreational planning major.

Refreshments  
Refreshments will be served in the evening. These will consist of hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee, and milk. Buses will leave the reservation at intervals after supper so that students who desire to reach campus early may do so.

All Tuesday afternoon class schedules are cancelled for the affair. The Mountain Day program is open to all State and Stockbridge students and faculty.

In case of rain Tuesday afternoon, the event will be postponed until Wednesday.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

**Campus**  
ROBERT C. McCUTCHEN, '42, Editor  
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41  
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41  
PETER BARECCA '41  
KATHLEEN TULLY '41  
EVELYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
MARCUETTE DORAUZ '43  
DOROTHY DUNCKER '43  
STANLEY POLCHOPEK '43

ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
MILTON WEISSBERG '43  
HENRY MARTIN '43  
STANLEY CYKOWSKI '43  
LEWIS ATWOOD '43

## Sports

HERT R. HYMAN '42, Editor  
ALAN BELL '42  
SUMNER GREENE '41  
RAY JARVIS '43

## Financial Adviser

PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON

## Faculty Adviser

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

## BUSINESS BOARD

JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41, Business Manager

DAVID VAN MEETER '41, Advertising Mgr. RUSSELL LALOR '41, Circulation Mgr.

EDWARD O'BRIEN '41, Subscription Mgr.

## Business Assistants

CHARLES BISHOP '42  
RICHARD COX '43  
IRVING GORDON '43

ROBERT NOTTENBURG '42  
HAROLD GOLAN '42  
THEODORE SAULNIER '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 26, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

To the Editor of the Collegian:

An occasional radical serves a valuable function in any society by forcing the majority constantly to examine its position and defend its values. If the majority position is based on truth, it will emerge stronger from questioning. If it is based on false assumptions, questioning should start enough thinking to prepare the way for its eventual change. That is what the president of a New England College meant last year when he said, "A few Communists are a good thing for any campus."

I don't think that the editor of the Collegian would deny this proposition; yet the editorial "Slackers 1940 Style?", by implication, denies it wholly. If radicals are to have a fair hearing they must have more than the technical right of free speech, they must have an open-minded audience. Last week's editorial was calculated to arouse emotions and prejudices that close men's minds. With self-styled patriotism, the editor calls "Slacker" at the minority which opposes conscription.

Although I personally favor conscription, I feel that in taking this action, we must encourage reason, calmness, and open-mindedness, in order that the minority can be heard. The worst action that those who favor conscription can take is to label their opponents "Slacker." As this country moves toward war, there will be enough flag waving by the politicians, enough emotional outbursts on the part of the populace, and enough name calling in the yellow press. Under such circumstances it is the duty, more than ever, of college students to maintain equilibrium and to proceed to consideration of each problem with reason. It should be the function of the collegiate press to act as a brake on majority ruthlessness, and to seek in every way to give the minority a fair chance of expression.

Sincerely yours,  
Richard Glendon '40

**Editor's Note:** Minority expression is one issue. Labeling conscription "this act which gives Fascism its first major victory in America," is another. Furthermore, we considered not the minority opposing conscription, but the Youth Committee on War, an organization which labels its obvious propaganda as the expression of American youth.

With self-styled open mindedness, Mr. Glendon asks that radicals be utilized as an incentive to strengthen majority position. We then examine the propaganda of the Youth Committee on War and having found it to be untruthful and non-representative, seek to strengthen the determination of the majority of Americans to support conscription, and for once to give to, as well as expect from, their country.

## CALENDAR

Thursday, October 10  
Fluoridation Club Meeting — French Hall, 5:30 p.m.  
Social Dancing Class — Drill Hall  
Friday, October 11  
Vie Parties  
Newman Club — 8:30 p.m. Memorial Building  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Outing Club Alumni Week-end  
Saturday, October 12  
Holidays  
Square Dance — Outing Club — 8:30 p.m. — Drill Hall  
Football — Norwich. There Cross-country — Northwestern — There Soccer — Connecticut College — There  
Sunday, October 13  
Outing Club 5 — College Canoe Trip  
Tuesday, October 15  
Mountain Day  
Wednesday, October 16  
Home Economics Club Tea — Adams House, 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Christian Federation Meeting — Old Chapel Auditorium  
Engineering Club Meeting

## Apology

Editor-in-Chief

Massachusetts Collegian

Dear Sir:

I hereby render my official resignation from the editorial board of the Massachusetts Collegian. With this massive I wish all doubts as to whether I quit or was fired to be dispelled. If that cock-eyed knock-kneed, rat-tailed, wire-haired, woolly-coif in lamb's clothing, the manager of our paper, has any more cracks to make in the Collegian, he may do so saying anything but that I was fired.

I herewith demand a public apology from the editor-in-chief and the managing editor for distributing malicious slander among my friends, acquaintances, and readers.

Sincerely yours,  
Hal Forrest  
Fired Columnist

Mr. Forrest seems to be laboring under several delusions. We are sure he is exaggerating in using the plural of "reason," unless, of course, he is referring to his family.

We furthermore recall Mr. Forrest's memory to the issue of June 9, 1940, at which time he was suspended from the Collegian. Since that suspension has never been revoked, we feel it has become permanent, and as such supercedes a resignation. We apologize for Mr. Forrest to Collegian readers, who we are sure had felt alarmed that he might still be with us.

**Managing Editor's Note:** Although firing was never within my province, I must publicly admit I often did some wishful thinking. This latest letter from our late "columnist" grieves me greatly; I cannot condone such insults. After all, I'm not knock-kneed.

**Grounds Department**  
Superintendent W. H. Armstrong of the Grounds Department announced this week that a road will be built to the new women's dormitory early next year. A cement sidewalk will be built to use for the remainder of this year.

Sometime in the near future the Grounds department will break up the road in front of the Old Chapel and landscape it with a new lawn and sidewalks.

## HONOR SYSTEM

Continued from Page 1

The Student Senate and the Women's Student Government Association will cooperate in appointing the student members of this committee. Members so appointed will serve the remainder of this year and upon the expiration of their terms of office their successors shall be appointed in a manner prescribed by the Student Senate.

Announcement of the members of this committee will probably be made by Donald Allan, president of the Student Senate, next week. At the same time it is expected that President Baker will announce the appointment of the two faculty members. It is also expected that two of the student members will be coeds.

## REASON RHYTHM

by Pete Hargreaves

I realize very well that a coed's outing isn't typewriter off for two weeks on what isn't good about Glenn Miller, or there's something just the least bit illogical about a rave in this column for something waxed by his band. However, I believe I have always qualified digs in this column with some mechanical device or other. I'm not sure whether I say, "the usual work is bad," and then describe what is good as "Unusual," but that's what I am saying about Miller's Bluebird recording of "Falling Leaves." It's good, unusual, and it's by Glenn Miller.

Perhaps you'll understand why, if I explain that the song was written by Frankie Carle, who also wrote "Sunrise Serenade," which was another Miller "Unusual." Actually, Frankie Carle is trying to capitalize on the appeal of the chording and phrasing of his big hit of a year ago, and is quite successful in doing so. "Falling Leaves" is a beautiful melody handled at a medium-slow tempo, with some of the sweetest chordings imaginable. So, though Miller deserves some of the credit for this side, I should say that the tune is almost hand-proof. If more evidence is needed, a listen to the other side should be convincing. "Beat Me Daddy..." as dedicated to Texas "Peck" Kelly, honky-tonk pianist, is a sad, and affair. It tries to sound rowdy, and succeeds by sacrificing all else. I see nothing for a band like Miller's, to be proud of in being able to imitate a not so good "Dive" band.

A far more pleasant and interesting Victor release is Bunny Berigan's recording of the ancient but memorable "Ain't She Sweet." Berigan's horn is still something to listen to, if for nothing less than illustrating sheer imagination and vitality such as so many technically perfect automatons lack. His horn playing is so much alive that if you happen to catch the record I'm sure it would drip blood.

**DRAFT** Next Wednesday will see the first in what may be a series of steps leading to a drastic change in the American way of life. Military service, an accepted routine in European life, has long been foreign to the thoughts and plans of American youth.

Registration on this campus will take place in a hall built in memory of those who died in the World War.

We can be cynical concerning the "war to end war," but we do know the unvarnished truth that those men gave their all. Soon many of us may be called to give, and we can not help but feel how little our sacrifice compares with those to whom the Memorial Building was dedicated.

We have seen an age in which Americans have asked of their country. We have seen demands for "Thirty dollars every Thursday." 200 dollars a month for Townsendites, and even subsidization of college educations.

Perhaps we are to see another age, in which the demand may be counterbalanced by the giving.

We have often pondered on the meaning of words inscribed on our War Memorial, "We will keep faith with you who lie asleep." The serious notes of conscription, and war shadows across America lead us to ponder that we may indeed keep faith, and perhaps may call them brother.

**RUSHING** Conclusion of the 1940 fall rushing period finds the SYSTEM Interfraternity Council with many a problem on its hands.

In the first place, the smallest percentage in years of freshmen pledged. While the system may not be wholly at fault for this circumstance, there is undoubtedly a close correlation. Furthermore, the availability of Thatcher Hall as an upperclass dormitory has probably been a decided factor.

Main criticism of the system is that it does not permit freshmen to compare notes, and join with their friends. A basic principle in fraternity selection is choice of companions, and the present freshman class has been unable to select among themselves.

There will undoubtedly be a great amount of second semester pledging. Whether it will be heavy enough to save some of the weaker fraternities remains to be seen.

## COEDS TALKING

by Kay

Last week's Collegian featured an article headed "College Poll Indicates Coeds Want Boyfriends to stay at home," and went on and on, sarcastically attributing the 26% vote of women students here who opposed conscription to "maternal instinct" and, of all things, lack of dates in the spring. (We wonder why spring particularly—but then.)

In the first place the sarcasm is unfair, and we think the gentlemen eligible for the draft are rather flatter themselves. Secondly 26% can never be labelled a majority under any mathematical system. Most important of all, we wish people who insist on this polling business would stop making up reasons for the results of the vote. No one less than a mind-reader has any right to decide arbitrarily why the feminine mind acts as it does—she doesn't know herself half the time.

Certainly it is not a bit flattering to us to be interpreted as female isles, merely for opposing conscription. There might be a million reasons why 26% of the coeds opposed the draft—and those reasons are a personal matter anyway. There will always be straw votes we suppose, but may the coeds suggest the results be viewed without leaning to false conclusions? And also that overemphasizing a 26% minority and ignoring a 74% majority is not even good journalism?

Coeds' horns are still something to listen to, if for nothing less than illustrating sheer imagination and vitality such as so many technically perfect automatons lack. His horn playing is so much alive that if you happen to catch the record I'm sure it would drip blood.

## "TAINTED BLOOD" WILL BE FEATURE OF CAMPUS VARIETY SHOW FRIDAY, NOV. 1

"The Chicanery of Schlyvester Schlemell: A 'Mellerdrammer'" to be Given Night Before Amherst Game in Bowker To Raise Funds For Sub-Freshman Day

"Tainted Blood" or "The Chicanery of Schlyvester Schlemell: A 'Mellerdrammer'" will be presented at 8:30 on November 1 the night before the Amherst game, at Bowker Auditorium to raise funds to finance Sub-Freshman Week-end. This variety show, a parody with a football motif of the Mass. Aggie in the early years of the century, will feature George Hoxie, Robert Triggs, Peg Stanton, The Statettes, The Statesmen, Ken Collard, Mary Judge, Carl Nasti, Art Cohen, Bill Walsh, Al Prusick, George Kimball, and Jack Haskell.

A gigantic rally will precede the show, taking place at the cafeteria parking lot at 7:15. Sub-freshman Week-end will be held for the second time sometime next spring. In contrast to the hazardous invitation policy of the past, this year's crop of sub-freshmen will be nominated by secondary school teachers in consideration of their scholastic and extra-curricular records in order to interest superior students in this college. Prospective freshmen will again be housed at the fraternities and will take part in a specially arranged week-end program.

Music Lovers of Mass. State

The Music Department

AT

Wellworth

PHARMACY

Offers You

Absolutely FREE

with Every Purchase of a

Radio-Vic, Records Amounting

in value to one-sixth of the

Total Purchase Price.

\$5.00 on a \$29.95 purchase

\$25 on a \$129.95 purchase

We are Dealers for Zenith,

Crosley, Sparton and Stewart-

Warner Radios

You May Take Advantage of

the Offer Only Until Dec. 25.

So Come in and Take a Look at

These Bargains at

The Music Shop

A Department of

Wellworth Pharmacy

## EARLY PLANS FOR '41 CARNIVAL STARTED

Winter Events to be Held Early in January This Year

Plans for the annual Winter Carnival, were announced today by John Retallick, chairman of the event. The date has not been definitely decided upon, but will be a week-end early in January.

The Carnival, now a State College tradition, has been carried on for five years. All customary events plus many innovations should produce the best yet.

Freshmen lassies may practice a stately bearing in preparation for the selection of a carnival queen, and possibly upperclasswomen must look to their laurels. Ann Cooney, twice carnival queen, and queen of a Springfield College prom, will give all competitors a record to shoot at.

Skating, skating, tobogganning, and snow shoeing will take cues from the weather, which one year necessitated roller skating and other mid-summer activities. Peter Barecca, chairman of the ball committee, expects to sign a class A band and attractions.

The complete committee is: John Retallick, chairman; Peter Barecca, ball chairman; Kenneth Howland, publicity chairman; Norma Handforth, secretary; Daniel Levine, treasurer.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL

OPTOMETRIST AND

OPTICIAN

34 Main Street

Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired

Prescriptions Filled

The RYTEX

PERSONAL

CHRISTMAS

CARD BOOK

is here

with the newest designs for

Refreshingly different

and very smart... yet

full of old-fashion,

heart-warming Christmas

cheer!

50 FOR \$1

Completely folded...

with matching envelopes

and... your Name printed

on each card.

A. J. HASTINGS

Newsdealer & Stationer

## ROISTER-DOISTERS

Try-outs for the winter Roister Doister production, "Outward Bound", will be open to State College students of all four classes, according to the dramatic society president, George Hoxie.

Competitors must be present at the Old Chapel Wednesday evening October 16; women are to report at 7 p. m., and men, at 8:30 p. m.

Further announcement of the popular Broadway play to be enacted on campus will be given in the next issue of the Collegian.

W.M.L.S.P. TO HAVE MEETING HERE FRI.

Faculty Advisors to be Here as Guests of the College

—Will Plan Confab

The faculty advisors of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications will be entertained at Stockbridge House on Friday, October 11, by the State College faculty.

Plans for the possible convening of all the members of the league and possibly all the Connecticut Valley representatives of high school papers here on campus later in the year will be discussed.

High School Organization

The W. M. L. S. P. is an organization composed of the representatives of all the high schools in the western part of the state. It has for its purpose the improvement of journalism in the various high schools and the bringing into closer contact with each other the members of the various high school papers. Conventions are held each year at various points in the State.

Collegian Gives Cup

One of the outstanding features of the program is the critical service. All the members are given the benefit of this at the conventions of the league at which prominent speakers discuss the various problems confronting the embryo journalists.

Dr. Goldberg, faculty advisor to the Collegian, Editor Howland, and Editor Dwyer, will be guests at the meeting Friday night.

For the past few years the stories in the publications have been judged by the college news service. Judging has been on the basis of content, makeup, and style of the papers. The Collegian awards a cup each year to the paper having the best editorial in the Connecticut Valley.

The State College campus has been the scene of several of the conferences of the league and many of the leaders in student publications have been speakers at these conferences.

Headquarters For

RECORDS — VICTROLAS

SHEET MUSIC

The MUSIC HOUSE

143 Main St. Northampton

Washable

Animal Toys

For the Children of Your

Friends

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

## STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE HAS ENROLLMENT OF 147 IN 1942 CLASS

Two Year Vocational Course Has 225 Applicants for Entrance This Year—Adequate Laboratory Instruction Hoped to Result in 100% Placement of Graduates

## 1943'S TAKE RAZOO IN WIN OVER FROSH

Sophomores Pile up 18-17 Score in Annual Pond Battle

The sophomores retaliated for their earlier defeat in the rope pull by evening the score last Saturday in the annual Razzo struggle when they triumphed over the freshmen 18-17. The sophomores piled up too great an advantage in the boxing and wrestling matches for the freshmen to overcome by their superior skill on the raft.

In the boxing matches, George Blessis '44 outwung Nick Caraganis for the decision. "Stonewall" Jackson's greater experience enabled him to beat Rawley Callahan. In the wrestling match, Dave Marsden pinned Joe Masi. Each class won a match by default.

The freshmen found little trouble in displacing the sophomores from the raft. Winners for '44 were Charles Parker, Howard Trufant, John Hull, and Edwin Fedeli, while Vic Leonovitz and Joe Arnold were the only sophomores able to stay out of the pond.

## ASK SUGGESTION ON CO-EDS' DORM NAME

Alumni Association to Accept Suggestions From State Coeds

Evelyn Bergstrom, president of the Women's Student Government Association, announced Tuesday that the women students of Massachusetts State College will have an opportunity to name the new women's dormitory which is now under construction on Clark Hill.

Letter Follows

Following is the letter which the W.S.G.A. sent out:

"In order to choose an appropriate name for the new women's dormitory, the Alumni Association of the college wishes to receive suggestions from the women students now on campus.

"The name can be that of any woman not now living who was famous in American history, such as a President's wife, a poet, or an author, etc.

Some suggestions are:

Louisa Alcott

Dolly Madison

Emily Dickinson

"Please add your suggestions, and also check the one you prefer of those mentioned above."

THE

KINSMAN STUDIOS

Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.

Specialists in College and School

High Quality

PHOTOGRAPHS

Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Although there were 225 applications to the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, the lack of facilities prompted the acceptance of only 147 of this number.

Because of the importance of laboratory technique, the number of students in each course has been limited. Through this plan of smaller classes, men well versed in their respective majors will be graduated, and in addition 100% placement may be had as each class completes its training.

The following is a list of the incoming class:

Allen, Gilbert G.	Bernardston
Bartlett, Everett	Belin
Beaton, Melville C.	Wareham
Beaudoin, Rene E.	So. Hadley
Bennett, Ralph R.	Lowell
Benton, Manuel S.	East Freetown
Bevan, Joseph R.	Holyoke
Beyer, Arthur H.	Springfield
Blanchard, Ralph L.	Chester
Brett, George T.	Amherst
Brogi, Lincoln A.	Arlington
Brookman, William R.	Williamstown
Brown, Frank L.	Adams



DISC-  
COVERING  
MUSIC

by Irving Rabinowitz

The American Youth Congress, its merits and shortcomings, is source of vigorous contention, all the way from the editorial staff of the "Collegian" down to the Dies Committee. But when its most rabid opponents will grant that the A.Y.C. has served the valuable function of arousing and awakening public opinion to the needs of the younger generation. As the result of the pressure unleashed by liberal forces, the National Youth Administration was created, to give jobs and new hope to the youth of America. The latest flowering of the N.Y.A. is a number of young people's orchestras, giving employ musicians the experience which will enable them to enter professional ranks.

Leopold Stokowski, (known to movie goers as the man with the Svengali hands), eighty men and twenty young women, put them all together and you have the All American Youth Orchestra and musical history skeptics lifted a high-brow eye-brow when plans were announced by Maestro Stokowski for his Youth Orchestra. But 500 applicants, from every state in the Union, came in answer to Stokowski's magic name and the chance to make their musical fortunes. From the final winning there emerged eighty young players, twenty of them girls. Their ages ranged from fourteen to twenty-seven, with the average around twenty. About fifteen musicians were recruited from the Philadelphia Orchestra, not to act as chaperones, but as section leaders, forming a hard, professional core.

July dog-days are not ideal for a new-fledged orchestral group, but in spite of the weather, overcoming the handicap of inexperience, the All American Youth Orchestra left behind enthusiastically applauding audiences in Atlantic City, Baltimore and New York City, when they embarked for a good-will tour of 21 South American cities. Whatever fears that the dynamic leaders newest activity might turn out to be merely a stunt, that the musically sophisticated South Americans would be insulted were soon set at rest. The tour, which had the co-operation of the National Youth Administration, thus lending it an official, almost diplomatic flavor, was a universal success, playing to full houses nearly everywhere. The tour

## '43 Has Many Commuters Who Park While They Have Classes

One hundred and twenty-seven Massachusetts State students learn the art of parking! Wait a minute—don't jump to conclusions. We're talking about commuting, not parking! At seven-thirty in the morning the parking lot stands bare and empty; at eight o'clock it could compare in variety with an auto dealer's sales lot. Even a junk dealer might strike a bargain.

Seriously though, we figured there must be something to this commuting business, if so many students practice it. Are they envious of those students who have the opportunity to live on campus all the time or do they actually like to travel back and forth from home?

Since there are more commuters in the class of '43 than in any other class in this college, we decided to get a sophomore opinion first. "Don't you waste a lot of time burning up the road?" we wanted to know. "It just means that you lose nearly an hour a day. How does that affect our studies?"

"Well, yes, we do waste some time, tonight," admitted one '43er, but the same time an assured voice interrupted: "Yes, but look at all the time we don't waste!"

Maybe there's something to that. We admitted and so sought the advice of a former commuter from the senior class. "I wouldn't like to live

was no picnic for the players as most of their spare time was spent rehearsing. But Stokowski got the worst of it when the South American souvenir hunters mobbed him, ripping off coat buttons, snatching handkerchiefs and gloves.

That the orchestra was of virtuoso caliber was demonstrated at Manhattan's musical Mecca, Carnegie Hall. Their freshness and vitality brought audiences to their feet, demanding encores. It was obvious that Stokowski had molded his pliable material into an instrument of rare beauty, that he had given the group a remarkable training and discipline in ensembles (disbanded, to re-assemble next Spring), it recorded a number of works for Columbia, a recognition of its permanent value.

We mentioned in a previous column the developing maturity of American music. Surely the All American Youth

here all four years," was her unexpected answer. "But I think that all commuters should make an effort to live here part of the time, at least one semester. Of course, you get closer associations when you live on campus," said this fair senior, "but you get more work done if you commute!"

It sounded like a paradox so we let her explain—

"You see, she continued, "we get here at eight o'clock in the morning and can't leave till five in the afternoon, so there's always some time between classes when there's nothing to do but study."

(Can't say but what we've seen exceptions to that assumption!) "If you live here it's much harder to make yourself study," she explained, "because there's always something else to do. Then, too, it's nice to be home," she added.

This reminded us of a previously heard comment from an auburn-haired miss: "We have more freedom at home. I can come in when I want to at night!"

We conclude that there are advantages to both sides of the issue: to commute or not to commute. But, personally, we can think of pleasanter ways to use up gasoline than combining an early morning drive with a mental review of an English Literature assignment!

Orchestra is an important landmark in our artistic development. It is important to note that in nearly every works by native American composers it is only natural that new composers will merit the attention of this group of gifted youngsters.

Before we go to press, we must give a credit line to Miss L. H. . . a "Collegian" subscriber from way down in Philadelphia, on whose suggestion the item on the Youth Orchestra was written. While it is honor and a distinction to receive attention from as far away as Philadelphia, we would also appreciate comment closer to home. We frankly admit our prejudice in favor of certain schools of musical thought and cordially invite contrary opinions.

That awkward blotch of white space at the head of this column will not be filled by a certain smiling countenance until the record companies snap out of their lethargy and mail us some of their long-promised products.



## OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ

## LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE

People come to college for a vacation of four years—and find that they must take a castor-oil dose of lectures daily before they can "paint the campus red." Sam Johnson, years and years ago, threw light on the matter:

"People now-a-days (1766) have a strange opinion that every thing should be taught by lectures. Now," he said to Boswell, "I cannot see that lectures can do so much good as reading the books from which the lectures are taken. I know nothing that can be best taught by lectures, except in the few cases where experiments are to be shown."

Lectures still clutter college continuously, but the students at State and at our colleague-colleges over the country have solved the problem. And on goes the out-moded tradition of lectures which are cut, slept through, ignored, vilified, and occasionally heard through the undergraduate fog.

## MEOW

Speaking of fog, we find Sandburg mangled in the *Fordham Ram*:

The fog  
Comes  
On little cat feet  
About the time of semesters  
And sits  
On s'lent haunches  
Hovering over every desk  
And then moves on—  
Only sometimes it doesn't.

## AMERIKANISCHE GESTAPO

It doesn't appeal to anybody when witch-hunts are made for "subversiveness in education."

Recent cases: 1) New York state's pending legislative investigation of its public-school system, 2) the promised Dies investigation of textbooks and their authors, 3) an attack at Minnesota on a philosophy instructor by a small but vocal group, and 4) the Bertrand Russell debacle.

Any day we now expect the official red M. S. C. blotters labelled as Communistic and un-American. And our German instructor, Prof. Julian, may be re-transferred to the Chemistry Department. And every class may be converted into a glee club, singing "God Bless America" before every lecture: which is where we came in.



Tau Epsilon Phi

Irving Alper, Earl Alpert, Stanley Belcher, Joseph Bornstein, Milton Cooper, Hyman Epstein, Manuel Farber, Herbert Fishgal, David Friedman, Seymour Gold, Irwin Greene, Edward Greenspan, George Grossman, Israel Helfand, Jack Jackler, Irving Jacobs, Seymour Koritz, Bert Libon, Solomon Markowitz, Sidney Murachver, Irving Saltzman, Irving Shind, Ephraim Radner, '43, Raymond Licht, '43, Arthur Monk, '43.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Roland Colicella, Charles Parker.



Theta Chi

David Anderson, Leonard Carlson, Thomas Conley, Arthur Marcouillet, Donald Walker, Robert Dewey, Vernon Cole, Norman Twyble, Fayette Mascho, Henry Ritter, Robert Mackay, Frederick Preston, Gordon Smith, Elmer Warner, Richard French, '43.



Q. T. V.

Richard Frost, John Hilchey, Thomas Hughes, William Hart, Thomas Moore, Theodore Noko, Charles Warner, Philip Handrich, '43, John Storozuk, '43.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

John Browne, Robert Dennis, Norman Denosier, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, Richard Humen, Stephen Hollis, Aaron Karvonen, Robert L. Keefe, Jr., F. Chester Mann, Everett R. Miller, Ralph E. McCormack, Roy E. Moser, Daniel H. Parker, Robert F. Radway, Arnold Salingier, Leslie Savino, Norman Vanasse, Walter White, Robert Young, Stephen Gooch, '41, Francis Buckley, '43.



Alpha Sigma Phi

Irving Nichols, Robert Holmes, William Robinson, '43.



Kappa Sigma

Hollis E. Baker, Robert H. Cowing, Warren Dobson, Joseph C. Driscoll, Richard C. Fay, Edwin J. Fedeli, Rowland G. Freeman, Frank M. Fuller, Edward D. Hall, Edward Hitchcock, Milton A. Howe, Jr., Joseph A. Masi, William H. Needham, Donald H. Page, George Pushee, Jr., Frederic A. Rothery, Paul Stahlberg, C. Rodney Stone, Thomas J. Tolman, William J. Tucker, George V. Warner, Jr., Arthur F. White, John Sherman, John Keough.



Alpha Epsilon Pi

Heiman Barenboim, Milton Bass, Philip Cohen, David Kaplan, George Kaplan, Robert Karp, Irwin Promisel, Jack Schwartz, Chester Stern, Melvin Stern, Harold Walha.



Alpha Gamma Rho

F. is Aldrich, Russell Bosworth, Lawrence Brown, Charles Dolby, John Gianotti, John Hughes, Robert Jones, Frank Jost, James Keefe, Mitchell Kosciusko, Donald Livermore, James Mac Gregor, Robert O'Shea, William Paredbia, Henry Portek, Edward Portek, Edward Rabinoff, Charles Rogers, Robert Ryan, Henry Thompson, Howard Trufant, Wilder Weeks, William Clark, '43, Joseph Daley, '43.

## "PROPAGANDA AND THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN" TO BE DISCUSSED WEDNESDAY

David Dempsey of Institute of Propaganda Analysis Will Speak in Old Chapel October 16 Under Auspices of College Christian Federation

David Dempsey of the Institute of Propaganda Analysis of New York will speak at Old Chapel Auditorium on the Massachusetts State college campus on Wednesday, October 16, from seven to eight in the evening. Mr. Dempsey will discuss the subject "Propaganda and the Presidential Campaign."

The September issue of the *Harvard Magazine* carried Mr. Dempsey's latest article.

This lecture will be the first meeting of the Christian Federation, which is comprised of all Protestant students.

All members and friends of the college are invited to attend the lecture and discussion of this timely subject.

## ASSOCIATION OF FRIENDS

The Connecticut Valley Association of Friends in collaboration with the American Friends Service Committee will hold its semi-annual meeting on October 12 and 13 at Northampton, Mass., according to an announcement by Prof. David A. Sharp, Jr., Director of Religious Education.

The theme of the conference will be "Friends in Peace and War." Group meetings will be held both Saturday and Sunday afternoons to discuss such topics as "Reconstruction in Europe," "Refugee Work in the United States," and "Rebuilding Democracy."

Further information on any of these subjects may be obtained at the desk in the Library.

**AMHERST COLLEGE**  
TODAY AND FRI.  
DANCE  
GIRL DANCE  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
LOUIS HAYWARD  
LUCILLE BALL  
PAUL BELLAMY  
2ND FEATURE  
"SPRING BLOOD" with  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
Robert Young, Lewis Stone  
New Sports, "Vacation Time"

**SATURDAY**  
THE GOLDEN FLEECE  
LOW AYRES-JOHNSON  
LLOYD HOLLAND VIRGINIA GREY  
—Co-Feature—  
"BEYOND TOMORROW"  
with  
Joe Arthur —Chas. Winninger  
Play Stars of the Day  
SUN.-MON., OCT. 13-14  
Loretta Young  
Melvyn Douglas  
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"  
with ALAN MARSHALL  
—And There—  
"Buyer Beware"  
Toll Florida Band  
Patricia Stone

Richard Frost, John Hilchey, Thomas Hughes, William Hart, Thomas Moore, Theodore Noko, Charles Warner, Philip Handrich, '43, John Storozuk, '43.

## PRE-MED STUDENTS

Medical Aptitude test, which is required by practically all medical colleges, will be administered November 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall. All students planning to apply for admission to a medical college by the fall of 1941 are urged to report to either Professor Woodside or Professor Glick by October 18.

There will be no make-ups if this test is missed. Those taking this test are advised not to come to the test in an exhausted condition. The test will cost \$10.00, payable at the time of taking the test.

MUSIC ROOM OPEN  
AFTERNOONS 2 TO 5

Listening Room in Memorial Building Has All Types of Music

For the benefit of those on campus not familiar with the Carnegie collection of classical and semi-classical recordings, the music department announces that the listening room in Memorial Hall is open every weekday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Here one can while away those free hours between classes listening to the exciting music of Bach, the sweet melody of Rimsky-Korsakov, the slow, sad music of Tchaikowsky, or the amazing versatility and comedy of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The Carnegie collection from pre-Bach through Roy Harris, is within easy reach of the entire student body. However, according to Mr. Myers, director of the room, few seem to be taking advantage of this opportunity to hear the best in music.

An experienced, courteous attendant is on duty while the room is open. He will gladly play any music that you want. Scores and analyses of the records being played will be furnished upon request. The latter offer an excellent way of preparing for the many concerts offered both on the campus and in the surrounding valley.

## SOUPS SANDWICHES

College Drug Store  
Prescription Specialists

## SODAS ICE CREAM

SWAN FOOD SHOP  
255 Northampton Road  
Under New Management

## FINE FOOD — GOOD MUSIC

We Also Serve Breakfast, Dinners and Suppers at Reasonable Rates

WINTERPROOF  
YOUR CAR

at  
Paige's Service  
Station  
(Next to Post Office)  
NOW!!

## Socony Products

## CARPENTER &amp; MOREHOUSE

Fine Printing  
AMHERST  
TELEPHONE 178 OR 179

## College Store

Everything for the Student

Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Banners and Souvenirs  
Books and  
Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

HORTICULTURAL SHOW SCHEDULED FOR  
NOVEMBER 1, 2, AND 3, IN PHYS. ED. CAGE

Prof. C. L. Thayer Heads Faculty Committee—Merton Ouderkerk '41 is Student Executive Chairman—Committees for Annual Exhibition Named

CONCERT CAMPAIGN  
ENROLLS 275 FOR '40

Amherst Assoc. Ends Drive With Increase of 48 Over Last Year

Two hundred and seventy-five memberships had been secured from State students when the Community Concert Association of Amherst concluded a successful campaign last Saturday night. This is an increase of 48 students over last year's total.

The last day of September a sales force of 46 State students began their campaign for membership. During the one-week campaign State students came through with a response that far exceeded that of Amherst College or of the townspeople of Amherst.

This response makes possible a 1940-1941 program which will surpass any that we have ever had before.

President Vincent Morgan of the Amherst Community Concert Association has announced the members of the Artist Committee which selects each year the attractions to be presented during the concert season. They are: Frank Nestle, Treasurer of Community Concerts; Mrs. John L. Rogers, Campaign Chairman; Mr. Kenneth McKillop, Supervisor of Music in the public schools; Miss Ethel V. Potter; Mrs. Theodore Soler; and Mr. Morgan.

## Enrollment

Total of 1263 Students Are Now Enrolled—Largest Number in History

An enrollment of 1263 students makes up the largest student body in the history of the college. The largest class is that of 1944 with a total of 377 students.

From this peak, the size of the classes drops to the senior class which has an enrollment of 268. In addition, there are 326 sophomores, 289 juniors, and three unclassified students.

The figures for the Stockbridge enrollment were also released this week. Here there are 147 freshmen and 133 seniors, combining to make a total of 280 students.

## Dormitory Reception

The freshmen and proctors of Lewis Hall, the new freshmen men's dormitory will hold a reception for the faculty and staff, and their families on Sunday October 20 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

All the faculty and staff are invited to visit and inspect the new building which was opened Sept. 15. The building was constructed by funds raised by the Alumni Building Corporation.

## MAN WANTED

Student to take orders for Nash, Custom Tailored Clothes, Sewing Machine, and Imported Fabrics in every worsted, wool, pattern and color shade. Large selection of highly attractive goods artistically styled to your customer's choice. No investment. Complete sample equipment including full measuring instructions. No experience necessary. Company's extensive customer's satisfaction in the fit of his clothes. Excellent commission and bonus arrangement. Branch offices in big cities. Write fully. THE A. NASH COMPANY, 1921 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

With the announcement of all committees, the annual Horticultural Show plans definitely get under way for the big exhibition to be held in the Physical Education cage November 1, 2 and 3. As usual there are a number of different classes in landscapes, vegetables, and flowers open to students and outsiders. Complete listings for the classes will be announced soon.

## Prof. Thayer Chairman

As in former years, the whole affair will be under the general charge of a faculty committee. Head of this will be Prof. Clark L. Thayer. Under him are Prof. Lyle Blundell in charge of construction and Prof. James Robertson in charge of designs.

The rest of the arrangements for the show will be cared for entirely by students. Merton Ouderkerk '41 is the executive chairman with Kenneth Waltemire '41, construction, and A. Vincent Erikson '42, publicity, as his assistants. To handle the large number of exhibits, the show is divided into departments. The following have been appointed as chairmen of these:

M. S. C.  
Floriculture: Ouderkerk  
Land Arch.: Waltemire  
Veg. Gard.: Harold Storey '41  
Pomology: Stuart Hubbard '41  
Hort. Man.: John Stewart '41  
Forestry: William Lennon '41  
S. S. A.  
Floriculture: Stephen Barton '41  
General Hort.: Ernest Kemp '41  
Hotel Stewarding: Roy Hall '41

Numerous sub-committees have also been appointed to care for the many arrangements which will be necessary. The list of heads of these committees include: Main features: Waltemire; Student Exhibits: Richard Leonard '41; Maintaining Show: Carl Watts '41, SSA; Flower Store: Marion Freedman '41; Balcony Decoration: Paul Procopio '41; Trucking: Rufus Hilliard '41, SSA; Table Decoration: Ruth Gaudes '41, SSA; Background Decoration: Richard Hayward '41; Supplies and tools: Spencer Potter '42; Entrance Decorations: Frank Bagge '41; Music: Margaret Everson '41; Refreshment Store: Edward Mattson '41, SSA; Corner Decorations: William Lennon '41; Clean Up: Lorraine Rhines '42.

## RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

Prof. David A. Sharp, Jr., Director of Religious Education, announced today that State College will send a delegation of fifteen students to a Conference for the Connecticut Valley Colleges which will be sponsored by the Christian Association of Wesleyan University on October 18-20.

The object of the Conference is the promotion of greater cooperation among the various Christian organizations of the Connecticut Valley Colleges. The theme of the meeting will be "Christian Attitudes in a World of Crisis." It is proposed to set before the delegates the main outlines of the most pressing questions which face us as members of the Student Christian movement, and to provide opportunity for the discussion of those questions under competent leadership.

Lunches—Dinner—Special Parties  
Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Reception  
Pomeroy Manor — 1747  
A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement  
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS  
Belchertown Road—Route 9  
Mrs. A. J. Wildner, Prop., Tel. Amherst 955-M

WHEN YOU LOOK FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CLOTHES, LOOK HERE!  
Interwoven Sox, Mallory Hats, Michale Sterns Clothes, Worsted Tex Suits, Knit Tex Top Coats, Hickcock Jewelry and Suspenders, Oakes Sweaters, Arrow Shirts and Shorts and many other nationally known.

THOMPSON



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Wildlife Seminar**  
All students and faculty members interested in wildlife management are invited to attend a wildlife seminar tomorrow night at French Hall. Colored movies of fisheries will be shown. This is one of the finest films ever made on this subject.

**Operetta**  
H.M.S. Pinafore has been scheduled as the sixth annual operetta for presentation by the Combined Musical Clubs. Success of past years may permit a three night run, with one engagement out of town.

The dates will be March 27, 28, and 29. This is the sixth in a series of ten operettas planned for presentation by students here.

**Hort. Man. Club**  
There will be a meeting of the Horticultural Manufacturers Club on Wednesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hort. Man Building. All members are requested to be present.

**Calendar**  
The President's Office announces that all campus events without exception must be scheduled in advance on the President's Office Calendar.

**Band**  
The regular weekly band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in the Main Building auditorium. Women trying out for the position of Majorette are also requested to be present.

**Engineer's Club**

At a meeting of the Engineer's Club which will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in 113 Stockbridge, three seniors will speak concerning summer work on engineering projects.

All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**Junior Forums**  
Members of the Junior class will be interested to know that open forums for juniors only will be held every other Sunday for discussion purposes. Further information may be secured at the Religious Council Office.

**Social Dancing Class**  
First lessons in social dancing are given this evening. There are eight lessons. Rates and information may be secured at the class.

**Horticultural Show**  
All students in the State and Stockbridge division of horticulture and others interested in the forthcoming exhibition are urged to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in French Hall.

**Newman Club**

There will be a vic party in the Memorial Building tomorrow evening. Admission will be 25 cents, and members may invite their friends.

**Debating Society**

The first meeting of the debating society will be held next Thursday at 4:30 in the Old Chapel, room C. Plans for the coming season will be discussed.

**North College**

The new telephone number of North College is 8324.

**Life Saving**

Red Cross Senior Life-Saving classes will begin Oct. 16 at 3 o'clock in the pool. Anyone interested see or call Martha Hall, Abbey.

**Phi Zeta**

Phi Zeta takes pleasure in announcing three new pledges: Helen Van Meter '43, Mildred Culver '42 and Ida Fitzgerald '42.

**French Club**

There will be no meeting of the French Club this week because of the holiday.

**Roister-Doisters**

All sophomores interested in being either business manager, electrician, or stage manager of the Roister-Doisters, please contact Sumner Kaplan, Alpha Epsilon Pi house, before Monday.

**'42 and '43 Blanks**

Index statistics blanks will be distributed following convocation next

## STATEMENT OF ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

For the  
FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1940

July 1, 1939	Balance	\$2287.70
June 30, 1940	Receipts	
Hand	892.30	
Collegian	4025.14	
Debating	150.09	
Index	5158.76	
Men's Glee Club	539.65	
Orchestra	98.41	
Roister Doisters	533.83	
Women's Glee Club	345.19	
General Fund	1252.80	

Expenditures	
Hand	684.47
Collegian	4905.12
Debating	143.37
Index	4905.51
Men's Glee Club	670.75
Orchestra	95.97
Roister Doisters	633.37
Women's Glee Club	484.92
General Fund	1246.83
June 30, 1940 Balance on hand	1513.56

This report is approved:  
Robert D. Hawley, Treasurer  
Massachusetts State College

Lawrence S. Dickinson  
Business Manager

### Basil Wood, Librarian, Calls Youth Hard Headed Realists Who Are Not Afraid to Act

'Collegian' Reporter Interviews Mr. Wood on World Situation—He Advocates Military Training and Discusses Pacifism and Morality

"There is a classic of faulty reasoning which goes, 'The worst horse in the world is better than nothing. Nothing is better than the best horse in the world. Therefore the worst horse in the world is better than the best horse'." declared Mr. Basil B. Wood, college librarian and student of philosophy, when interviewed this week.

Said Mr. Wood, in his characteristic speed of expression, "As silly as that sounds, salesmen, politicians, and diplomats are always selling similar arguments to people—to the little people—to you and me, if they can do it. On this very campus," he divulged, "there is a professor—a brilliant man with two Ph.D.'s, one from this country and one from abroad, who insists that the Bible sanctions lying and murder because it says that Christians, in the final analysis, are not liable to the laws of men."

"An argument that many of our American youths have swallowed, and digested, during the past decade is that of pacifism. Peace is fine, I know, but in this world of today we need to protect our rights. As an individual one may turn the other cheek if he likes, but as a member of a group he must fight for the principles that group. Nevertheless, if the necessity arises, I am sure that the men of the younger generation of the older one, would rather fight the battle themselves than see their wives and babies trying to fight."

Our librarian referred to an article by Rupert Hughes appearing in the current issue of *Liberty*. "As you see," he went on, "Mr. Hughes has the same distaste for pacifism as I have for the past five years. He has my support in his statement that every boy and girl should be taught the rudiments of soldiery, military

hygiene, and discipline for the improvement of the mental and physical health of our nation; that we should have available an army of millions on millions and be able to exert a tremendous force for righteousness; and that we should not be a mite the bloodthirstier or the more belligerent for it."

"Certainly I do not advocate war, but since there is the possibility of war, we must realize that the longer the delay in preparation, the greater number of lives will be lost. I'm not anxious to see people killed. Few of us are. But since this war has happened, we must concentrate in seeing fewer lives lost—in the end."

"As for this theory about the necessity of periodic wars to provide an outlet for combative energy it is about as substantial as a shadow. Wars are fought for question of right and wrong. The combative energy or instinct apparent in sports—in razzos—is no where near powerful enough to make men slaughter one another. They must have a much more compelling motive—the defense of their way of life. For if there is nothing worth dying for, there is nothing worth living for."

"We should recognize murder as murder whether it occurs on our own doorstep or ten thousand miles away. Morality doesn't change at Shanghai or the English Channel."

"However," he concluded, "I am convinced that the majority of our Americans and our American youth will cooperate to the limit to defend those things that our system of government has made dear to them. One encouraging fact about the youth of today is that they are, for the most part, a group of hard headed realists who are not afraid to analyze a situation nor to act in whatever way they deem necessary."

Thursday, Students are asked to fill them out completely, since this record will be used in the yearbook.

**No Vespers**

There will be no vesper service this Sunday, October 13. Dr. James Gilkey of Springfield will be the guest speaker at the following Sunday service.

**Math Club**

The first meeting of the mathematics club will be held Tuesday evening, October 12, in the math building. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

**Wesley Foundation**

There will be a speaker at the Wesley Foundation meeting this week. He is Rev. Francis Drake, and will

## NEWS

## SLANTS

Axis Meeting  
Japan  
Taxation

Three cheers for the fighting English! They're still on their island fortress and by the looks of things they'll be there for a long while yet. As far as an invasion of the British Isles is concerned, last week's happenings have proved that operations are very close to a stalemate. Londoners got a whole night's rest without interruption from nauseating, whining air raid alarms. Rumors from Berlin that the Axis is going to attempt a compromise with Britain through peace offers are continuously sifting through. Most important of all, Benito Mussolini, for eighteen years dictator of Italy, and Adolf Hitler, head of the German Reichstag, met last week at the little border town of Brennero in Italy, undoubtedly to effect a coup of some sort. Any Hitler-Mussolini meeting in the past has always resulted in definite action. Since their last meeting seven months ago, little Hitler and big Mussolini, looking at their picture reminds us of Laurel and Hardy, have made themselves uncontested dictators of nearly all of Continental Europe, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Denmark, Austria, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France have all come under their rule. At their present meeting, believed to have been caused by the unyielding British, they probably will decide on concentrating their combined forces to gain control of three vital areas, the Balkans, the Mediterranean, and the Near East.

To gain control of Egypt and the Suez Canal, key to the British Empire, will probably be one of the Axis' chief concerns this winter. Seizing the Balkans, Yugoslavia, Greece, and Albania would give the Axis ports in which to thrust against Britain in the Eastern Mediterranean. Italians have been shouting "Mediterraneo, mare nostrum," for years.

If the Germans whipped into the Near East, not only would they gain the great resources centered there, but also could team up with the Italians coming in from Egypt and push the British right into the sea at Suez.

Then there is Gibraltar which has been British since 1713, and which the axis has offered to Spain in return for Spanish assistance, military, economical and geographical, in conquering it. Spaniards are already having visions of a vast African empire through regaining Gibraltar. Thus, Hitler and Mussolini had plenty to talk about in their important meeting at Brennero Pass, and they probably talked about plenty. *Was wird jetzt geschehen Herr Hitler?* What now?

In a speech last week, Prince Fumimaro Ko-ye, Premier of Japan, stated definitely that unless the United States calls off the scrap iron com-

bargo, he sees no hope of adjustment and that if the United States persists in challenging Japan, Germany, and Italy in their "humanitarian" endeavors to create a "new world order" war would inevitably follow. Better learn to swing those bayonets, you U. S. fighters. The little yellow men are getting tough, mate.

What about Russia? Which side of the fence will she finally land on? Japan and Russian are quite hostile to each other. Perhaps Russia will forcefully express her dislike of Japan's encroachment in China, we hope. Let's wait and see.

With Germany decreasing her raids on London, the R. A. F. is increasing its raids on Berlin. Bombers are seeing quite a bit of their cold, dark, underground cellars nowadays. Besides Berlin last week, the R. A. F. successfully bombed the Krupp works at Essen, plants and shipyards at Hamburg, railroad centers at Cologne and Hamm, and factories at Hanover and Stuttgart. For tat, a bomb for a bomb, England is in there fighting for her existence. Her existence is very important to our existence. We as a nation, since we are very much interested in the continuance of our existence, will of necessity soon be giving active aid to continue a mutual Anglo-American existence. That is the set-up, pure and simple, as we see it.

Here are some offerings from our own scene of activities, America, land of the would-be free, land of the shall-be-brave.

Congress, which has been in session for the last nine months, is just about ready to leave Washington, in spite of the sentiment that final adjournment should be postponed for the remainder of the present crisis. Last week, Congress set to the White House a bill designed to raise one billion dollars annually through taxation of corporations whose annual earnings are above twenty-five thousand dollars. Something has to be done to offset the billion dollars appropriated by Congress for a two ocean navy and a greatly expanded army.

Last week Latin-American representatives from all the major Southern countries went on a tour of inspection of our greatly increasing American "defense." And, by the way, this "defense" work is going ahead great guns. New units for training 1,400,000 men are being constructed at convenient points about the country, a parachute battalion has already been formed, and a force of 25,000 planes has been promised by 1942. Drafting of men will probably begin right after the presidential election, the number of men to be

Continued on Page 7

## NOT TOO LATE

To Apply For Editorial Positions

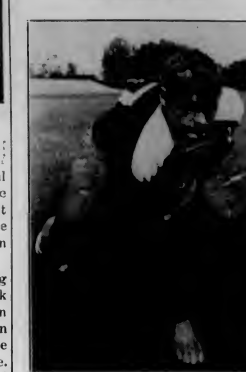
on

The Massachusetts Collegian

Clothing and  
Haberdashery

## Fine Spirit of State Club May Prove Trouble for Norwich

## INJURED END



Dick Coffin

## STATE LOSES 13 TO 0 BUT DESERVES WIN

UConn's Win Game as Maroon Gridmen Turn in Much Better Play

Massachusetts State College lost a football game last Saturday to Connecticut by the score of 13 to 0. The score belies the game, however, for the Statesmen ran and passed all around the Nutmeggers.

But for the first quarter in which the UConn scored twice behind the inspired running and throwing of Donnelly, Massachusetts took all the honors of the day.

Faced by the backfield combine of Ryan, Evans, Freitas, and Santin, the Statesmen drove to the UConn one inch marker midway in the second quarter. Two penalties and a fumble ruined State's chance of scoring. Matty Ryan smashed over the line twice for apparent scores and twice the play was called back by the officials.

Ryan played a great game from the quarterback position, calling his signals with confidence and snaring passes with unbelievable skill. Capt. Simmons was a bulwark on the defense and a tower of strength in the attack.

MASSACHUSETTS  
Carter, re  
Werner, re  
McDonough, re  
Brady, e  
Simmons, re  
Mann, re  
Larkin, re  
Ryan, re  
Scott, re  
Salwak, re  
Bullock, re

CONNECTICUT  
Adams, re  
Andrews, re  
Silverstein, re  
Wheeler, re  
Payson, re  
Sherwood, re  
Palme, re  
Mohr, re  
Donnelly, re  
Waltman, re  
Mittell, re

Score: Connecticut 13, State 0.  
Touchdowns: Donnelly, Waltman. Point after touchdowns: Waltman (place kick).

Connecticut subs: Cass, McSherry, Basile, Matheson, Brundage, Barker, Tarrant, Tolson, Gidron, Pratt, Kouris, J. Silverstein, Omatad, Lusche, Mahoney, Cuddy, Steiman, Esposito, Wozniak, K. Brundage, Cunningham, Marney, Kingston, Finnegan, Stello, Hoffman, DeCarli, Pinsky.

State subs: Nasti, E. Larkin, Carter, Warner, Seary, Evans.

## CAPTAIN



Bill Kimball

## STATE IS FAVORED TO CRUSH NUTMEGS

Power of Soccer Team Should Overwhelm Weak UConn Eleven

This Saturday afternoon Coach Larry Briggs and his Maroon and White booters tour to Storrs to take on their interstate rivals of Connecticut U. The Blue and White team boasts a strong forward line made up of veteran players, Captain Geer, Baldwin, Pratt, Litvin, Hart, Domin, and Swiman have all had varsity experience and will undoubtedly give the local defense plenty of trouble.

The poor showing of the Nutmeggers in games to date assures the fast, tricky forward line of Mullaney, Papp, Callahan, Arnold and Potter of not too much trouble in penetrating Connecticut's defense. Last week Connecticut fell victim to the Wesleyan booters by a 10-1 score. A weak Nutmegger defense coupled with a mediocre offense will not give State's booters too much trouble.

Although State should win comfortably, Coach Briggs has fears of overconfidence in the local ranks. Red Gould, center forward and Lam-bert Erickson, half-back, will probably be in uniform this Saturday.

## STATISTICS OF GAME

	MSC	UC
Number of first downs	15	9
Total yards gained	263	206
No. of passes attempted	19	5
Passes completed	7	2
Yards gained passing	64	49
Yards lost on penalties	30	60
Average dist. per punt	29	32

## TEAM BALANCE MAY BEAT HUSKY DALERS

Strength of Whole Club May Be Enough to Offset N. U. Star Runner

Coach Llewellyn L. Derby's varsity cross country team gets the range on the Northeastern University sector Saturday afternoon when ten Statesmen hit Boston's Franklin Park cross country course to face the strong Huskies in the season's lead-off meet.

A well-balanced team is State's forte this season. Capt. Bill Kimball and ex-capt. Chet Putney are the standout runners on the club but it is quite possible that they may trail Northeastern's newest star, the sophomore Carpenter who last week against UConn, showed his heels to the entire field.

However, cross country meets are won on team strength, not individual stars. Therefore, this thesis is carried out when we recall that UConn, losing first place, beat the invaders from Back Bay 23 to 32 last week.

This does not mean that Northeastern can be sold short. It does mean that the Nutmeg team was runner up for the New England title last year managed to beat them by only nine points. But team strength was the determining factor in their win.

State, in Russ McDonald, has a man doing much to bolster team strength. Working hard, this mite has edged past Brad Greene in the time trials to grab the third slot in Saturday's team. The only sophomore on the squad, and fired with a fighting love for the 4 1/2 mile grind, McDonald has eased Coach Derby's headaches immeasurably.

Besides these men, Mo Leland, Dave Morrill, Hal Mosher, Eric Greenfield, Dick Hayward and Dick Smith will finish out the strong club, that will attempt to stop Northeastern Saturday on the greasy swaths and long slopes of the Boston course. They may do it, too.

## RUNS, TOO



John Seery

## NEWTON PACES 1944 X-COUNTRY TRIALS

Edges Fitzpatrick in Timings—Veterans Trained by Two More Cubs

Two veteran track men are pacing the freshman cross country candidates in preparations for next week's meet with Amherst. Coach Derby revealed yesterday afternoon. Seasoned "track-love" had much to do with the way that Earle Newton won Monday's time trial from Lloyd Fitzpatrick by a thin cat's whisker. For, biding his time, cagily, Newton trailed Fitzpatrick all down through the final home stretch of the yearling course. Easing out to one side with the finish line 50 yards away, he lifted the bat and whipped down the last leg to push against the line a bare 2 seconds ahead of his team-mate.

Trailing these men, however, were three other cubs that were within ten yards of the winner at the tape. Some candidates showed the need for more work before tip-top times will be turned in, but by next Monday, when trials will again be held, they should be hard as nails.

## Freshman Football Team Candidates Give Coach Frigard Alternate Hopes and Fears

By TED NOKE  
With a nucleus of only twenty four experienced men, Coach Bill Frigard's hope for a successful freshman eleven still seemed hazy as he began formation of a first string last week. Experienced men along with a few exceptionally talented green gridsters will constitute the freshman varsity squad. The inexperienced men will be divided up into eleven which will be taught fundamentals by the system of round robin games.

There are six men out for the two flank positions. A merry battle is being waged among shifty Art Marcoulter from Westfield High, compact Charlie Dunham of Cushing Academy, South Hadley High's burly Steve Hollis, Dave (not O'Brien) Anderson of Worcester North High, chunky Bob Wroe of Foxboro High, and handsome Gordy Frobridge of Northampton High.

At the tackle positions Coach Frigard's troubles begin. Bob Norton, a human dynamo from Norwood High is only experienced tackle on the team. Perhaps the inexperienced Gargantuan Fred Parker, weighing 200 and scaling the heights at six foot-three will play, or maybe two or three tackles will be drafted from the surplus of ends and guards.

Prospects for a strong duo at the guard posts are very assuring with the fact that six very talented men are fighting for the post. Aarne Karvonen, another Ralph Simmons, is a particularly encouraging picture. He captained one of Ayer High's most successful teams. Like Simmons, he is also built close to the ground, packing his 210 pounds only five feet eight inches from the ground. Rolly Colella from La Salle Academy is

## HORSEMEN HIGH FAVORITES TO SWAMP LOCALS

Domina is Star of Horsemen at Halfback—State May Rely on Passos

A heavily favored aggregation of Horsemen from Norwich University plays host to the Maroon and White next Saturday. However, we of Massachusetts know that our squad will march on the gridiron, a determined group. With the ill-fated Connecticut game on their minds, the ferocity of Ralph Simmons and Company should cause the Statesmen to rise to the heights of victory.

The contest, nevertheless, should be a corker because Norwich has a powerful line and a brilliant triple threat in the person of "Dynamo" Domina, who threw a scare into Boston University two weeks back by scoring the first touchdown on a magnificent 85 yard run on a pass interception. The slightly bruised Cadets have had a two weeks rest after that game with the Terriers.

Coach Eb Caraway has a few tricks up his sleeves which might give his aroused crew to a win. During the past week, Caraway has been drilling the forward wall incessantly to get closer to the ball on the scrimmage line. The veteran Captain Simmons is the perfect example of Coach Caraway's idea. Another surprise may be in the offense when the ball is snapped to Buddy Evans, who has incorporated a few shovel pass tricks into his repertoire of running plays. Benny Freitas, with his passing barrage, should make some headway against the Cadets who showed a vocal weakness on passes in the R. U. game. Matty Ryan, Gil Santin, John Seery, Stan Salwak, and Stan Hood have also been polishing their offensive attack with a victory-bound vengeance.

another encouraging sign to Coach Frigard. Solid as a brick wall and fast as a piston, this 180 pounder should account for one of the guard positions. Four other gridsters are offering stiff competition for the guard positions. These buries of the Maroon and White are Dave Wright of Northampton High, Joe Driscoll of Northampton High, and Tom Tolman of Thayer Academy, and Tom Tolman of Northampton High.

Boston Latin school sends carrot-topped Dave Kaplan for the center post. Fighting a bitter duel with Kaplan is a local boy, George Pushee of Amherst High.

If you want to bring tears to Coach Frigard's eyes, ask him about his backfield. It isn't that the eight backs on the team are not sufficient, but that two potential M. S. C. greats will not be out for freshman football. Bob Englehard, 195 giant from Hawaii, is just getting over a severe knee injury and will not be able to play this year. To add misery to sheer grief, Bob Ryan, a ten second man in the century, will be unable to play until he can get rid of a pesky appendix.

There is still a bright ray of hope in the eyes of Coach Frigard. A host of nine backs led by Ellison Race, one of the finest straight-away runners in the state, all show as much ability that at least one magnificent backfield may be formed. Besides the 180 pound Race from Monson Academy, there are Erny Borowski of Bridgeton Academy, Bob O'Leary of Wilmington High, Joe Masti of Deane Academy, Holly Baker of Mt. Hermon, Benny Conn of Ware High, Ed Fiedeli of North High, Worcester, Paul Stalbert of Northampton High, and Gordy Smith, another product of Mt. Hermon.

Eddie M. Switzer



While you are developing your mind at college, your feet are also developing — In that lies our interest. Come in to Tommy's to be correctly fitted for a pair of stylish shoes — Periodical showing of Nettletons by a factory expert.

## THOMAS F. WALSH

### STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 5

Lehane, Harold J. Amherst  
Leonard, Allan P. Wayland  
Lewis, Howard L. Danvers  
Litchfield, Ellsworth B. Scituate  
Manning, John F. Melrose  
Meinke, Wilfred E. Springfield  
Merriam, Arthur E. Westminister  
Mills, Homer O. Wellesley  
Molitoris, Michael E. Northampton  
Mollica, Joseph J. Clinton  
Morey, Howard R. Sturbridge  
Mushenski, Victor A. Amherst  
McGuane, John M. Greenfield  
McMaster, Charles M. Springfield  
Nelson, Robert N. Florence  
Nichols, Henry A. Williamstown  
Nickerson, Robert C. Orleans  
Ogonowski, Alexander F. Draut  
Oringer, Elmer G. Dorchester  
Pace, John K. Watertown  
Parnor, Charles J. Farmington  
Pearson, Warren T. South Boston  
Perry, George N. Sutton  
Phelps, David L. Rockland  
Putala, Eugene C. Turners Falls  
Puchalski, Charles W. Northampton  
Robello, Manuel H. Cotuit  
Roberts, Malcolm M. Winchester  
Roehrich, Carl F. Bridgeport, Conn.  
Rogers, Donald L. Wareham  
Ross, Robert J. Lawrence  
Scholz, Ronald E. State Line  
Searle, Edward C. Southamton  
Simoni, Robert F. Norwood  
Simons, Leonard B. Dorchester  
Smith, Philip H. Maynard  
Southard, Clayton B. South Hingham  
Stone, Richard E. Westfield  
Strong, Marguerite E. Westfield

Sigma Beta Chi

Bertha Merritt '41 and Douglas Reade '40 will be married Saturday, in Cataumet, Mass.

### ELIGIBLE STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1

Following are the questions which will be asked by the registrars, together with instructions for correctly answering them as given on the official instruction placard:

1. Name: first, middle and last names in that order. Spell out each name as you give it.
2. Address: number and street or R. F. D. number, town, county and state, in that order. If you do not live at a particular address, give the address where mail will reach you quickly.
3. Telephone: give your home phone, business phone or the phone of a neighbor. Give the exchange also. If there is no phone to which you have access, answer "none."
4. Age in years: Give your age in years as of your last birthday. Do not give months or days. Date of birth: give, in order, month, day and year of your birth.
5. Place of birth: give the city or town, county and state in which you were born. If foreign born, give the name of the country in which your place of birth was located at time of birth, even though the name of the country has now been changed.
6. Country of citizenship: If American, say "U. S. A." Name of the foreign country of which you are a citizen if such is the case. If first papers have been taken out, you are still a citizen of the foreign country. Give your alien registration number if foreign citizen.
7. Name of person who will always know your address: give the name of the person most likely to know your whereabouts at all times. In answering this specify "Mr., Mrs. or Miss," then give the first, middle and last name of that person.
8. Relationship of that person: state specifically such as "wife," "mother," "employer" or "friend."
9. Address of that person: give the complete address with number and street or R. F. D. number, town, county and state, in that order.
10. Employer's name: give the name of the company, firm or person for whom you work. Give the company name, not the foreman's name. If you are in business for yourself, answer "self." If government employee, give the department or bureau for which you work. If you are a college student give the name of the college and say, "student." If on a WPA project, answer "WPA project." If unemployed, not on WPA and not a student, answer "none."
11. Place of employment or business: give the street number, town, county and state where you work. If on WPA give the address of the assignment office. If a student, give the college address. If you answered "none" to question 10, the registrar will enter a dash (—) after this question.

All that remains then is to sign your name in the usual manner and swear or affirm to the registrar that the answer given are true.

After that you are one of 16,500,000.

### FRESHMEN!

#### Competition For Business Board

#### "THE COLLEGIAN"

Opens Today 3:30 — Collegian Office

Memorial Building

Sophomore Positions Also

### Wildlife Meeting

The first meeting of wildlife students of the State College will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, October 11, in Room 209 of French Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to give the freshmen and sophomore students and faculty of the State College an opportunity to become acquainted with the work in wildlife conservation in both the undergraduate and graduate levels at the State College.

A colored film on Fisheries Work on The Norris Reservoir of the Tennessee Valley Authority will be shown. The film should be of interest to the people of Massachusetts because the largest fish hatchery in the United States is located below Norris Dam and because Massachusetts has a similar opportunity to develop a fish hatchery in connection with the Quabbin Dam on the Swift River Water Project.

High School students and the residents of Amherst are invited to attend.

The wildlife work at the State College is under the direction of Dr. R. E. Trippensee, Professor of Wildlife Management at the College.

### NEWS SLANTS

Continued from Page 6

drafted at that time dependent on the number of voluntary enlistments till them. "We're in the army now — ta ra ta ra ta —"

Mr. Wendell Willkie is still right in there fighting bravely, but, we prophesy, futilely, to at least give F.D.R. some sort of a fight at the polls this coming November. Labor's reception of Mr. Willkie has been very cold throughout the whole of his trip. A list of the more emphatic expression follows: At Inglewood, California, Missoula, Montana, Detroit and Toledo, aged tomatoes were rather violently hurled at Mr. Willkie. At Detroit, expert marksmen in the audience subjected Mr. Willkie to a barrage of one cantaloupe, one orange, a bedspread (color blue), a waste basket, a 1936 telephone directory, and a cracked ash tray.

Is that the American way, friends, is that nice? Tak, tak.

In New York, Senator James M. Mead has been chosen to run against Representative Bruce Barton for reelection to the U. S. Senate. The Gallup and other polls, indicate that New York will go strongly Democratic in the coming elections. Will the country also go strongly Democratic. Next month will tell the story.

Along with a group of other alien, Albert Einstein last week took the formal oath of citizenship in Trenton, New Jersey. Germany's loss, America's gain, we hope. Mr. Einstein's recent publicly expressed views regarding non-existence of a person, God have definitely offended many of his admirers.

When Washington asked Mr. Joseph Patrick Kennedy last week if he had plans of evacuating London, America's "most bombed diplomat" replied, "Bombing, as far as it interrupts the night's rest, is nothing new to married men, who, like myself have many children." Mr. Kennedy has nine children, and, we venture to state that he will play an important part in the coming important diplomatic relations necessary for an Anglo-American agreement.

Sie transit another week, and with a stethoscope to ear, we listen intently, hearing and attempting to interpret variations in the pulse of the news. The contagion of spreading brutality has quickened that pulse beat till today its sound is ominous thump in our ears. If our ears hold out, we'll be back next week.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

IT'S THE *Smoker's Cigarette*

Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking  
decidedly Better-Tasting,  
Chesterfield is one up on 'em all

Smokers say  
that Chesterfield is the one completely  
satisfying cigarette. Everybody who  
tries 'em likes 'em. Chesterfield's  
right combination of American and  
Turkish tobaccos is the best that  
money can buy.

Do you smoke  
the cigarette that  
SATISFIES

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING  
Every Chesterfield must conform to the one  
right standard of size and shape for a cooler,  
better-tasting, definitely milder smoke.  
(As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

**Chesterfield**

Copyright 1940, LACKEY & MYERS, TOBACCO CO.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LI

L-288

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940

NO. 6

## MSC SCENE OF PLACEMENT OFFICERS PARLEY FRIDAY

State College Host to Leaders in College Personnel and Placement Divisions—Emory Grayson is Past President, Miss Hamlin Serves on Committee

### BAKER SPEAKS

President Will Welcome Group to Amherst During 1st Session

The annual fall meeting of the eastern college personnel directors will be held at Massachusetts State College Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19.

Leaders in the various college placement fields will lead the sessions. Dean Charles Scott Porter of Amherst College will lead the Friday afternoon session. Leader of the Saturday morning session will be Miss Edith Stedman of Radcliffe College.

Prof. Norman H. Abbott of the Boston University school of business administration will preside at the annual banquet.

Emory E. Grayson, director of the State College placement service is past president of the organization. Miss Margaret Hamlin, placement officer for women, is a member of the committee on policy and procedure.

President Baker, President W. H. Cowley of Hamilton College, Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones of Columbia University, and Dean Francis Spaulding of the graduate school of education at Harvard University will be the principal speakers.

### STUDENT SING WILL TAKE PLACE TONITE

Group Singing to Take Place on Steps of Stockbridge Auditorium

The second student sing of the year will be held this evening at 7 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. The purpose is to give the student body, especially those who are not in any musical group, a chance to acquire a bit of musical instruction. The ulterior motive is, of course, to improve the singing done at football games.

The sing will be much like the first one with Dorie Alviani on hand to lead. He will continue the attempt at group harmony with some of the more familiar songs. The band will also be on hand, in order that the students may practice singing with band music. The entire corps of cheerleaders has been practicing each night this week in the proper technique for song leading and they, too, will be present to get in some practice for Saturday's game.

### HIGH RATING

Awarded a First Class Honor Rating in a critical survey of over a hundred American college and university yearbooks, the 1940 INDEX was rated as "excellent" by the National Scholastic Press Association. The award is a unique honor since the editor-in-chief of the 1940 yearbook was Edith Clark, Massachusetts State College's first and only INDEX editor.

The yearbook was thoroughly judged on points of editorial policy, business organization, school life, artistic appearance, plan of book, special pages and general effect.

### HONORED



Arthur N. Julian

### COMMITTEE LIMITS SOCIAL LIFE HERE

Maximum of One Vic Party Per Month for Each Fraternity

The feeling which has been growing among the faculty and some of the student body that too many dances and social functions are being held on campus led the student life committee to cancel the fraternity dances scheduled for October 5th, stated Prof. Clark L. Thayer, chairman of the committee, in an interview yesterday. Prof. Thayer said that the committee felt that two dances on successive Saturdays at each fraternity was too much of a good thing. For the present, therefore, the committee is planning on a schedule of one dance a month for each fraternity.

Frank Simons, president of the Interfraternity Council has been requested to obtain the recommendation of the committee.

Continued on Page 5

### APPOINTMENTS

Evelyn Bergstrom '41 and Mary Berry '42 will serve with two men students and three faculty members as the administrative body of the new examination system, it was announced today.

Neither the faculty or the men students have as yet been selected. President Baker will pick two members of the faculty with Dean Machmer serving as the third.

The student senate will appoint the men. In future years, the students will probably be elected, as was the former Honor Council.

This new council will handle all cases referred to it, and will foster honorable methods in faculty-student relationships.

### DEDICATE INDEX TO ARTHUR N. JULIAN

German Professor is Honored by Yearbook—Here For Thirty Years

Prof. Arthur N. Julian was accorded the honor of having the 1941 INDEX dedicated to him at a meeting of the Index board on October 10. Professor Julian was chosen by a vote of the Junior and Senior Board. He was selected from several candidates for the honor of having the yearbook dedicated to him.

Popular Instructor  
It was his popularity as an instructor and his good fellowship with his students that earned for Professor Julian the distinction of having his name selected, the board agreed. Chester Kuralowicz, editor of the Index, said, "Prof. Julian was chosen because of his thirty years of service to the students of the college, and because of his popularity as an instructor."

Many have been the *Ich bin, du bist* with which Prof. Julian has initiated students into a knowledge of German. He is spoken of often by students in connection with his "consonant shift" depiction of the origin and derivation of English words from Germanic sources. His humor is rich, his personality is appealing, and his course, interesting. These things are what make him the choice of the Index Board, they report.

Professor Julian was accepted to the faculty in 1911. He is a member

Continued on Page 5

## CRABTREE SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED STATE STUDENTS

Dean William L. Machmer Announces Stipends Totalling \$5,600 Given to Thirty-Nine Members of Three Upper Classes And Two Graduate Students

### HEADS RADIO



William T. Goodwin

### L. PACKARD SPEAKS HERE THIS MORNING

Amherst College Professor is Guest Speaker in Convocation

Prof. Lawrence B. Packard of Amherst College spoke at Convocation this morning on "War and the Historian."

Prof. Packard a member of The American Historical Society and The Academy of Arts and Sciences, has been professor at Amherst since 1925. He graduated from Harvard in 1909, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has been lecturing at colleges throughout the country since 1913. He is the author of several books as well as being a frequent contributor to numerous leading national magazines.

During World War I, he served as captain of Military Intelligence in Siberia. In 1929, the War Department published reports and opinions concerning his experiences.

### '44 AWARDS LATER

Bequeathed by Lotta Crabtree, Famous Actress—First Awards Made

Crabtree scholarships totaling \$5,600 and covering full tuition were awarded this week to 39 members of the three upper classes and two graduate students, it was announced today by Dean William L. Machmer.

Primarily for Agriculture

This is the first time that scholarships have been available from this fund which was bequeathed to the college by Lotta Crabtree, world famous actress, primarily as a loan fund for graduates of the college seeking to enter agriculture.

Divisions Limited

The present scholarships, reports Dean Machmer, were authorized by trustees of the Crabtree estate and are available only to students in the divisions of agriculture, horticulture, and certain of the physical and biological sciences.

A total of \$5,600 has been awarded this year, including two awards of \$500 each to students in the graduate school. Further awards, to freshmen, will be made at the end of the present semester.

Following is the complete list of

Continued on Page 8

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR RADIO WORK OPEN

Places Available For Students Interested in College Broadcasting

Tryouts for radio announcers will be held between 3:00 and 4:30 Monday afternoon at the Tower Room studio. All those wishing to compete should secure script from Fran Pray's office sometime before Saturday noon.

This is being done so that all those competing will be doing so on an equal basis. Those candidates who show the most promise will be recorded and the final selection of announcers will be in the hands of the radio committee composed of Francis Pray, William Goodwin, Boh McCartney, George Hoxie, Peter Barreca, and John Hayes.

At 4:30 Monday, all students interested in script writing, comedy or specialty acts, or sound effects will meet with the committee at the studio.

Professional Scripts  
Several scripts have been secured from the Radio Educational Dept. at Washington, D. C. and it is expected

Continued on Page 3

### 284 REGISTER

Two hundred and eighty-four of the 16,401,000 men eligible for draft in the United States registered in Memorial Hall at the college yesterday.

About 3,280,000 of yesterday's registrants over the country are expected to prove to be class A-1 no dependents to essential positions, no physical disqualification.

About 800,000 of these men will be put in training in the next twelve months. Classification will be determined by local boards as men are conscripted. Students may defer draft until July 1.

## Dean Burns Pacifies Rival State - Amherst Freshmen Factions As Midnight Clash on Common is Avoided

Hats off to Dean Burns! As much a part of college life in Amherst as football and fraternities, State and Amherst freshmen found him possessed of a cool head and clear thinking Monday evening as words from him dispelled what promised to be a riot of fourth-alarm proportions.

Start of hell week at Amherst College found a group of freshmen headed for the State campus on a hat forage. An hour later found Amherst boys enjoying (?) a brisk dip in the College Pond, and an army of State freshmen headed for the ivied walls in Amherst center.

Battle Planned  
The Amherst invaders had planned to split forces, draw the freshmen from the dormitory, raid it, and emerge with hats. However, of course the dormitories were tipped off by phone from fraternity row, and had already planned a water carnival as reception entertainment.

Following the rout, retaliation was started by State freshmen, and soon battle lines were drawn up on the

Amherst common. Ed Sliz, proctor in Thatcher Hall, showed courage and coolness in attempting to stem the tide, but to no avail. Police had arrived, and a few fistfights broke out.

It was the appearance of Dean Burns that broke the tension, and led to dispersal of forces. His usual eloquence, punctuated by regular

### NEW SONG

Students of Massachusetts State College were introduced to a new school song at today's convocation. Dorie Alviani led the student body in singing the new "Challenge Song" written by Pete Barreca and Boh Bredgio, both of the class of '41, and both of Kappa Sigma. An arrangement has been made for the State and the new "Challenge Song" will be used officially for the first time at the State-Amherst football game.

choirs would have done justice to Demosthenes!

It is generally felt by upperclassmen of both colleges that such occurrences are unfortunate. Inter-college relationships in Amherst have usually been of the best, with the exception of mutual freshmen clashes each fall. Town rivalry in athletics has always been high, and it is sad but true, from the State standpoint, that Amherst has had little trouble in past years with Maroon teams. Last year found them taking all five contests in football, baseball, and basketball.

At all of these intercollegiate events, and at all other activities as well, the familiar figure of Dean Burns, in his turned-up collar, is interposed. Official gate-tender at basketball games, speaker at all occasions, he occupies in reality a place in the affections of both colleges.

And your reporter challenges any other dean of one or five colleges to stem a tide as threatened to break on Amherst common Monday night.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief  
WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

**Campus**  
ROBERT C. MCCUTCHEON '42, Editor  
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41  
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41  
PETER BARECCA '41  
KATHLEEN TULLY '41  
EVELYN BERGSTRÖM '41, Secretary  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
MARGUERITE DORAUZ '42  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '43  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43

ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
MILTON WEISSBERG '43  
HENRY MAITIN '43  
STANLEY CYWOSKI '43  
LEWIS ATWOOD '43

## Sports

BERT R. HYMAN '42, Editor  
ALAN BELL '42  
SUMNER GREENE '41  
RAY JARVIS '42

## Financial Adviser

PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON

## Faculty Adviser

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

## BUSINESS BOARD

JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41, Business Manager  
DAVID VAN METER '41, Advertising Mgr. RUSSELL LALOR '41, Circulation Mgr.  
EDWARD O'BRIEN '41, Subscription Mgr.

## Business Assistants

CHARLES BISHOP '42  
RICHARD COX '42  
IRVING GORDON '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian, in care of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduates and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the American Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1106, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

**NO HONOR** The caption with which we head this editorial was one used in 1939 in the Collegian to head a series of comments on the honor system. Now nearly two years later, we find ourselves without the system, but with growing indications of honor.

Many students have commented on the commendable attitude of the majority of the faculty in continuing to conduct examinations without proctoring. While the faculty is allowed complete freedom in the matter, it is a satisfying feeling to know that the majority of the faculty and students hold sufficient mutual trust and confidence to quietly and unobtrusively continue the spirit of the system, without the confusion and pettiness of its letter.

At the time of using the caption "No Honor," perhaps we had the system, but indications are now that we may use "No system, just honor."

**COUNTRY CLUB** The *New York Times* once accorded Massachusetts State the dubious honor of being the "country-club college of New England." Now we aren't sure they didn't have their local colleges mixed up, but the Student Life Committee on campus seems to be in accord with the sentiment.

Indications are that fraternity vic parties will be limited to one per month, and other restrictions may arise. The line of reasoning is that there is one informal per month, nearly one formal, and a number of vics. Therefore it has seemed advisable to eliminate many of the vic parties.

This line of reasoning must be based on one fact, that dancing, as a form of entertainment, is not desirable. We arrive at this conclusion by the obvious fact elimination of vic parties will certainly not lead to less Saturday night activity. It simply means that the Amherst Theatre, and Lovers' Lane, weather permitting, will benefit.

Limitation of one form of social activity, we're afraid, won't lead to any great abundance of Saturday night studying. As a matter of fact, we can't remember ever having seen any one studying Saturday night.

If the purpose of curtailing social life is to induce more application to books, we think somebody is barking up the wrong tree when vic parties are chosen for the axe.

**DRAFTY** That pun concerning yesterday isn't ours, we heard it over the radio. But it certainly was! A humorous note was struck in a daily paper also, although quite unintentional. A headline stated President Roosevelt's message that the response was due to patriotism. Underneath were listed the penal sentence and fines for evasion.

## CALENDAR

Thursday, October 17  
General Sing-Bowker 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
Friday, October 18  
President's Reception  
Saturday, October 19  
Football-R. P. L. Home  
Soccer-Harvard There  
Country M. L. T. Home  
Outing Club 1. O. C. A. Weekend  
Greyhound  
State 4-H Boys' Day  
Informal-Bull Hall 8:00 p.m.  
Extension Service Party  
Sunday, October 20  
Vespers-Dr. Gilkey 4:30 p.m.  
Lovers' Hall Open House for Faculty  
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Outing Club Supper Hike  
Monday, October 21  
Picnic for Freshmen in Agricultural Division  
Tuesday, October 22  
Preliminary Dad's Day Skits-Bowker  
7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Luncheon and Literature Party-Stock-bridge House  
Wednesday, October 23  
Adams House Tea 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

## The 5th Column

By Joe Bart

Fellow Americans,  
The Selective Service Act is the most un-American piece of legislation that has passed through Congress since George Washington wrote short pants. Personal liberties are trampled upon. Business is interrupted. Those sacred American institutions, the places of higher learning, are reduced to the status of human supply depots for the infantry by this act. Conditions have become so acute that co-eds no longer ask a man which is his fraternity or whether he is a freshman or senior. Their principal concern now is which class he fits into in the conscription set-up. A Class I man is sure to find himself dateless if he tries to date a co-ed who reads anything but *Mademoiselle* and *True Confessions*, or if he tries to date a co-ed.

Fickle, like all women, co-eds now prefer to date a class IV male, abandoning the Class I males. This, fellow Class I males, is an encroachment on our rights. Why do we permit it? Why do we stand idle as the women date pink checked, milk fed boys under twenty-one? Will you robust, young men who are subject to the draft permit this infringement on your life, liberty, and the pursuit? You can change it.

In an other land across the stern Atlantic live a people who were not deprived of their liberty and rights this October sixteenth as you were. They did not lose the right to live happily and work side by side peacefully this October sixteenth. Nor was Freedom of Speech, the dearest right in the bill of American rights for Americans, lost to them this October sixteenth. These people, kindred spirits of ours deep in their hearts, sit by their fire-sides in happy groups and listen to their own "Amos and Andy" and "Charlie McCarthy" in the evening. Sometimes their Edgar Bergen speaks to them. He is Charles voice. Yusef Gurgles is a personal friend of mine. I know him so well I call him "Dirty Face."

"Dirty Face" is the people's voice of truth. He is not permitted to allow the truth to alarm. He tells the people how strong their nation is, not how weak it is. He says the government is doing things right, not that the government has been doing things wrong for years and years. How can you my fine intelligent friends have faith in a government which is said to be or is doing wrong from year to year. This nation across the sea has done no wrong. Their leaders do not impeach themselves, so their is no wrong in that government.

The people of this nation flex Continued on Page 6

## TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



The desk of the college president, whether that president has to do with a small college or a large one, a privately-endowed or a state college, seems to loom very large in the minds of a growing host of people in this country who believe that the country can be saved by organizing all of us to do certain things at certain times and in certain ways. Perhaps the college and the school executive may be considered to be particularly susceptible to organized effort, or perhaps it is because he is deeply concerned with our young people and where they are going.

"Save America"  
If one looks over the steady stream of personal letters, form letters, printed literature that comes in from these organizations who would do this or that to save America, it seems as if it were almost funny, if it were not tragic, that there are so many people who believe that America is to be saved from herself or some other nation by adopting a slogan and having everybody repeat that slogan when they get up in the morning and when they go to bed at night. There is no serious loss in this whole activity without some gain. Somebody is profiting directly by all of it and because of my years of contact with the paper industry, I am ready to say that it is all to the good for the paper industry and the printer and Uncle Sam's post office department. But seriously, it is perfectly evident in all of this that there is sincerity and honesty of purpose and yet it does seem as if the money being spent could very well be put to better purposes. In the aggregate, hundreds of thousands of dollars apparently are being spent in the formation of overlapping organizations

and the getting out of a vast amount of literature. Of course, the Cross could use the money to great advantage or it could be used for sending more ambulances and canteens to England. We could build a much needed home economics building, or a much needed Physics building, or an auditorium, I am quite sure, for what is being spent as a whole in this country in any one month in this type of activity.

It may even be dangerous for me to question this sort of activity. Some one might say if I question it that I am unpatriotic or that I am pro-Nazi or anti-Nazi. Perhaps it is necessary in these times that we should be fervidly pro this or anti that and I am afraid sometimes I have been too pro-ally all the way long, and yet I am quite sure that I would go still further than I have gone in urging support of England.

And what of all these letters and this great mass of literature? Why question it? Why not feel that the more organizations, the better? The answer it seems to me is that though we may possibly find it exciting to repeat slogans day and night, there is danger that we shall repeat slogans so often that they will lose their meaning and we shall forget that we have been going along as a nation for 150 years firmly grounded on certain principles assuring freedom of speech, of assembly and of the press and that these freedoms have made it possible for us to build up a great nation. These fundamental freedoms may be forgotten in all of this and it is very much in place, therefore, for us to give serious thought at this time to the fundamentals of freedom necessary to the continuance of a democratic form of government.

This week's record output is nothing that I can get either you or myself behind the collar about. I can talk about three fairly good recordings that are passing, but definitely not on the Dean's List. On the other hand, there are no out and out flunks. I can't even get a normal curve out of the marking results. Yet, records are one thing that you can't throw either up or down stairs and grade accordingly. They just don't stand up well on the professional landings. So, here are the grades.

I can usually work up a sympathetic sweat over Charlie Barnett and his dissonant, spine-tingling orchestrations, but his "Night And Day" for Bluebird strikes me as being almost a perversion of a melody that has enough merit in itself, and needs no over-imaginative scoring to get a hearing. It is a beautiful, slow melody that is at its best when played at approximately the tempo the composer had when he painted it out on the staff. Barnett takes it at a fast clip, and really does some wonderful things in the line of technique, both individual and ensemble, but it seems like gilding the lily, or sprinkle aqua velva on a rose. The one thing that is unbearable is the introduction of "Yankee Doodle" into the theme. There's no rhyme or reason to this interpolation, and what rhythm there is seems awfully worthless. It's a real shame that some of Barnett's best work has gone into this artistic perversion.

The reverse, "Wild Mab of the scatastrophe. And yea verily that was a terrible

## DR. JAMES GORDON GILKEY, SPRINGFIELD PASTOR, TO SPEAK AT VESPERS SUNDAY

"Turning on Power When You Need It" is Theme of Lecturer, Who is Congregational Pastor—College Choir Will Present Musical Selections

The Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational church of Springfield, will be the speaker at vespers services this Sunday at Memorial Hall. His subject will be, "Turning on Power when You Need It."

Dr. Gilkey has travelled extensively abroad and is noted for his films on European countries. He has always been a popular speaker at State. All students are welcome to attend at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

## Carnival

Spencer Potter is Elected to Post of Junior Chairman

Spencer Potter and Frederick Burr were selected as Junior and Sophomore vice-chairmen, respectively, of the Winter Carnival committee, chairman John Retallick of the carnival committee announced today. The affair will take place some week-end early in January, before the semester finals.

Activities will get under way with registration on a Friday and the carnival hall Friday evening, at which time the queen of the affair will be chosen. Saturday morning will be devoted to skiing contests, with all sports in vogue in the afternoon. A hockey game will be the center of attraction in the afternoon, and the committee hopes to have figure skaters on the ice as well. Sometime Saturday the winning house of the Interfraternity snow sculpturing contest will be chosen.

The climax of the entire affair will come Saturday in the evening with the carnival pageant, which will feature the crowning of the selected queen and the awarding of cups and medals won in the various contests during the day. The committee hopes to have a fireworks display for this event.

Chairman Retallick emphasized the importance of student co-operation in the affair, and especially urged the participation of freshmen.

## S. A. E.

Mass. Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity takes pleasure in announcing two more pledges—Milton Barnes, and Gregory Nazarian—both of the class of 1943.

## Knitting Bags

Roomy and Well Lined  
SPORT JEWELRY  
in  
COLLEGE COLORS

## Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

## DRAWING MATERIALS

BOARDS, T SQUARES, TRIANGLES, ERASERS  
K. & E. SLIDE RULES, COMPASSES  
PROTRACTORS

Newspapers Delivered to Your Dormitory Door

A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

## BARITONE



Leonard Warren

## DADS WILL ATTEND FRATERNITY SKITS

Preliminaries For Greek Skits Will be Tuesday—Finals Dad's Day

A cloud of secrecy, or perhaps indecision, hangs over preparations for Interfraternity Skit competition planned to entertain parents present next weekend. Preliminary contests will be conducted Tuesday evening, with finals scheduled Saturday at the annual Dad's Day entertainment.

Cortland Basset, Lorimer Rhines, and Allan Silverman, are in charge of the competition and have limited time of presentation to five minutes.

The best skits, probably five or six, will be selected from the elimination Tuesday.

Phi Sigma Kappa emerged first in last years contest, putting the Discus Thrower to shame with a series of living statues.

## Landscaping

Draper Hall Has Face Lifted by the Grounds Department

With the re-landscaping of the east entrance of Draper Hall, the appearance of these grounds has been vastly improved.

The Grounds Department under Superintendent W. H. Armstrong is completing work on this former eyecore to dining hall boarders. Walks leading from Goessmann Laboratory to Draper Hall have been widened. Students entering Cafe from the direction of Goessmann Laboratory and the "Abbey" are detoured to the main walk, the former path having been graded and seeded.

The grounds surrounding Lewis Hall were graded last week and bicycle racks will be furnished soon so that Lewis residents will not park their bicycles on the newly-seeded turf.

## FR. FLANAGAN LECTURE

Father Flanagan of Boys Town fame will lecture at the War Memorial Building in Holyoke Tuesday night at 8:15. Father Flanagan is known for his work in Boys Town, Nebraska, which was recently made more famous by the moving picture featuring Spencer Tracy as Father Flanagan. Tickets may be purchased from the Rev. David A. Sharp, Jr. or at the box office.

## STEPHEN J. DUVAL OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

## Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Dario Poltella '43, a transfer from Virginia Military Institute.

The Wesley Foundation will meet at Dr. Adrian Lindsey's home Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

## THE KINSMAN STUDIOS

Amherst and Williamstown, Mass. Specialists in College and School High Quality

## PHOTOGRAPHS

Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

## EMPLOYEES OF COLLEGE ARE AFFECTED BY HATCH ACT; BARRED FROM POLITICS

May Serve Only in Non-Political Offices in Town—Not Permitted to be Members of School Committees or Land-Planning Boards—Eligible Only as Town Meeting Representatives

## MEDICAL LECTURES WILL OPEN SUNDAY

Free Series of Four Talks to be Given at Jones Library

A series of four medical lectures by very prominent physicians will be held Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m. at the Jones Memorial Library and are free to the public.

The first lecture will be this Sunday and is entitled "Heart Disease and What To Do About It." The speaker will be Dr. Samuel Levine, Cardiologist of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and past president, New England Heart Association.

"Hygiene of Vision" by Dr. Benjamin Sachs, ophthalmologist of Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, professor, Tufts College Medical School, will be given October 27.

November 10 is the date for the lecture which is entitled "Indigestion, Its Causes, and What to do About It." This lecture is to be presented by Dr. Soma Weiss, physician-in-chief, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, former physician-in-chief, 4th Medical Division, Boston City Hospital, and professor, Harvard Medical School.

"Endocrine" is the title of the last lecture to be given November 24. The speaker is to be Dr. Joseph C. Aub, physician-in-chief, Collis P. Huntington Hospital, professor at Harvard Medical School, and consultant, Massachusetts General Hospital.

## MATH COURSE

This year freshman course in Mathematics has been divided into two parts: 1) devoted to those who desire to continue in mathematics or sciences, and (2) those who are required to take the subject and do not expect to take any advance courses in the following years. The first section, being the more difficult, contains less algebra and more analytics geometry; whereas, the second one contains practically no analytics at all. According to Prof. Harold Bouletle, there is a ratio of two to one—with the majority of the students taking the simpler course. There are forty upperclassmen who are math majors.

## COMMITTEE LIMITS

Continued from Page 1  
tions of the Council and present them to Prof. Thayer. The Student Life Committee will then draw up a new set of regulations concerning all social functions.

## OPPORTUNITIES

Continued from Page 1  
that some of these will be used as part of the broadcasts during the course of the year. Doris Alviani is cooperating with the group to furnish music for the programs, and the Rolander Doisters—student dramatic society will have charge of the plays, skits, etc. to be presented.

Robert Breglio, '41, has been chosen staff musician to act as studio accompanist and special fill-in man.

Headquarters For RECORDS—VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

Civic-minded members of the State College Faculty may be forced to resign their posts in Amherst town government, according to an interpretation of the Hatch Act made available today. An addition to the act bars political participation of any member of an organization receiving federal support.

Employees of the college, even those whose salaries are paid entirely from state funds, are covered by the Hatch act which extends the provisions of the original Hatch Act to any "officer or employee of any state or local agency whose principal employment is in connection with any activity which is financed in whole or in part from loans or grants made by the United States or by any Federal agency."

Since Massachusetts State College, in common with land-grant colleges in other states, receives a part of its income, its every employee is thus covered and barred from taking part in political activities or occupying elective office as a representative of a political party.

This has been interpreted here to mean that the only local office which a State College employee may hold is the non-partisan office of town meeting representative. This interpretation will bar members of the college staff from holding positions on the town school committee or planning board, positions which in the past have been variously held by educators who have contributed their specialized knowledge to these activities.

President Hugh P. Baker has notified members of the staff of this interpretation through the Executive Bulletin and will discuss the various provisions affecting staff members at a meeting of heads of departments this week.

## RHYME, REASON

Continued from Page 2  
Fish Pond", is a slow, eerie thing that is typical Barnett, or Ellington. It has all the hair-splitting chords, the bumpy rhythms, and the unpredictable phrasings that make Barnett interesting and very exciting.

Harlan Leonard's Rocketts have waxed a Bluebird disc of "Rock And Ride" and "Snaky Feelin'." The first is typical ensemble riff stuff, and not particularly refreshing, which is the only good feature about any riff number. But, "Snaky Feelin'" is a slow, again weird, offering, that borders on blues tempo and progression, and is worth a few spins on your turntable, or, at least, if some one else puts a nickel of his money on it in a juke box, stick around and give a listen.

Good old dependable, predictable, delectable, danceable, Tommy Dorsey takes another disc off the assembly line this week with a Victor impressing of "Shadows On The Sand" and "You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again." These are two bal-lad numbers: both especially dance numbers, both especially melodic, both especially predictable, and both especially liable to find their way into most "vic" parties.

## "The Greeks had a Word for it"

and the word was and is GOOD FOOD. Good food, good service, good company awaiting the Statesmen and coeds.

## COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

## SARRIS RESTAURANT

Over 24 years of service to Statesmen



## DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Irving Rabinovitz

One can sooner imagine a smile gracing the face of a codfish than picture an audience, attending a performance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at Symphony Hall in Boston, breaking into tears. Yet, at the first American performance of Sergei Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 2, in G Minor, the magical combination of Jascha Heifetz as soloist, Serge Koussevitzky as conductor, and the tender reflectiveness of the Andante Assai of the second movement wore the spell that captured the hearts of the proverbially phlegmatic Bostonians. The listener, on hearing the work as recorded by Victor, with the same artists, can readily feel the surge of emotion that overwhelmed that audience. The music is written by a composer in the Autumn of his life, expressing in sweeping phrases a sense of fullness, of completion, touched by a note of sadness.

This concerto deserves to rank among the great violin concertos of Brahms, Beethoven, and Tchaikovsky, enhancing an already firmly established international reputation. While Prokofiev's works are most popular in his native Russia, where his music is the greatest single influence in the moulding of Soviet music.

Prokofiev belongs to the middle generation, standing between the composers who, like Grieg and Vassiliev, were well formative years spent under the Soviet Regime. While pre-Revolutionary composers had to be "naturalized" as Soviet musicians, Prokofiev's music fitted without strain into the scheme of "socialist realism," as Soviet critics describe the essence of Soviet music. The chronological list of Prokofiev's works shows an extraordinary constancy of purpose. There are no sudden changes of style, no incursions into self-denying classicism or sweeping modernism. There are no recantations, no "returns to Bach." Instead, there is a creative self-assertion.

In the early years of the Soviet Republic, musicians were apt to speculate on whether this or that composer was "constant" with the spirit of the new nation born of revolution. Of contemporary composers, there were few who were close in spirit to the new music of the masses as Prokofiev's cheerfully lyrical music.

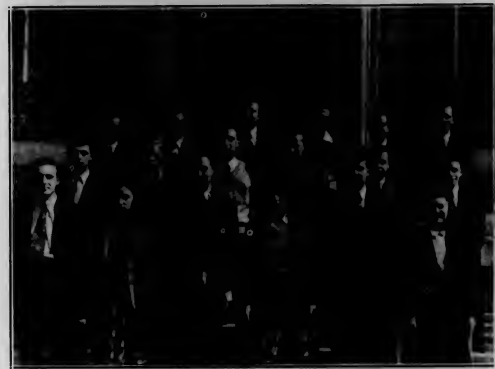
Yet Prokofiev was a Westerner. He went eastward around the world in 1918, and he did not revisit Russia until 1927. As a concert pianist and conductor of his own works, he was a familiar figure in Paris, Berlin, London, and New York. In 1934, Prokofiev settled permanently in Moscow, without abandoning his annual visits to Europe and America.

Throughout this period, between his first tour in Russia and his final settlement in Moscow as a Soviet composer, Prokofiev's music underwent subtle changes in a direction away from the constructivist ideal of the European theater and towards the self-sufficient design of romantic realism, the realism of human emotion. Distilling the three chief ingredients of his musical essence, dynamism, lyricism, and sarcasm, Prokofiev has formed a style with less sarcasm than in early works, while enhancing the lyric power, and leaving his youthful dynamism undiminished.

## CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB

The Current Affairs Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Seminar room of the Old Chapel. Elections of new officers for the coming year will take place. Nominations were made at the last meeting. A feature of the meeting will be a discussion of the presidential campaign.

## PLAN EXHIBITION



Horticultural Show Committee

## Horticultural Show Announces Classes and Sub-Committees For Exhibit Nov. 1, 2, 3

Thirty-Second Annual Show Expected to Draw 10,000 to Campus Oriental Motif Will Predominate—Exhibit Classes Open to State, Stockbridge, and Private Exhibitors

The thirty-second annual Horticultural Show will be held in the Cagat at the Physical Education Building November 1, 2, and 3, it was announced today by the committee in charge. The show, sponsored yearly by the college, is expected to draw the usual crowd of 10,000. An Oriental motif will predominate the show as students and private exhibitors tune their exhibits to harmonize with the theme. This year the show will coincide with Amherst weekend.

Several classes of exhibits will be available to the competitors. State, Stockbridge, and other students as well as private exhibitors will be allowed to enter.

A committee of students and faculty are hard at work planning an exhibit calculated to surpass any of those in any previous year.

A schedule of the displays open to competitors is as follows:

Class 1. Displays. This is open to all students in the Division of Horticulture. Displays should be arranged for effect to cover 100 square feet. Accessories of any sort except cut flowers may be used.

Section A. Formal Displays.

Section B. Informal Displays.

Section C. Miniature Displays.

Section D. Window Displays of

Section E. Japanese Style arrangement.

Section F. Terrarium.

Section G. Dish garden.

All entries in class 1 must be in not later than October 18, and the other entries must be in not later than October 28.

Section H. Bowl arrangement of small flowered cypripediums.

Section I. Basket arrangement of native or hardy types.

Section J. Winter bouquet. Arranged any style with fruiting branches excluded.

Section K. Original arrangement of fruiting branches.

Section L. Arrangement of fruits and vegetables in chopping bowl.

Section M. Japanese Style arrangement.

Section N. Terrarium.

Section O. Dish garden.

All entries in class 1 must be in not later than October 18, and the other entries must be in not later than October 28.

Section P. Bowl arrangement of small flowered cypripediums.

Section Q. Basket arrangement of native or hardy types.

Section R. Winter bouquet. Arranged any style with fruiting branches excluded.

Section S. Original arrangement of fruiting branches.

Section T. Arrangement of fruits and vegetables in chopping bowl.

## NEWS SLANTS

by Milton Weissberg

The German "Drang nach Osten" (push to the East) which is pushing the field of battle to new outposts, and which is designed to strip Britain of her choicest colonial possessions, and thus bring about a conquest of the British Isles, was started last week with Germany's bold entrance into Rumania. Hitler, with the possible aid of Mussolini, is, by all outward signs, about to attempt to put into effect the ancient Hohenzollern dream of using the Balkans as a route to Eastern power. This drive to the East now seems the only logical thing for Hitler to attempt. The British refuse to bow their necks and persist in gritting their teeth and holding on, so the attempt now will be to conquer the Balkans, and thus strangle Britain by taking away her power in the Eastern Mediterranean, in Africa and in the near East.

In looking at the map of operations which we have before us, we see Germany driving down from above, and Italy from below, both intent on crushing British power in the Near East. Italy, after a march across the deserts of Libya, is now at the coastal town of Sidi Barrani, Egypt. Her next move will be to continue her march directly eastward across Egypt and Palestine, in an attempt to meet German columns who in turn will have come across the Balkans southward through Syria, Iraq and Iran. Thus, the Axis hopes to cut off Britain from the great wealth which she is drawing from the Eastern world through the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean.

Maybe, Hitler, maybe, but don't you think you've bitten off quite a big hunk. The 2,000 miles from Berlin to Baghdad is quite a hike. Not only will the British legions be dogging you every inch of the way, but there is also Russia to consider. Russia has said "nyating" all these months, but whose shadow is right in your path to the East, and who might not relish German expansion along the Black Sea, eventual exposure of the rich Ukraine country, and perhaps loss of a gateway through the Bosphorus and Dardanelles. Perhaps Russia isn't very well pleased with the alliance you have made with her hated enemy, Japan, and a balance of power in Europe will soon begin to come about, with the balance slowly moving Russia's way. World power is at stake, and madman that you are, you are gambling for it, but remember, you are playing with Russia. And thus, our little bit of advice to Der Fuehrer. Rather conceited, eh what?

Last week, Washington suggested to Americans in Japan that, in view of our present strained relations with Japan, it would be wise for them to put their valor aside and come home. A first batch of 100 Americans, wives and children of business people, left almost immediately. In spite of the fact that Japanese

speeches were much less bellicose last week, Washington is preparing to send the liners Manhattan and Washington to evacuate all Americans from the Far East. It is not easy to put Japan out of mind as a very definite threat to our future security. For decades the United States, basing its policy on the Nine power treaty of 1922 with its guarantee of aid to China, has been attempting to Asia. We have never recognized the 1931 Japanese invasion of Manchuria and to this day British diplomats are probably regretting the fact that they refused to join in a firm stand against it.

Our continued protests against such happenings as the Japanese sinking of the American gun-boat Panay, bombing of Chinese residential cities, and the recent alliance of Japan with the axis to bring about a "new world order," has not had much effect. Britain's answer to the signing of the axis pact was the opening of her Burma Road, that narrow highway which stretches from British Burma to Humming in Chinese Yunnan, and which is proving a life line for war supplies to hard-pressed China. The British had closed the road three months ago, at Japan's request, but now, with such an open avowal of Japanese anti-British policy, the road is open, and long live China. Quite cosy, these British, quite cosy. The British Ambassador is still at his post in Washington, assuring our government that Far Eastern reverberations are being sounded as part of axis strategy to lessen U. S. aid to Britain, and in attempting to bring about a mutual Anglo-American embargo on all shipments of war supplies to Japan. Its more have been our assistance in that promised us privileges at Singapore and at the Port Darwin, Australia naval base for our assistance in this little affair. Again we say, quite cosy, these British, oh quite quite cosy. The Japanese government, on the other hand, speaking through her Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, assures Washington that the Pact of Berlin in no way seeks to implicate the United States and that "none of the signatories of the pact wants the U. S. in the European war, or in a conflict with Japan because of the China incident or otherwise."

Parry, counter-parry, diplomatize, you are gambling for it, but remember, you are playing with Russia. And thus, our little bit of advice to Der Fuehrer. Rather conceited, eh what?

Last week, Washington suggested to Americans in Japan that, in view of our present strained relations with Japan, it would be wise for them to put their valor aside and come home. A first batch of 100 Americans, wives and children of business people, left almost immediately. In spite of the fact that Japanese

speeches were much less bellicose last week, Washington is preparing to send the liners Manhattan and Washington to evacuate all Americans from the Far East. It is not easy to put Japan out of mind as a very definite threat to our future security. For decades the United States, basing its policy on the Nine power treaty of 1922 with its guarantee of aid to China, has been attempting to Asia. We have never recognized the 1931 Japanese invasion of Manchuria and to this day British diplomats are probably regretting the fact that they refused to join in a firm stand against it.

Our continued protests against such happenings as the Japanese sinking of the American gun-boat Panay, bombing of Chinese residential cities, and the recent alliance of Japan with the axis to bring about a "new world order," has not had much effect. Britain's answer to the signing of the axis pact was the opening of her Burma Road, that narrow highway which stretches from British Burma to Humming in Chinese Yunnan, and which is proving a life line for war supplies to hard-pressed China. The British had closed the road three months ago, at Japan's request, but now, with such an open avowal of Japanese anti-British policy, the road is open, and long live China. Quite cosy, these British, quite cosy. The British Ambassador is still at his post in Washington, assuring our government that Far Eastern reverberations are being sounded as part of axis strategy to lessen U. S. aid to Britain, and in attempting to bring about a mutual Anglo-American embargo on all shipments of war supplies to Japan. Its more have been our assistance in that promised us privileges at Singapore and at the Port Darwin, Australia naval base for our assistance in this little affair. Again we say, quite cosy, these British, oh quite quite cosy. The Japanese government, on the other hand, speaking through her Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, assures Washington that the Pact of Berlin in no way seeks to implicate the United States and that "none of the signatories of the pact wants the U. S. in the European war, or in a conflict with Japan because of the China incident or otherwise."

Parry, counter-parry, diplomatize, you are gambling for it, but remember, you are playing with Russia. And thus, our little bit of advice to Der Fuehrer. Rather conceited, eh what?

Last week, Washington suggested to Americans in Japan that, in view of our present strained relations with Japan, it would be wise for them to put their valor aside and come home. A first batch of 100 Americans, wives and children of business people, left almost immediately. In spite of the fact that Japanese

speeches were much less bellicose last week, Washington is preparing to send the liners Manhattan and Washington to evacuate all Americans from the Far East. It is not easy to put Japan out of mind as a very definite threat to our future security. For decades the United States, basing its policy on the Nine power treaty of 1922 with its guarantee of aid to China, has been attempting to Asia. We have never recognized the 1931 Japanese invasion of Manchuria and to this day British diplomats are probably regretting the fact that they refused to join in a firm stand against it.

Our continued protests against such happenings as the Japanese sinking of the American gun-boat Panay, bombing of Chinese residential cities, and the recent alliance of Japan with the axis to bring about a "new world order," has not had much effect. Britain's answer to the signing of the axis pact was the opening of her Burma Road, that narrow highway which stretches from British Burma to Humming in Chinese Yunnan, and which is proving a life line for war supplies to hard-pressed China. The British had closed the road three months ago, at Japan's request, but now, with such an open avowal of Japanese anti-British policy, the road is open, and long live China. Quite cosy, these British, quite cosy. The British Ambassador is still at his post in Washington, assuring our government that Far Eastern reverberations are being sounded as part of axis strategy to lessen U. S. aid to Britain, and in attempting to bring about a mutual Anglo-American embargo on all shipments of war supplies to Japan. Its more have been our assistance in that promised us privileges at Singapore and at the Port Darwin, Australia naval base for our assistance in this little affair. Again we say, quite cosy, these British, oh quite quite cosy. The Japanese government, on the other hand, speaking through her Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, assures Washington that the Pact of Berlin in no way seeks to implicate the United States and that "none of the signatories of the pact wants the U. S. in the European war, or in a conflict with Japan because of the China incident or otherwise."

Parry, counter-parry, diplomatize, you are gambling for it, but remember, you are playing with Russia. And thus, our little bit of advice to Der Fuehrer. Rather conceited, eh what?

Last week, Washington suggested to Americans in Japan that, in view of our present strained relations with Japan, it would be wise for them to put their valor aside and come home. A first batch of 100 Americans, wives and children of business people, left almost immediately. In spite of the fact that Japanese

speeches were much less bellicose last week, Washington is preparing to send the liners Manhattan and Washington to evacuate all Americans from the Far East. It is not easy to put Japan out of mind as a very definite threat to our future security. For decades the United States, basing its policy on the Nine power treaty of 1922 with its guarantee of aid to China, has been attempting to Asia. We have never recognized the 1931 Japanese invasion of Manchuria and to this day British diplomats are probably regretting the fact that they refused to join in a firm stand against it.

Our continued protests against such happenings as the Japanese sinking of the American gun-boat Panay, bombing of Chinese residential cities, and the recent alliance of Japan with the axis to bring about a "new world order," has not had much effect. Britain's answer to the signing of the axis pact was the opening of her Burma Road, that narrow highway which stretches from British Burma to Humming in Chinese Yunnan, and which is proving a life line for war supplies to hard-pressed China. The British had closed the road three months ago, at Japan's request, but now, with such an open avowal of Japanese anti-British policy, the road is open, and long live China. Quite cosy, these British, quite cosy. The British Ambassador is still at his post in Washington, assuring our government that Far Eastern reverberations are being sounded as part of axis strategy to lessen U. S. aid to Britain, and in attempting to bring about a mutual Anglo-American embargo on all shipments of war supplies to Japan. Its more have been our assistance in that promised us privileges at Singapore and at the Port Darwin, Australia naval base for our assistance in this little affair. Again we say, quite cosy, these British, oh quite quite cosy. The Japanese government, on the other hand, speaking through her Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, assures Washington that the Pact of Berlin in no way seeks to implicate the United States and that "none of the signatories of the pact wants the U. S. in the European war, or in a conflict with Japan because of the China incident or otherwise."

Parry, counter-parry, diplomatize, you are gambling for it, but remember, you are playing with Russia. And thus, our little bit of advice to Der Fuehrer. Rather conceited, eh what?

Last week, Washington suggested to Americans in Japan that, in view of our present strained relations with Japan, it would be wise for them to put their valor aside and come home. A first batch of 100 Americans, wives and children of business people, left almost immediately. In spite of the fact that Japanese

speeches were much less bellicose last week, Washington is preparing to send the liners Manhattan and Washington to evacuate all Americans from the Far East. It is not easy to put Japan out of mind as a very definite threat to our future security. For decades the United States, basing its policy on the Nine power treaty of 1922 with its guarantee of aid to China, has been attempting to Asia. We have never recognized the 1931 Japanese invasion of Manchuria and to this day British diplomats are probably regretting the fact that they refused to join in a firm stand against it.

Our continued protests against such happenings as the Japanese sinking of the American gun-boat Panay, bombing of Chinese residential cities, and the recent alliance of Japan with the axis to bring about a "new world order," has not had much effect. Britain's answer to the signing of the axis pact was the opening of her Burma Road, that narrow highway which stretches from British Burma to Humming in Chinese Yunnan, and which is proving a life line for war supplies to hard-pressed China. The British had closed the road three months ago, at Japan's request, but now, with such an open avowal of Japanese anti-British policy, the road is open, and long live China. Quite cosy, these British, quite cosy. The British Ambassador is still at his post in Washington, assuring our government that Far Eastern reverberations are being sounded as part of axis strategy to lessen U. S. aid to Britain, and in attempting to bring about a mutual Anglo-American embargo on all shipments of war supplies to Japan. Its more have been our assistance in that promised us privileges at Singapore and at the Port Darwin, Australia naval base for our assistance in this little affair. Again we say, quite cosy, these British, oh quite quite cosy. The Japanese government, on the other hand, speaking through her Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, assures Washington that the Pact of Berlin in no way seeks to implicate the United States and that "none of the signatories of the pact wants the U. S. in the European war, or in a conflict with Japan because of the China incident or otherwise."

## PART OF CAVALRY IN WARFARE HAS NOT PASSED ACCORDING TO COLONEL YOUNG

The Cavalry Unit With Small Tanks, Light Guns, is More Effective and More Dangerous Than Ever Before—Germany Has Cavalry of Over 700,000 Horses

The Cavalry, instead of being on its way out, which is the opinion of many people, is definitely on its way to being more important than ever before—this is the keynote of a statement made by Col. Donald A. Young of the Massachusetts State College R. O. T. C. unit Tuesday concerning the Cavalry's status in modern warfare.

Gone are the days, Colonel Young said, when the Cavalry unit consisted of a cavalryman, a horse, a McLehlan pack, a sabre, and a pistol; the modern Cavalry unit, augmented by small tanks, light guns and other pieces of mechanized warfare, is more effective, more dangerous than ever before.

The Colonel cited instances of horses being moved in vans hundreds of miles to woodlands, mountains, swamps, deserts—places where tanks would be of no avail.

The fact that Germany has a Cavalry of between 700,000—800,000 horses; that England is building up her own Cavalry; that Italy, without the aid of Cavalry in her African campaign, is having a great deal of trouble moving her tanks about in the desert—all this, Colonel Young emphasized, pointed to the importance of Cavalry, augmented by mechanized units, in modern warfare.

Amherst Game The Department of Physical Education announced today that student tickets will admit the bearers into the cheering section for the Amherst game at Pratt Field on Nov. 2. If anyone should want to transfer his activities ticket for a reserved seat, he may apply at the Phys. Ed. Building not later than October 31 and pay 65 cents besides submitting his student ticket.

GAME SEATS After conferring with Curry Hicks of the Physical Education Department, Donald Allan, president of the Student Senate, announced plans for the development of an organized cheering section. The State stands will be roped off at one side of the fifty yard line and only students will be admitted to the section. The freshman class will probably form the backbone of the section in that a large number have already signified approval of the idea.

Cheer leaders and members of the Senate will direct students to the seats to the section.

For the past week the cheer-leaders have been drilling in the art of song leading and with a final rehearsal at the Sing should organize far better singing at the Rhode Island game than has been heard so far this year.

SOUPS SANDWICHES College Drug Store Prescription Specialists SODAS ICE CREAM

WINTERPROOF YOUR CAR at Paige's Service Station (Next to Post Office) NOW!! Socony Products

We Feature the Famous and Topcoats Clipper Craft Suits America's No. 1 Value at \$25.00 Harry Daniel Associates Northampton, Mass.

College Store Everything for the Student Lunches Banners and Souvenirs Soda Fountain Books and Student Supplies Magazines ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

WHEN YOU LOOK FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CLOTHES, LOOK HERE! Interwoven Sox, Mallory Hats, Michale Sterns Clothes, Worsted Tex Suits, Knit Tex Top Coats, Hickock Jewelry and Suspenders, Oakes Sweaters, Arrow Shirts and Shorts and many other nationally known.

THOMPSON

Communications must deal with fact and remain in good taste. Editorial discretion may require that any published communication be signed. In every case the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

2 CHOSEN TO MALE GROUP, 'STATSMEN' Charles Courchene '43 and John Gould '41 Added to Singing Group

Charles Courchene '43 and John Gould '41 have been selected to fill the gaps left in the Statesmen quartet by the graduation of John Osmun and Myron Hager. With Stuart Hubbard and Wendell Washburn still very much in evidence, the quartet appears headed for their usual popularity.

Margaret Stanton '43 has been added to a trio that consequently becomes a "quartette," to combine with the Statesmen of two years standing, Peggy Berthiaume, Betty Moulton, and Gladys Archibald.

Tryouts for the novelty quartet, the Baystatters, will be held this week. It is planned to cut the Men's Glee Club to a maximum of fifty, and a traveling group of thirty-six.

The choir, concentrating on the sacred music of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, will appear Sunday at the First Church in Amherst, host to the Christian Endeavor Association of the Connecticut Valley. They will also be used in radio broadcasts during the latter part of November.

Outing Club Seventy-five hikers are expected to attend the Five College Outing Club trip to Mt. Greylock this weekend. Approximately twenty-five of these students will be from the Outing Club of Massachusetts State. The rest of this number will be made up of students from the Five College Outing Club Association of Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Springfield Colleges.

From October 18 to 20 the mountain climbers will brave the cold weather to make this long anticipated trip. One of the high spots of the affair will be sleeping in tents. Some of the more fortunate students who have no classes on Saturday morning will probably leave on Friday night. Among the events scheduled for this weekend is the supper hike to Shutesbury on Sunday. The hikers will carry picnic lunches which will be eaten upon their arrival in Shutesbury.

Debate Club The Debating Society will hold its first meeting this Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the seminar room of Old Chapel. All interested are urged to report.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Communications must deal with fact and remain in good taste. Editorial discretion may require that any published communication be signed. In every case the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

To the Editor: The Collegian: Did you like the new football programs?

Do you think they have a value more than just the fact that they give some interesting sidelights that go with a game?

Do you think they have publicity value for the college when prospective freshmen come around?

Are they something you don't have to feel ashamed of when comparing notes with friends from other institutions?

Do you think the idea is one that should be continued?

If you like the Programs and like the idea, there are two things you can do.

1—Tell your friends, tell the athletic department so.

2—More important, support the idea by buying the program.

The sales help make execution of the idea possible.

As an alumnus, I think the programs are a tremendous step forward and want to see them continued.

George W. Edman '21 Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Research Research is constantly being carried on by the professional men connected with the Experimental Station on campus. Those occupying their immediate attention include work to devise new techniques for the application of "big city" methods for private water supplies in rural districts and also research into swimming pool sanitation with a view to bettering the methods in use at present.

Dr. J. E. Fuller, research scientist with the Experimental Station, has stated that the two new studies being undertaken by his department are those of an intensive study of dish washing methods, with the object of offering one more sanitary; and the study of tobacco diseases.

The research into dish washing will be accomplished in the various fraternities. Apparently, there is room for improvement in that quarter. When and if a satisfactory conclusion is arrived at, the new method will be suggested for use on the entire campus.

As for research on tobacco disease, it seems that there is some effect on the soil when intermediate crops, such as corn and tobacco, are plowed underground before the planting season. It is thought that the decaying material has some effect on the nitrate in the soil, and it is the object of the research now being initiated to discover whether or not this theory is possible. The crops which are now grown, it has been discovered, are of smaller yield than usual, and this harvest is of an inferior quality.

DEDICATE Continued from Page 2 of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He attended Northwestern University and received his A.B. degree in 1907.

Swan Food Shop 255 Northampton Road Under New Management FINE FOOD — GOOD MUSIC We Also Serve Breakfast, Dinners and Suppers at Reasonable Rates

College Store Everything for the Student Lunches Banners and Souvenirs Soda Fountain Books and Student Supplies Magazines ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

WHEN YOU LOOK FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CLOTHES, LOOK HERE! Interwoven Sox, Mallory Hats, Michale Sterns Clothes, Worsted Tex Suits, Knit Tex Top Coats, Hickock Jewelry and Suspenders, Oakes Sweaters, Arrow Shirts and Shorts and many other nationally known.

THOMPSON

Communications must deal with fact and remain in good taste. Editorial discretion may require that any published communication be signed. In every case the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

2 CHOSEN TO MALE GROUP, 'STATSMEN' Charles Courchene '43 and John Gould '41 Added to Singing Group

Charles Courchene '43 and John Gould '41 have been selected to fill the gaps left in the Statesmen quartet by the graduation of John Osmun and Myron Hager. With Stuart Hubbard and Wendell Washburn still very much in evidence, the quartet appears headed for their usual popularity.

Margaret Stanton '43 has been added to a trio that consequently becomes a "quartette," to combine with the Statesmen of two years standing, Peggy Berthiaume, Betty Moulton, and Gladys Archibald.

Tryouts for the novelty quartet, the Baystatters, will be held this week. It is planned to cut the Men's Glee Club to a maximum of fifty, and a traveling group of thirty-six.

## COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT FOUR CONCERTS THIS SEASON

Leonard Warren, Baritone, Sings October 25—Kraeuter Trio to Play Jan. 10—Randolph Holmanson, Feb. 17 —Carola Goya, April 29

## DADS WILL RECEIVE INVITATIONS SOON

Program for Fathers Will be October 26—Activities Announced

Official invitations to the Dad's Day program on Saturday, October 26, have been sent to the fathers of all Massachusetts State College students by the Dad's Day Committee headed by Jean Davis '41.

The committee has requested that every student second the official invitation with a personal invitation to come to the college next Saturday.

Arrangements have been made by the committee for class room visits, a military exhibition, attendance at the Worcester State Game at 2:00 p.m. and an evening of entertainment at Bowker Auditorium. In the evening skits will be given by the fraternities and sororities.

As in former years, complimentary tickets to the game and evening show will be given to the dads when they register in Memorial Hall.

Research Research is constantly being carried on by the professional men connected with the Experimental Station on campus. Those occupying their immediate attention include work to devise new techniques for the application of "big city" methods for private water supplies in rural districts and also research into swimming pool sanitation with a view to bettering the methods in use at present.

Dr. J. E. Fuller, research scientist with the Experimental Station, has stated that the two new studies being undertaken by his department are those of an intensive study of dish washing methods, with the object of offering one more sanitary; and the study of tobacco diseases.

The research into dish washing will be accomplished in the various fraternities. Apparently, there is room for improvement in that quarter. When and if a satisfactory conclusion is arrived at, the new method will be suggested for use on the entire campus.

As for research on tobacco disease, it seems that there is some effect on the soil when intermediate crops, such as corn and tobacco, are plowed underground before the planting season. It is thought that the decaying material has some effect on the nitrate in the soil, and it is the object of the research now being initiated to discover whether or not this theory is possible. The crops which are now grown, it has been discovered, are of smaller yield than usual, and this harvest is of an inferior quality.

DEDICATE Continued from Page 2 of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He attended Northwestern University and received his A.B. degree in 1907.

Swan Food Shop 255 Northampton Road Under New Management FINE FOOD — GOOD MUSIC We Also Serve Breakfast, Dinners and Suppers at Reasonable Rates

College Store Everything for the Student Lunches Banners and Souvenirs Soda Fountain Books and Student Supplies Magazines ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

WHEN YOU LOOK FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CLOTHES, LOOK HERE! Interwoven Sox, Mallory Hats, Michale Sterns Clothes, Worsted Tex Suits, Knit Tex Top Coats, Hickock Jewelry and Suspenders, Oakes Sweaters, Arrow Shirts and Shorts and many other nationally known.

THOMPSON

Communications must deal with fact and remain in good taste. Editorial discretion may require that any published communication be signed. In every case the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

2 CHOSEN TO MALE



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Boy Scouts

The Hampshire-Franklin and the Monmouth Councils of Boy Scouts of America will attend the Massachusetts State-Rhode Island football game at Alumni Field Saturday as guests of the college.

## Informal

Johnny Newton's band will play at the Informal in the Drill Hall Saturday night. Admission will be fifty cents a couple.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The announcement of pledging in last week's Collegian should have read Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 19 pledges, instead of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## NEWS EDITORS

Continued from Page 4

tary camp within twelve months. Enough said, we're on the way.

Wendell Wilkie is still talking. Last week he talked in New York and at various points in New England. Judging by his speeches, Mr. Wilkie believes in the good old fashioned tactics of mud-slinging. Mr. Wilkie continues to charge that the New Deal foreign and domestic policy has been instrumental in bringing about the European War. Continuous reference to the "secret and hidden" moves of our president, and jibes at his personal character rather anger us at times. As one fellow said, "It's no wonder they throw rotten eggs at him."

It was finally decided by the National Labor Relations Board last week, that even if corporations do not comply with its rulings, defense contracts may still be awarded to them. A ruling to the contrary would have canceled out such great manufacturing factors as Bethlehem Steel, which holds about one billion dollars worth of defense contracts and with which the C.I.O. has been fighting. General Motors, the Toddy shoe yards, and other great corporations, many of whose past appeals to the courts regarding NLRB commands are still pending. True, preparedness would have been greatly hindered if high labor conditions were insisted upon, but still, one hates to see Labor put on a spot in this way. Yet, in view of all the other unorthodox happenings of the present era, we are not too much surprised at this present concession of Labor to industry, and wait with drawn breath hoping that the rights of Labor to strike and bargain will not, of necessity, be thrown out the window along with other American rights and liberties. We have forebodings, however, strong forebodings.

Patriotism is becoming stronger and stronger. Last week, to do his bit for his country, Captain Elliot Roosevelt, U.S. Air Corps Specialist reservist, thirty year old son of the President, gave up a \$76,000 a year job and entered into active duty at Wright Field near Dayton, Ohio. Said Mr. Roosevelt upon being questioned as to his officer's position, "I did not ask for designation as an officer, or make any request for any salary." Republicans feel that he should be in there as a private with "the boys". Fawcett rubbing elbows with a Roosevelt, just fawcett that, we can't.

Last week, nine justices of the United States Supreme Court began the 1940-41 sessions. Opinions were voiced that the Supreme Court will soon become a tradition, like the King of England. We hope not. The World's Fair at New York will close its gates for good in about a week or so. How long before we have another one?

Hope you enjoyed Mountain Day, fellows. Army training requires at least a 15 mile hike daily, rain or shine. Tuesday's experience was good training for the training.

## Junior and Girl Friend Get Lost on Mt. Toby, Mother Gets Worried

Mother Writes Junior a Letter Asking About Cynthia, and Dean Burns Who Spoke Highly of Him—Warns Him About the Coeds

Dear Junior:

Mother has been so lonesome without you, but your letters have been so nice. I am so sorry to hear that you are in bed with a cold. Perhaps hot toddy would help. But be sure that you don't use anything but lemon in it.

Now, Junior, I understand that you have strict rules about talking in the library. That man in the library told a friend of mine that you should no more consider talking in the library than you would consider taking a bath there. So dear, please think of mother and don't try taking a bath in the library.

I don't know if this letter will ever reach you. The Dean wrote that you got lost on the mountain last Mountain Day. Mrs. XXXXX's daughter got lost, too, she told me. Did you happen to see her while you were lost?

Junior, mother wants to know just which Cynthia you have been writing home about. As you know, there are two Cynthia's in the freshman class. I am a bit confused which one you mean. I know you don't think that any of the girls up there are old enough to interest you, but I disagree. If a

girl is old enough to be in college, she is old enough to interest a man. So please don't get serious, dear. You know, you're only a boy yet.

This afternoon mother went to a tea, and a Dean Burns spoke. He seemed to know you rather well, and I wish you'd try to get to know him better. He might be able to help you sometime. From what he said, I gathered that he was rather an important man. It seems that he is dean of Smith, State, Holyoke, Amherst, Wellesley, and several other colleges. And to think that he knew you so well!

Oh, dear, I meant to tell you that that Borgia period dance in the ballet you saw wasn't what you thought it was. You seemed so disturbed about it. Well, darling, Borgia was an old bishop who always kept his eyes open for new things, that's all.

Well, Junior, remember that your over shoes aren't made to keep frogs in, and do try to remember your umbrella. I'm sending your allowance tomorrow. I raised it to a quarter mean. I know you need more for your social life.

Be a good boy,

Mother

## Physics Department New Annex in Sheep Barn Vacated by Grounds Dept.

Rumor told us that the Physics Department on this campus was sporting a new, enlarged office, so we decided to satisfy our pent-up curiosity with a visit to the scene in an effort to separate facts from fiction. We found the members of the department glad to show us their "marvelous new offices in a shed" as they described it with an apologetic "That's about as far as we've gone so far!"

With expectant steps we were led to the new quarters but confused by the suggestion that "it would take only two seconds to get an eyeful." "This is it," we were informed as we viewed a barny structure.

It is a well known fact that the present infirmity is the result of a superb remodeling job of one of the three barns that used to be grouped together on the hill and that the second contains the present physics lecture room, laboratory and office. Now we are experiencing the transformation of the third building. Already the old gray barn "ain't what she used to be!"

At present, there are two comparative large rooms on the south end which have been finished off to be used as supplement offices to the one in the main building. The rest of the structure remains in a state of crude repair such as the Grounds Department left behind them when they moved to new quarters. It is planned eventually to remodel this section into a classroom or laboratory, but we predict drastic changes necessary in order to produce a fitting laboratory out of the raftered, oil-soaked, unventilated shed. "It shakes," we were informed as one of its disadvantages experimental purposes. However, we were especially told that "Rosa annex" as it has already come to be known, has running hot water, a modern convenience which the old building never acquired.

As we left the scene of this transformation, our one chief improvement was that of "room for improvement" was that of "room for improvement."

Continued from Page 5

of the Air. So did more than 700 other young singers. From this throng, Leonard Warren was chosen to enter the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera.

Since then, he has come into his own. His debut at the Metropolitan as the Elder Germont won him so much acclaim from the audience and in the press that he was immediately assigned to appear in a number of other operas, among them "Simon Boccanegra" and "Boris Godunov". He sang before an audience of 10,000 in Cleveland in the Metropolitan Concert there.

Carola Goya, in her recitals of Spanish dances, has created a veritable furor in every city in which she has appeared from Atlantic to Pacific. Her last tour from New York to California and return was a succession of triumphs, and demand for a return engagement followed nearly every appearance.

The Krauter Trio comprised three solo artists of notable individual achievement who have fused their gifts into an ensemble.

Two of the group—Karl Krauter, violinist, and Phyllis Krauter, cellist—represent the eleventh generation of musicians of their name. Willard MacGregor, pianist, comes of a family association with the tonal art for many years.

Randolph Hokanson Hokanson was born in Bellingham, Wash., of Swedish descent. He began to study the piano at nine years of age. When he was twelve his parents brought him to Seattle, where he became the pupil of Paul Pierre Neely, his solo piano instructor for several years.

The young artist soon was playing in public. He appeared many times in Seattle, climaxing his recitals there by a formal debut which brought him his first major successes. San Francisco and other West Coast cities heard him, and he was presented on many college courses and over the radio.

During a tour into Canada, he met the late Harold Samuel, great English pianist and Bach specialist, in Victoria, B. C. Samuel asked Hokanson to play for him, and was so impressed by his talent that he arranged for the young American to return to England as his pupil.



## OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ

### HITCH-HIKERS SPECIAL

Says a gal from William and Mary's: "What do I expect to get out of school? An education—the kind you get from books. I can get the other kind from home." . . . Austen Lake, "sports" writer for the Boston Sunday Advertiser throws a mauve light on our colleague-from-the-north-west, Williams College: "Williams is a tails-and-white-tie institution which lies deep in the Berkshires . . . with a football team that can lick its weight in bar-tenders. The mountain college has a reputation of being a supercilious, reticent nosed institution which yodels sweetheart calls to sons of patrician daddies with a vault full of those lovely government bonds; a few of the boys are athletes, but others are myopic, wobble-legged, flat-chested lads who couldn't gallop 20 yards with a cow-skin bladder without coming down with the shakes, policeman's foot, measles, and coronary thrombosis." Fortunately, we think, that Mr. Austen Lake has not written an article on Massachusetts State Collich.

### MEOW

"You see her at night Walking with Ken: For science and lab work She has a great yen. In all athletics She's A No. 1. This gal is a junior, And a barrel of fun!"

This is a horrible verse entitled "GUESS WHO," a weekly feature in the Mount Holyoke News. Personally, we did not realize that a woman existed who liked studies, athletics, and romance simultaneously. Dear gals, we aren't much at guessing, but we suspect that you speak of: Yehudi's sister.

### SAM PETTJOHN SAYS

One evening we were waiting in 'Hamp for the Amherst bus. Sitting on the rail beside us was an old dorkie who introduced himself and gave us some paternal advice. "I never," he drawled, "gave nobody no bad advice no time—mm-hmm!" We told him that we realized that, "judging from your appearance, sir." And he replied, "Just call me Sam—mm-hmm! Jes' look at dem two Amherst college boys hitch-hikin' thar. They won't get nowhere in dis-heah world; they expect to get somethin' for nothin'. But a fellah who takes the bus and pays his fare will be a big man, son. As he graderates from college. Be honest, son. I got where I am becuz I was honest—mm-hmm." And Sam brushed a cigarette spark from his old, uncreased, patched trousers. Just then the bus stopped and we were sorry that Sam could not begin his lecture on the evils of drinking.

### 5th COLUMN

Continued from Page 5  
their muscles when they are told airforce is over London. They are told that a squad of two bombers and three fighting planes accounted for 10007 enemy planes (by actual count) while their own losses were two wings shot off one of the old fighter planes that was of no value whatsoever. The pilot of the damaged ship escaped to England, and is now leading a happy married life with an old school chum. Do not such tales warm your hearts, my fellow

Americans. The government of this nation across the sea even set the couple off on their married life by a gift of a house, a barn, and a cow. Don't quote me about the cow because I'm not sure if the cow was included free or had to be paid for. But can't you imagine living under such a beneficent government.

Though not directly connected with conscription there is a condition on this campus that shows democracy to be completely devoid of freedom. I am making reference to that vicious undemocratic tendency to desecration.

Continued on Page 8

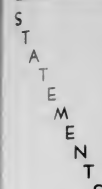
## NOT TOO LATE

To Apply For Editorial Positions

on

The Massachusetts Collegian

Clothing and  
Haberdashery



## HARRIERS HOPE FOR VICTORY OVER M.I.T TEAM ON SATURDAY

Times of States Runners Better Than Teammen—Club is Very Confident

Grimly determined to send Massachusetts Institute of Technology's cross country team back to the Charles River, Saturday afternoon on the losing end of the docket, State, this week, is a veteran team that is out to win their first home meet.

Capt. Bill Kimball and Chet Putney have been knocking the old course record for 4 miles into a cocked hat all week. Putney set up a new mark Monday that was broken by Kimball in his workout Tuesday afternoon. Putney, practicing later that same day, ran through the rain in time that shaded his captain's clocking. Yesterday, Kimball ran the course in 21:33. A new record.

The rest of the team is also more ready now than they were a week ago. Greene has finally come up to advance beliefs as he barely missed catching Putney in yesterday's practice race. McDonald, somewhat stocky in a short sort of way, needs more work to loosen up for a good performance. Seen this week, he is in that tip-top condition.

However, M. I. T. is nobody's picnic. Matched against UConn last Saturday, they looked like a team that needed more work before they could win cross country meets. This week may have given them the time needed. John Gow, their own version of State's Russ McDonald, can push his short legs to fast times when he has to, as evidenced by his sparkling win last year when M. I. T. edged State in the annual meet.

The coach and the captain are men to see on predictions. Says Coach Derby: "We've got a fifty-fifty chance." Says his captain, Bill Kimball, "We're hot. I think we'll win."

## TENNIS SEMI FINAL TO BE PLAYED OFF

Fischman, Anderson Win Game—Quarter Finals Still Not Played Off

Of the nineteen original entries in the fall tennis tourney, six are now in the running for top honors. In the quarter finals, Ed Anderson defeated Graham in three sets, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5. Aron Fischman beat Horowitz in two straight sets, 6-4, 7-5.

Two quarter final matches were to be played, with Niles battling Myron Solin, and Morava contesting Hanson for semi-final berths against Anderson and Fischman.

These matches will be played out this week, and the winner of the tournament will be announced when the finals are completed. Fischman is expected to get into the finals just as he did against the Indians of Dartmouth.

Another halfback and sophomore is Stan Gizienski who came out for soccer at State for the first time this fall. Although he played three years of good soccer at Hopkins before entering college Stan chose to take a crack at football last year. However since coming under the guidance of Coach Larry Briggs, Stan has developed a love for the game that will last for a long time and will eventually make him an All New England halfback.

Continued on Page 8

## Fighting State Booters Held By Scrappy Connecticut To 2-2 Score

The Massachusetts State booters were unable to hold a two goal lead last Saturday at Connecticut, and were forced into extra periods by a scrappy Connecticut team to end with a 2 to 2 tie. The State squad had trouble in getting started because of the small size of the Connecticut field but by the second period Spence Potter, Mullaney, and Papp began to click and baffled the Nutmegger's defense. Mullaney crossed a kick from wing to center where Potter picked it up with a strong toe to send it into the net for the first score. A short time later a foul was called against the Blue and White and Eddie Podolak was called up from his fullback position to send the oval streaking past. Siebe, 210-pound UConn goalie.

In the second half the Nutmeggers were a different team. Oss Baldwin center forward, dribbled down the middle of the third period scoring a kick past Howie Bangs, substitute for Vern Smith.

Midway in the fourth, Baldwin scored his second goal on a cross from Nash to tie up the ball game. The Nutmeggers then smashed through the Connecticut defense and crossed the passes, cornered kicks to the wings and really set the Huskies on their heels but the scoring spark was not there. The final whistle sounded three times but even after two overtime periods the score still stood 2-2.

MASSACHUSETTS CONNECTICUT  
Smith, g ..... g. Siebe  
Podolak, rb ..... lb. Zelenchovsky  
Simons, lb ..... rb. Lubinski  
Gizienski, rb ..... lb. Pratt  
Kliman, lb ..... rb. DeMico  
Papp, or ..... lb. Nash  
Johnston, lb ..... or. Hutchison  
Potter, c ..... c. Baldwin  
Aykard, lb ..... ol. Levin  
Mullaney, ol ..... G. (Capt.)  
Score, Massachusetts State 2, Connecticut 2, two overtime periods. Substitutes, Conn., Timinania, Erick, Rogers, Swiman, State, Papp, Erickson, Hibbard, Allen, Pilla, Bangs. Goals scored by: Connecticut, Baldwin (2); Mass. State, Podolak, Spence, Potter, Umpire, Ritchie.

## LEADS BOOTERS



Capt. Frank Simons

## CORNER KICKS

Soccer Club Ready for Harvard Tussle at Cambridge This Saturday

By RAY JARVIS

The rebound from two consecutive tie games should snap the State booters out of the doldrums and have the boys in an extra determined state of mind for the Harvard match next Saturday afternoon at Cambridge. Perhaps there was a little overconfidence in the ranks down at Connecticut after the very promising showing which Coach Larry Briggs' boys turned in against Dartmouth the previous week.

Jimmie Callahan, the fighting Irishman from Hadley deserves credit for the way in which he went out there against the UConn Saturday. Jim was hardly recovered from a sprained ankle which he sustained in mid-week practice but this did not hamper his speed and class.

Senior Sol Klamann, veteran halfback, is the fastest man on the squad and he certainly makes good use of his speed in hurrying back from the offensive drives to defend his own goal. Sol caused more than a little discomfort to the Connecticut men just as he did against the Indians of Dartmouth.

Another halfback and sophomore is Stan Gizienski who came out for soccer at State for the first time this fall. Although he played three years of good soccer at Hopkins before entering college Stan chose to take a crack at football last year. However since coming under the guidance of Coach Larry Briggs, Stan has developed a love for the game that will last for a long time and will eventually make him an All New England halfback.

One can hardly say that there is a chance for the State booters to cop the League championship this year but a victory over the Crimson this week would make them definite contenders. There will not be many smiles in the local ranks during the two practice sessions which they must be satisfied with this week. The

Continued on Page 8

## HARRIERS FINISHING AGAINST N. U.



Left to right: Capt. Kimball and McDonald finish seventh; Greene crossing the line ninth; Putney finishing fourth behind N. U. man.

## ABBRUZZI, KEANEY WILL PACE RHODE ISLAND AGAINST STATE

## PLEBE FOOTBALLERS PREPARE FOR GAME

Frigard Primes Yearling Squad For Contest Against Mt. Hermon

Eying the Mount Hermon contest, which is a week from Saturday, October 26, Coach Bill Frigard inaugurated organized play of the varsity freshman squad this week.

The final wielding of the axe found seven burles averaging 175 pounds remaining in the forward wall. The two flank positions are occupied by Dave Anderson, left end, and Steve Hollis, right end. Bob Norton seems to have sewn up the left tackle post. Playing inspired ball, the inexperienced Mickey Kosciusko has managed to earn, at least temporarily, one right tackle job. Also, inexperienced but giant in size, Fred Parker, has been handicapped by a recently administered vaccination. Nothing will be able to shake Rolly Collela loose from his right guard position. This "All Rhode Island Guard" will startle everyone with his bone-crushing tackles. Art Marcoullier has been placed in the left guard slot. George Pushee may get the nod over fiery Dave Kaplan for the pivot post.

Anchored by the sparkling triple threat Ellison Race, the backfield quartet seems headed towards game and success. The blitzkrieg from the air will be guided by Race and Joe Masi, aerial bomb hurlers par-excellence. When line punting will be necessary, look for rampaging Erny Borowski's head to come shooting through the enemy's wall. Behind this mechanized unit comes "General" Gordy Smith, diminutive but fast charging.

## GRIDMEN SWAMPED BY NORWICH 24 TO 0

Power of Horsemen Proves Too Much for Undermanned State Eleven

Massachusetts State College dropped its third straight game last Saturday to a powerful Norwich eleven by the one-sided score of 24 to 0.

The Horsemen wasted no time in going into action. Miller, playing for Domina, threw a nine then a 35 yard pass to Frank Liebel to mark up six points in five minutes, and Liebel kicked the extra point. A State fumble on their own fifteen set the stage for another Norwich touchdown. Domina carried the ball across in just four plays, and then booted the extra point. Toward the end of the half Liebel kicked a field goal from the State 15 to make the score 17 to 0.

The last Norwich score came in a sustained drive from their own 42, with long runs and a ten yard pass. Liebel again kicked the point.

The Statesmen threatened in the

Continued on Page 8

## Formidable Ram Array to Face Injury-Riddled Maroon Forward Wall

### FEW RESERVES

Lack of Replacements Reduces Massachusetts Chance For Upset Win

The Rhode Island Rams led by ponderous Warner Keaney and its stellar halfback Duke Abbruzzi invade the Massachusetts stumping ground this Saturday where they will make a spirited attempt to equalize the series that now stands eight games for the home eleven and seven for the visitors.

### Injured Line

Massachusetts will take the field this Saturday with the forward wall riddled with injuries. Dick Coffin, who yet see action has been out with an injured ankle. Paul Dwyer and Carl Werne also suffering from leg injuries. Coach Caraway finds himself in a pickle with few reserves. Earl Steeves who has replaced Coffin and Bill Mann filling in for Dwyer have been playing great ball. Joe Larkin has been drafted from his regular end berth and will play take this Saturday.

### Abbruzzi Stars

Rhode Island presents a formidable club this year paced by Duke Abbruzzi who is rated as one of the shiftest backs in New England. Fast, small, and compact Abbruzzi is hard to stop in an open field. He will carry the brunt of the Rhode Island offense. Captain Keaney, who quarterbacked the Rams is the boy who kicked a 47 yard field goal against the wind to defeat Massachusetts State last year 23-20. Keaney will also do the passing and the plunging for the Rhode Island club.

Last Saturday the boys from Kingston dropped their second game of the season to a smart, heads-up University of Maine combine. Previously Rhode Island had lost to Brown and defeated Northeastern and in those games they displayed a tricky and new offense varying their attack from a spread formation with spectacular plays to power thrusts with Keaney carrying the oval.

Massachusetts returned from Norwich with a 24-0 defeat tacked on them. The game served to point out several glaring faults which Coach Caraway has been working on in the ensuing practices.

Definitely rated as underdogs in this struggle, the Statesmen will try to capture their first win of the season by defeating the Rhode Islanders. Suffering as they are from injuries, the Statesmen will have to depend almost entirely on sheer spirit.

## DALERS DROP MEET TO HUSKIES 17 TO 38

Northeastern Cops First 3 Places—Putney 4th, Kimball, McDonald 7th

A galloping stretch drive by Chet Putney last Saturday at Boston against Northeastern's cross country team was the one spark for State as the Huskies grabbed all the places around Putney to win by a score of 17 to 38.

Putney moved out to an early lead that had him leaving his teammates to the rear at the half way mark. Kimball and McDonald, however, moved to the middle of the pack to cross the finish line together, one minute 30 seconds behind the excellent winning time of 22:34. Greene running very tightly, moved past Northeastern's Campbell to tack up 9th place, two places ahead of Mosher, the other point getter for State.

The order of finish: Carpenter and Parker, N. tie for 1st; Probosky, N. 3rd; Putney, 4th; Doe, N. 5th; Carroll, N. 6th; MacDonald and Kimball, M. tie for 7th; Greene, N. 8th; Campbell, N. 10th; Mosher, 11th; Anins, N. 12th; Hayward, M. 13th, Rofnoli, M. 14th; Smith, M. 15th.

Eddie M. Switzer







# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1102-M

KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM J. D'WYER '42, Managing Editor

JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus  
ROBERT C. McCUTCHEN, '42, Editor

WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41

CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41

PETER BARECCA '41

KATHLEEN TULLY '41

EVELYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary

GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42

IRVING RABINOWITZ '42

MARGUERITE DEHAUTZ '42

DOROTHY DUNKLEE '42

STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '42

ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42

MILTON WEISBERG '42

HENRY MARTIN '42

STANLEY CYKOWSKI '42

LEWIS ATWOOD '42

Sports

BERT R. HYMAN '42, Editor

ALAN BELL '42

SUMNER GREENE '41

RAY JARVIS '42

Financial Adviser

PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON

Faculty Adviser

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

## BUSINESS BOARD

JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41, Business Manager

DAVID VAN METER '41, Advertising Mgr.

RUSSELL LALOR '41, Circulation Mgr.

EDWARD O'BRIEN '41, Subscription Mgr.

Business Assistants

ROBERT NOTTENBURG '42

HAROLD GOLAN '42

THEODORE SAULNIER '42

CHARLES BISHOP '42

RICHARD COX '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

IRVING GORDON '42

## CALENDAR

Thursday, October 24

Faculty Tea

Young Faculty Discussion Group — Faculty Club

Hotel Stewardship Meeting

Friday, October 25

Community Concert — Bowker — 8:00 p.m.

Vie Parties

Phi Zeta

Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha

Saturday, October 26

Dad's Day

Football — W. P. I. — Here

Cross-country — W. P. I. — Here

Soccer — Trinity — Here

Outing Club Trip — M. I. T. — Monday

Stockbridge Senior Dance — Drill Hall

Sunday, October 27

Outing Club Super Hike — Pelham

Vespers — President Baker — 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 29

Pine Arts Program — 4:30 p.m. — Old Chapel

Open Student Forum — 7:30 p.m. — Old Chapel

Rural Open Conference

Wednesday, October 30

United Religious Council Tea — Adams House — 3:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi Meeting — 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 31

Teddy Meeting — Office — 7:00 p.m.

## OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ



### "MY FRIENDS!"

It seems that Mussolini, Hitler, and President Roosevelt were, once upon a time, were riding in a taxi. Ill Duce loudly insisted that he was a greater man than Hitler. But Hitler protested that he was greater. A fanatical argument arose; finally Hitler shouted, "I'm a greater man than you, Ill Duce, because God told me so!"

President Roosevelt raised his eyebrows. "Did I?" he asked. (Compliments of the Brown U. Wilkie Club)

APOLOGIES TO COLONEL YOUNG  
A few weeks ago we predicted that tanks would replace "Salter," "Miss Johnson," and the other State hoppers. After Colonel Young's recent article and an editorial in *The Norwich Gazette*, we acknowledge our error. Just when the old cavalrymen had begun to mourn for the nostalgic odors of leather, neatfoot oil, saddle soap and just plain horse, they read that the Army is about to get back to fundamentals.

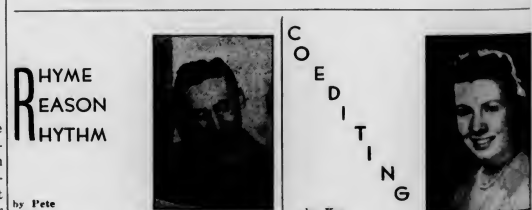
Although mechanized equipment is not to be denied, the horse is also not denied. And the glue factories must look elsewhere.

Twenty-six years ago in a Texas border town, Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell addressed a cavalry regiment: "Ride right up to them, slick the muzzle into their backs and squeeze the trigger, but make every shot count."

Hard-boiled General Bell knew that there was nothing pretty about killing, and war means killing. He merely was sidetracking sentimentality for the cold practicality of a .45 automatic pistol.

The technique changes, but as in football, the fundamentals remain the same. The U.S. Army plans for the most powerful actual cavalry in history. Re-organization will soon be announced. Plans call for 19,802 animals to augment 17,000 still in service. Evidently, therefore, the State R.O.T.C. unit may expect changes but not changes from "damned likeable" horses to iron horses.

Military observers have learned that while airplanes are great in preparing the way and while panzer divisions do some clearing on their treads, all would be in vain without supporting infantry. Also, for sheer mobility and stiletto-like thrusts, nothing can top the cavalry as a supporting unit for both infantry and tanks. Yes, horses will be used on problems in rougher terrain than the flat lands over which tanks move speedily. The Germans used 18,000 cavalrymen in the lowlands and in France. Horse-drawn artillery was among the first to enter Paris. Hundreds of thousands of horses were used in transport work. And so, fellow-soldiers, with the courtesy of Lt. Moffit of Norwich, "Stand to heel!"



by Kate

Yesterthoughts sound like it should be something very listenable and very danceable. The surprising thing is that it is both of these things. It's Glen Miller's idea of how this old Viennese air should be played, and he certainly has caught something of the Continental flavor in his arrangement of this very melodic melody. The treatment is subdued, and for once, Miller subordinates the orchestration to the melody. So, everybody's happy, including, Mr. Miller. Mr. Barreca, and you, if you happen to catch this record for a listen or a dance. The reverse, "A Handful of Stars" is also a setup for happy dancing, but any Miller disc put out in the past two years would do quite as nicely for all the difference it would make to anybody who hadn't seen the title in print.

In contrast with Barnet's wonderfully "executed" version of "Night and Day," Shep Fields' version of another classic, "I Surrender Dear", was much more flattering to the composer. I'm sure that even he could have recognized it. It wasn't so much treated with the respect due old age, as it was treated with respect due betters. The melody was the all important thing in the arrangement, and deservedly so. Tin Pan Alley wouldn't be an alley

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 7

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 9

Continued on Page 10

Continued on Page 11

Continued on Page 12

Continued on Page 13

Continued on Page 14

Continued on Page 15

Continued on Page 16

Continued on Page 17

Continued on Page 18

Continued on Page 19

Continued on Page 20

Continued on Page 21

Continued on Page 22

Continued on Page 23

Continued on Page 24

Continued on Page 25

Continued on Page 26

Continued on Page 27

Continued on Page 28

Continued on Page 29

Continued on Page 30

Continued on Page 31

Continued on Page 32

Continued on Page 33

Continued on Page 34

Continued on Page 35

Continued on Page 36

Continued on Page 37

Continued on Page 38

Continued on Page 39

Continued on Page 40

## CAST SELECTED FOR ROISTER DOISTER PLAY, SUTTON VANE'S 'OUTWARD BOUND'

Averyold, Ewing, Gentry, Wroe, Hoxie, Manix, Miss Van Buren, Miss Goldberg and Miss Nagleschmidt Chosen by Professor Rand For December 16 Presentation

Prof. Frank Prentice Rand announced this week the cast for the Roister Doister winter play, Sutton Vane's stirring comedy, "Outward Bound." Selected by Mr. Rand and the student officers from among ninety-five State College students, the cast is as follows: Scrubby, Wesley Aylesdy; Ann, Meriel Van Buren; Harry, Robert S. Ewing; Mr. Pries, Mason Gentry; Mrs. Cleveden-Banks, Marion Nagleschmidt; Reverend William Duke, Robert Wroe; Mrs. Midget, Agnes Goldberg; Mr. Lingley, George P. Hoxie, Jr.; and Reverend Thompson, Edward C. Manix. All but four of these students have had previous stage experience.

Rehearsals for the play began Wednesday and will culminate in the first performance on December 14 at Bowker Auditorium. Two later performances have been scheduled by Stage Manager Sumner Kaplan, and plans are being made for off-campus presentations. Mr. James Robertson, Jr. of the Landscape Architecture Department is in charge of scenery.

1136 men registered in the town of Amherst last Wednesday under the Selective Service Act. Of this number, 284 were from Massachusetts State College and 168 from Amherst College.

All these students are in temporary security in that they may defer enlistment until July 1, if called.

Each of these lists will be posted in the respective home towns of the registrants, and these lists will provide a number from each applicant.

As numbers are drawn in a national lottery, the holders of the winning tickets report to their local draft boards for classification.

If there is no basis for deferment or exemption, then there is a physical examination, with standards less strict than for enlistment, but stricter than for the World War I draft.

If the physical examination is passed successfully, then the registrant is in.

The first meeting of the Debating Club, held Thursday, October 17, in the Seminar room of the Old Chapel, was attended by several students, including three members of last year's club.

Plans were discussed of the possibilities of practice debates with Amherst College and the American International College, to begin near Thanksgiving.

A Southern trip, as well as weekend trips to Boston and New York are also under consideration.

The meeting was presided over by Herbert Weiner, captain, and Francis Shea, manager.

Meetings will be held bi-weekly in the Seminar room of the Old Chapel.

Records

A number of phonograph recordings have recently been distributed to Massachusetts State College Alumni Clubs throughout the nation for use at club meetings. On one face of the record is a message from President Hugh Potter Baker and on the reverse are selections by the college glee club.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND  
OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired  
Prescriptions Filled

Headquarters For  
RECORDS — VICTROLAS  
SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

MISS CUTLER'S GIFT SHOP  
40 Cents

MASS. STATE  
Football Lapel Pins

40 Cents

MISS CUTLER'S GIFT SHOP

Headquarters For  
RECORDS — VICTROLAS  
SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

MISS CUTLER'S GIFT SHOP

Headquarters For  
RECORDS — VICTROLAS  
SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

MISS CUTLER'S GIFT SHOP

Headquarters For  
RECORDS — VICTROLAS  
SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

MISS CUTLER'S GIFT SHOP

Headquarters For  
RECORDS — VICTROLAS  
SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

MISS CUTLER'S GIFT SHOP



## DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Irving Rabinovitz

During the early days of the Russian Revolution, Prokofiev wrote his "Classical Symphony," a work which adheres to the classical form and the classical tonality, but in which the humor, the dynamic power, and the lyric quality are typically Prokofiev's. The popular Cavotte from this symphony has twentieth century charm, and the deceptive modulations add tinge to the old form. During the same period that the Classical Symphony was composed, Prokofiev wrote the powerful incantation "Seven," derived from an ancient Sumerian legend. Scored for a large orchestra, chorus, and tenor solo, it can be cited as Prokofiev's most "leftist" work, if we take the word "leftist" as signifying extreme modernism fed on dissonance.

Perhaps the most novel of Prokofiev's later work is his Symphonic Fairy Tale for children, "Peter and the Wolf," written for production at the children's Theater in Moscow in 1936. It introduces a narrator, telling the story of the young boy, Peter, who, over the objection of a grouchy grandfather, sets forth on the adventure of conquering the Russian equivalent of the Big Bad Wolf. The interesting feature of this work is the use of instrumental leitmotifs, so that the grandfather is portrayed by a bassoon, the bird by a flute, the cat by a clarinet, the wolf by horns, and Peter by a romantically adventurous theme in the strings.

Almost fifty, Prokofiev is in a fortunate position among composers of the day. His music is accepted, not only by the sophisticated of the modern world, but by a great majority of listening audiences, both in the Soviet Union and abroad. In his native land, he holds no academic courses and teaches at no conservatory, but his influence on young Soviet musicians is profound. There is a sense of mental health that pervades Prokofiev's music, which makes him a factor in the movement towards musical optimism. We might add, that anyone who can produce anything of an optimistic nature, is worth a hearing.

In answer to our heartfelt and repeated prayers, the heavens opened and out poured a flood of records. Columbia responded to our pleas to the tune of three albums, consisting of works by Stravinsky, Ravel, and Franck. This marks the end of an era for this column. The long weeks of wandering in the parched, desert are over. The green fields of Canaan are near at hand. No more apologies for a digest of old recordings. If we can only stir the RCA-Victor folks into activity, the future is secure.

**Fair Warning**  
We must admit that nobody has button-holed us between classes, that no groups of indignant students have stormed the Collegian office, but in spite of this conspiracy of silence, a certain profile will grace the head of this column at an early date. Fair warning.

## RHYME, REASON

Continued from Page 2  
and might find itself a street accepted by the zoning board if it could put out a few more numbers like this one.

The reverse to the Shep Fields story for this week is really a reverse . . . that lost plenty of ground. It was a bad case of signal calling on somebody's part. It's called, "When The Mush Begins To Rush Down Father's Vest", and it's the most atrocious, exasperating, humiliating, devastating, infuriating, piece of tripe I've ever heard. Which, is saying something. It's a sing-song patter disc done nasally ad nauseum, so don't waste your old needles on this side.

## First Class Rating of '40 "Index" Encourages '41 Board to Aim High

By Chet Kuralowicz  
Massachusetts State College's 1941 Index—First Class Honor Rating. As last week's Collegian announced, the '40 State yearbook was given a rating of "excellent" by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Together with a critique given by a Collegian reporter in May, the detailed criticism of the N.S.P.A. enables the Index board to make the 1941 yearbook a more popular one. Consequently, the goal of the 1941 Index is an "All-American" rating among the yearbooks of the United States.

**Only Editorial Consideration**  
The following is a transcript from the Yearbook Scorebook. In criticizing, scoring, and rating yearbooks, the N.S.P.A. logically places emphasis upon the editorial considerations of production. Its purpose is to measure those factors over which staffs have major control; it is not the purpose of the Critical Service to attempt to evaluate the technical side of production except as they affect the final result.

The opening section had an original approach and a nice key. The pages could, however, and should have been more harmonious and coordinated in design. The opening pages are attractive and harmonious in page layouts and typography.

The views were definitely not adequate in size. They should have included students to add life and interest to the pictures. The division pages were average since they did not carry out the plan or theme.

Pictures of the administration and faculty lacked chiefly an easy reference from picture to listing or vice versa. The pictures should have been larger.

**More Snaps**  
The work of State College was not portrayed adequately by the few random snapshots. The book should have included more pictures showing students in classrooms, laboratories, shops or other scenes of curricular

activities, demonstrating actual class procedure. The reader did not obtain a sense of appreciation of the educational program being accomplished in the school.

Pictures in the senior or album section were rated "very good" although some of the portraits tend to be flat. The snapshots vary widely in quality. The statistics department of the Index is given praise for the excellent summaries of seniors, which were significant in listing activities and were arranged and edited so that attractive page lay-outs were formed.

Group pictures of the underclasses, however, could not be easily identified because of the small head sizes.

Treatment of the organizations and activities had average reader interest and appeal in their lay-outs. The three academic honoraries should have had at least one good group picture. The write-ups were excellent, possessing a suitable style, all the necessary information, and reader appeal.

**More Action**  
The athletics section lacked good action. Intramural and women's athletics were not adequate since far more students take part in these than in varsity sports. Literary material in the sports was labelled "good," but the lay-outs of pages were static and monotonous.

As a whole, the 1940 Index was given a high consideration. The Index's index in the opening section received favorable mention. The color on the division pages and in the first of the book was used to enhance the beauty and appeal of the book. Page plans had pleasing harmony. In text, the book was editorially effective although it was not so well rated in layouts and pictures. The educational value was only average to the thankfulness of students and shocked surprise of the faculty. Cover, binding, and paper in the book was of high quality and excellent. As for the financial status (subscriptions through the Student Tax), the critics wrote "Quite a picnic!"

HONORED FOR SERVICE TO COLLEGE

Curry S. Hicks

## NEWS SLANTS

by Milton Weissberg

The two greyest parties of this greyest country, have been gradually drawing up their forces, slowly but surely girding their loins for the fray which is about to transpire on that greyest of all days, presidential election day. We, as voters, and future voters, are being bombarded by promises and persuasions even as London is being subjected to Hitler's form of persuasion. Although we supposedly are neutral in the present world conflict, it is vitally necessary that we should not remain neutral in the present national conflict. Each of us will have to determine in his own mind what each party, if it wins success, will probably do for the country in the future, and how well this performance will be in accord with the needs of the nation. In order to be somewhat of a factor in this decision, we hereby put in our two cents worth.

To make clear our stand at the very outset, we believe that the New Deal has done more for the general welfare of this country during its two terms than has any other administration throughout the whole history of the nation. It has, against the wills of conservatives of both parties, carried through or greatly re-enforced, (1) Legal support of collective bargaining through the National Labor Relations Act which has made such advances towards furthering the cause of unionism throughout the country, (2) The Labor Standards Act which protects minimum wages and maximum hours (3) the Social Security Act, (4) a federal housing program, (5) greater control and more efficiency in the executive branch of the government, (6) reviving of the Supreme Court through radically needed changes; and in addition such projects as unemployment relief, the A.A.A., great hydro-electric projects at vital points throughout the country, the cheapening of electric service through the Electrification Administration, road building, flood control, conservation of soil and forests, regulation of finance by the SEC, a youth program which many of us have taken advantage of during the last few years, as well as strengthened reciprocal trade treaties. That is a record for internal reforms, which criticize as they may, Republicans will have to admit is quite some field of action.

Regarding the issue of foreign affairs, we ask why it is that Mr. Willkie is supported by nearly all the pro-Nazi and Fascist elements in the country. Even though the Republican candidate agrees with the Democratic in his stand on aid to Britain short of war, conscription, etc., etc., Republicans have on almost every occasion in Congress been on the isolation side of the fence. Mr. Roosevelt definitely believes that, if necessary, private industry should also be conscripted for the general good. Mr. Willkie has openly stated in the past that such a course would be against his principles. Since labor has already been conscripted, why should not private industry be?

One of the main criticisms by the Republicans has been against Mr. Roosevelt's economic policy. Republicans argue that Mr. Roosevelt has discouraged business by restrictive legislation and has destroyed the confidence of big business in him by his failure to balance the budget.

The actual facts are that most of the restrictive legislation has been abolished by the Supreme Court, and, balancing of the budget could not have been accomplished except by increasing taxes and decreasing expenditures, which course has been impossible in these times of great crisis, and which the Republicans, if in office, definitely would not have done. Then there is the bugaboo against

And now what's going on a-broad? Air attacks on London, air attacks on Berlin, continued activity in the Balkans with growing uneasiness in Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Turkey. Turkey is doing her utmost to come to an agreement with Russia regarding mutual resistance of Germany. In a meeting last week at Ankara between Turkish President Ismet Inonu, and the Soviet Ambassador Sergei Alexandrovich Vinogradoff, Russian aid to Turkey was supposedly discussed. Actual results of the meeting were kept a secret.

Last week, American-made trucks loaded with American-made supplies for China whipped over Britain's Burma road toward Kunning. We know that, if China keeps her boys, Japan will "stay away from our door!" So far we have lent China \$5,000,000 dollars, and there's more where that came from. Darn clever, these Americans.

Japan keeps registering protests, and we keep registering more embargoes. Nearly every protest brings another embargo. Last week, aviation gasoline and all scrap metals were added to the list. Therefore, a change in method of action was attempted by Japan last week. A new Japanese ambassador, Lt. Gen. Yoshitsugu Tatekawa hurried to Moscow to attempt to work out a definite non-aggression accord with the Soviet Union. Funny how everyone has suddenly become so palsy-walsy with former bogey-man Josef Stalin. And he's a Communist, too. Funny—

17,000,000 registered at 125,000 registering places last week. The registering machine in most cases functioned smoothly and efficiently. At the end of the day, the President declared, "Today's registration is the keystone in the arch of our national defense." They still insist it is defense.

Will this week's column awake any repercussions, will it stimulate any debate or letters to the Editor? We hope so, because after all, this is America, land of free speech, and free press. Address all letters of comment and time bombs in care of the Collegian office, Amherst, Mass.

## SHORT COURSE WILL BEGIN OCTOBER 28

Nine-Weeks Winter Session on Poultry Raising is Scheduled

"Individualized" sessions covering nearly every phase of the poultry industry will feature the annual nine-weeks winter short course in poultry raising which will be held at Massachusetts State College, October 28 to January 17, it was announced here today.

The course is divided into three sessions of three weeks each with each session concentrating on three phases of poultry raising. These terms are offered as follows: First term, judging, marketing, and housing, Oct. 28-Nov. 15; second term, feeding, incubation, and housing, Nov. 16-26 and Dec. 2-13; third term, management, brooding, and poultry diseases, Dec. 16-20 and Jan. 6-17.

The college poultry plant of 1,000 birds, equipped with modern equipment of various kinds, will be the laboratory for the course.

Poultrymen may enroll for all three terms or for any particular three-week session. There are no entrance requirements except that students must be at least 18 years old.

Further information may be secured by writing the Short Course office.

## WINTER CARNIVAL

In a recent edition of the Collegian, the date of the Winter Carnival was mentioned as being early in January. Chairman of the committee, John Retallick, asked that this mistake be rectified. The date of the Carnival, as set forth by the committee, will be the week-end of February 14-15.

Although we don't believe that the New Deal is the ideal answer, we think it is the best available one, and that it is moving, with Franklin D. Roosevelt at the helm, toward a better and stronger America. Whereby Mr. Roosevelt has proven his strength and ability during the past eight years, what has Mr. Willkie to offer us? Words, words, words. To run the motor at high speed, we use high test gasoline, not diluted milk.

Incidentally, the cheering last week was the best since the days of Louie Bush. It showed a hundred per cent improvement over previous games. There's only one suggestion. And that is, that the frosh as well as the upper classes, learn the songs as well as the choruses.

The cheer leaders are working again this week on the leading of singing. They also went to the Stockbridge Convo so that the two-year men will know how and be ready next Saturday to cheer with State.

**SOUPS SANDWICHES**  
**College Drug Store**  
Prescription Specialists  
**SODAS ICE CREAM**

**WINTERPROOF YOUR CAR**  
at  
**Paige's Service Station**  
(Next to Post Office)  
**NOW!!**  
Socony Products

**LOVE AT SEA**  
and the story of  
**CAPTAIN CAPTION**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**SAT., OCT. 26**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**SUN.-MON., OCT. 27-28**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

## CONCERT BARITONE TOMORROW



Leonard Warren

## Make Him Yell

Cheer Sheets Will be Passed Out to All Dads at Game

If you're taking dad to the football game, the cheering section is going to be directly in back and to the right of the band. The Senate has arranged for cheering sheets to be passed out with tickets. The idea is to make a solid nucleus for enthusiasm.

Incidentally, the cheering last week was the best since the days of Louie Bush. It showed a hundred per cent improvement over previous games. There's only one suggestion. And that is, that the frosh as well as the upper classes, learn the songs as well as the choruses.

The cheer leaders are working again this week on the leading of singing. They also went to the Stockbridge Convo so that the two-year men will know how and be ready next Saturday to cheer with State.

**SOUPS SANDWICHES**  
**College Drug Store**  
Prescription Specialists  
**SODAS ICE CREAM**

**WINTERPROOF YOUR CAR**  
at  
**Paige's Service Station**  
(Next to Post Office)  
**NOW!!**  
Socony Products

**LOVE AT SEA**  
and the story of  
**CAPTAIN CAPTION**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**SAT., OCT. 26**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**SUN.-MON., OCT. 27-28**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

## ROHR EXPECTS BEST IN COMING PARLEY

Walter Millard Tops List of Speakers in November Conference

"Plans are progressing rapidly and successfully," stated Dr. C. J. Rohr as he discussed the Government Conference to be held here Nov. 15 and 16. Many expert speakers have been secured to present their opinions and discuss topics for which they are noted.

Among these are: Richard A. Atkins, assistant secretary of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, who will speak on "County Issues-Old Style and New"; Daniel Tyler, Jr., Board of Selectmen, Brookline, presenting "The New Role of Selectmen"; Harold H. Everett, town manager of Mansfield, Mass., who will picture "Experience with Town Management in Mansfield"; and the feature speaker, Walter J. Millard, field representative of the National Municipal League, an authority on Proportional Representation.

**"Drummer Boy"**  
Walter Millard, the "drummer boy of better government and his fine re-his years of service as a salesman of better government and his fine results. He has participated in many battles throughout the country on the side of good government and has

**WINTERPROOF YOUR CAR**  
at  
**Paige's Service Station**  
(Next to Post Office)  
**NOW!!**  
Socony Products

**LOVE AT SEA**  
and the story of  
**CAPTAIN CAPTION**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**SAT., OCT. 26**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**SUN.-MON., OCT. 27-28**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
with  
**LOUISE PLATT**  
and  
**VICTOR MATURE**

## COED ATHLETICS NOW IN FULL SWING; R. O. T. C. NEEDS EXCLUDE RIFLE TEAM

Riding Classes Are Held Every Saturday in Riding Arena—Interhouse Competition in Field Hockey and Individual Games in Archery and Tennis Round Out Program

## Concert Program

Thanks Be to Thee Handel  
Tu lo sai Torrelli  
L'esperto nocchiero Buononcini  
Aria — Eri tu, from "Masked Ball" Verdi

II.  
Aria — O du mein holder Abendstern Wagner  
(Evening Star) from "Tannhauser"

Drake's Drum  
Outward Bound from "Songs of the Old Superb Sea" Stanford  
Mr. Warren

III.  
Gavotte Trucco  
Liebestraum Liszt  
Viva Navarra Larregla

Mr. Sandoval  
IV.  
Aria — Qui donc commande, from "Henry VIII" Saint-Saens  
Aria — Vision fugitive, from "Hero-diade" Massenet

V.  
Turn Ye to Me Old Highland  
Go, Lovely Rose .. Madly  
An Old Song Resung Quilter  
Agnus Dei Griffes  
Bizet

LEONARD

Continued from Page 1

solist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra (three times), with the Cleveland Summer Music Society series and with the Concerts Symphonique de Montreal. Recital engagements have taken him to many sections. He has been featured on the radio series "Echoes of New York" and "Musical Americana."

Leonard Warren was born in New York. He attended Columbia University, but had to leave without graduating because of the depression. After a musical apprenticeship singing with the Radio City Music Hall Glee Club and as soloist over the radio, Warren qualified for the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air and was chosen for first honors from among more than 700 singers.

**"RECREATION, AMERICAN WAY"**  
Planned to throw into sharp relief the freedom enjoyed by the individual in this country as contrasted with the state of Europe, the annual Recreation Conference at Massachusetts State College this year will follow the theme of "Recreation, and the American Way of Life."

A model town meeting, another evidence of the American way of life, will again be a feature of this year's conference, according to Dr. William G. Vinal, chairman of the conference committee. At this meeting will be discussed community problems related to the problems of adequate recreation programs for persons of all ages.

An extensive exhibit demonstrating many types of outdoor recreation in particular, will be on display in the college athletic cage during the four-day sessions which will be held March 12 to 16, 1941.

**SWAN FOOD SHOP**  
255 Northampton Road  
Under New Management

FINE FOOD — GOOD MUSIC  
We Also Serve Breakfast, Dinners and Suppers at Reasonable Rates

**Amherst-State**  
College Choir and President Stanley King on Same Program

Continuing the efforts made last year by the joint Amherst-State glee club concert, President Stanley King of Amherst College and the Massachusetts State College choir will appear on the same program at Grace Church in Holyoke Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

Until last spring joint activities other than athletics between the two town colleges were almost unknown. On April 22, 1940 the State men's glee club and the Amherst men's glee club held a formal concert in College Hall, Amherst.



## COMMUNICATIONS

Communications must deal with fact and remain in good taste. Editorial discretion may require that any published communication be signed. In every case the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

The Abbey  
October 22, 1940

Dear Editor:  
The rules for Sorority Rushing should be scrapped and rewritten immediately. So sorority sisters no longer need fret about whom they shouldn't and should try to get.  
No longer will they have to angle and yea—  
If they merely turn over the job to the men.

With opening Convo the season shall start  
(And may last for years if the coed is smart)  
From then on the men—upperclass we prefer  
Since most of them are far above amateur—  
Shall date the Frosh coeds day after day  
And see that the dears get around the right way.

To informal, vice parties, to sing and ballets,  
To games, Amherst week-end, to lectures and plays  
They will escort the coeds until they are sure  
Which sweeties or smoothies they wish to secure—  
Then each man will pledge his bewildered conquest  
To whichever sorority he likes the best.

Thus men can follow fraternity rule  
And Frosh femmes go steady instead of to school.  
However, there's one fact we cannot ignore—  
That sorority gals are worse off than before—  
Not only will they have lost their authority  
But all the men as well—or at least a majority.

The Sisters of  
Veddy Veddy Indeed

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Concert Tickets

Those who have not yet received their Community Concert membership cards and who would like to go to the concert Friday night please see Mr. Alviani or Mr. Goding before 5 p.m. Friday.

## Faculty Tea

A tea in honor of the new members of the Massachusetts State College faculty will be given this afternoon in the President's House with Mrs. Robert Hawley in charge. Over 200 guests are expected.

## Progress Reports

Progress reports for freshman students will be ready Saturday morning and may be obtained from advisors.

## "H.M.S. Pinafore"

Tryouts for principal roles in *H. M. S. Pinafore* will be held tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

## CURRY HICKS

Continued from Page 1

The first project was the building of Alumni Field. Not only did he aid in the financial pushing of this, but actually drew the preliminary plans. After the completion of the first field, he began to work for the numerous additions, including the women's field and the new tennis courts.

Probably Mr. Hicks biggest achievement is the successful plugging of the present physical education building. Working in conjunction with an alumni committee, he personally solicited much of the money.

Eddie M. Switzer

## MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE



Left to right: Robert Hall, George Bragdon, Wesley Aykroyd, Harry Scollin, John Haskell, Ernest Bolt, Winthrop Avery

## MILITARY BALL ON DECEMBER 6 TO BE POPULAR AND COLORFUL FORMAL DANCE

The Military Ball, first big social event of the year, will be held December 6th. Harry Scollin '41, is chairman of the affair and his committee members are Wes Aykroyd, Jack Haskell, Ernie Bolt, George Bragdon, Bob Hall, and Win Avery.  
The Ball promises to be even more colorful than usual this year as the committee has announced its intention of having the Drill Hall decorated by a professional interior decorator, in this way getting rid of the uninspiring "barnish" look. An innovation this year will be the giving of favors to all girls attending.

## Two Bands

The Dartmouth Barbary Coast orchestra and the Fenton Brothers' orchestra are those under consideration by the committee and both bands are exceedingly fine. Those who attended the Tufts week-end held here last year, will remember the excellent job that was done by the Barbary Coast boys from Hanover.

The Military Ball is the high-light of the fall social season as it is the only formal dance held during the first term. Contrary to popular opinion, it is not primarily for the military majors, but is open to all students. Freshman, in particular, are invited to launch their social careers by attending this very colorful function.

Dancing will be from 9 until 1 and the traditional crowning of the honorary colonel will be a feature of the evening. Subscription to the Ball will be \$3.50 per couple with a possibility of future price reduction.

## Consumers of Vitamin D Products Protected In Northeast by Work of "Nut" Laboratory

Innocent consumers of Vitamin D products throughout New England and eastern New York are protected by the work of the Nutrition Laboratory of Massachusetts State College. Headed by such nutritional authorities as Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, Research Professor in Home Economics and Dr. Carl R. Fellers, Research Professor of Horticultural Manufactures, both of whom have been called recently by the government on national defense work, this department carries on tests for Vitamin D content in milk and poultry feeds.

Milk dealers in this region are under contract to maintain a certain Vitamin D content in the milk that they sell. Each dealer must have his milk tested at the laboratory at least once a year. At certain intervals, a collector takes a bottle of milk from the dealer's truck, and unknown to the dealer himself, sends it to the laboratory to be checked. These tests are designed to detect the unscrupulous dealers as well as to see that a high Vitamin D content is maintained in all saleable milk.

There are two processes for producing high Vitamin D content in milk, namely the Wisconsin method and the Wisconsin method. The Wisconsin method consists of subjecting the milk to ultra violet radiation, while according to the Vitalis process, Vitamin C concentrate is added directly to the milk.

The Nutritional laboratory also carries on extensive work in checking poultry feeds as they are used by poultrymen in this region. A Vitamin D deficiency in the diet of chickens (as well as humans) causes rickets. In addition to this work in the laboratory, a special research problem until recently carried on by Dr. Mitchell, is being conducted to determine the Vitamin B1 required for good health in elderly people.

## FRESHMEN!

## Competition For Business Board

## "THE COLLEGIAN"

Opens Today 3:30 — Collegian Office

## Memorial Building

Sophomore Positions Also

## STOCKBRIDGE

EDITOR: Fred Emmert  
NEWS BOARD

Animal Husbandry  
Dairy  
Horticulture  
Floriculture  
Poultry Husbandry  
Fruit Growing  
Hotel Stewarding  
Vegetable Gardening  
Wild Life Management  
A. T. G.  
K. K.  
S. S. S.  
Athletics  
Class and School  
Alumni  
Faculty Adviser

Edith Colgate  
Fred Emmert  
Theodore Toporowski  
Eileen Terry  
Robert Williams  
Matt Gluchowski  
Charlotte Abbe  
Theodore Toporowski  
Mac Roberts  
Philip Patton  
Fred Emmert  
Kenneth Feltz  
William Peck  
William Peck  
Charles N. DuBois, Tel. 142-82

Reporter's Deadline: Tuesday Noon (12:00 M.) in the Short Course office

## FRESHMAN RECEPTION

This Saturday will witness the opening of the Stockbridge social season when the Seniors hold the annual Freshman Reception at the Drill Hall. Music will be furnished by Johnny K. Newton and his orchestra. All arrangements have been taken care of by a committee composed of Sam Nickerson, Chairman, Craig Earl, and Sam Sestito.

As in years gone by, this informal will have the intention of bringing both Seniors and Freshman into closer contact with one another. This being primarily a Freshman affair, let's have a large Frosh turnout.

## Hort Show

Center of all interest at this time of the year is the preparation for the Horticultural Show, which is to be held on the campus of the Physical Education Building on November 1, 2, and 3. Professors Thayer, Rand and Blundell, the student executive committee, and all Flori and Hort students are doing their combined best to make it the most outstanding display in State history. The centerpiece, an Oriental garden, although very difficult to construct, is giving all concerned an unusual opportunity to prove what ingenuity combined with a knowledge of plants and shrubs, can accomplish. So, with school greenhouses proffering myriads of radiant blooms, with enthusiastic faculty and students offering timely advice, plus good hard labor, how can cur show be other than a long-to-be-remembered hit?

## E. Terry

## Hort Club

The Stockbridge Horticulture Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 17. Three members of the senior class gave very interesting accounts of their experiences while on placement this summer.

William Peck spoke about his work at the Connecticut Arboretum, which is owned by the Connecticut College, at New London. Robert Hutchinson told about his trip to Canada this summer, where he visited the Montreal Botanical Gardens. As third speaker, Rufus Hilliard discussed his summer's work in a flower shop.

Later in the evening, Professor Blundell discussed plans for the coming Hort Show.

Following Professor Blundell's remarks a brief business session was held and plans were made for the next meeting, which is to be held on November 7.

A cordial invitation was extended to all freshmen interested in horticulture to join the club.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## T. Toporowski

## POMOLOGY

At a recent meeting of the fruit majors, Fred Emmert was elected Pomology Chairman for this year's Horticultural Show.

## M. Gluchowski

## A. T. G.

The social season started Friday evening with a vic party, attended by about twenty couples. Everyone had a very enjoyable time. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Bill Golden and Joe Figuerido have been elected Sergeant-at-Arms and Treasurer respectively.

A. T. G. takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following: Edward Mattson '41, Richard Stockwell '41, Wilson Dougherty '42, Harry Johnson '42, William Merrill '42, Russell Treadwell '42, Carl Williams '42, Richard Tierney '42, Leo Kunan '42, John Manning '42, Vincent Carvelli '42, Steve Gilmore '42.

Our new social committee, headed by Nellie Watts, promises us many good times during the coming year.

## P. Pats

## S. S. S.

The senior members of Tri Sig invited the freshmen girls to their meeting Monday evening in the Stockbridge Room in the Memorial Building. Instructions for initiation were given the freshmen. The group decided to hold their meetings every other Monday, and a special meeting was called for next Monday evening. Suggestions were made for various activities throughout the year, including the annual Sunday night supper at Miss Hamlin's.

## C. Abbe

## FOOTBALL

The opening game with Vermont Academy on October 12 ended with a 7 to 0 victory for Vermont Academy.

Stockbridge dropped its second football game to Monson Academy last Friday afternoon by a score of 13 to 0. Scoring began early in the third quarter with a touchdown run by the kickoff, followed by a successful placement kick, giving Monson a 7 point lead.

An attempted passing attack from our 20 yard line in the last quarter, ended with an interception behind the line of scrimmage, by a Monson tackle, which resulted in a touchdown. The extra point kick was unsuccessful.

Stockbridge School of Aggie vs. Monson Academy at Monson, Mass. October 18:

## Lineup

Stockbridge Aggie  
Downey, lg  
Loomis, lg  
Glavinville, lg  
Perry, G. c  
Hazen, rg  
Webber, rt  
Cocchi, re  
Lally, qb  
Watts, Capt. qb  
Caroto, lb  
Garrity, lb  
Tiffany, rb  
Nickolson, rb  
Schlarski, rb  
Remben, fb

The team plays Cushing Academy on Friday afternoon, October 25, at the Alumni Field. Let's all be there to watch them win.

Continued on Page 1

## Gridmen Favored to Score First Win in Worcester Game

## BOOTERS TRY FOR WIN OVER TRINITY

Strong Hilltoppers Favored to Beat State—Jacobson Plays Well

Massachusetts State College played better football last Saturday against Rhode Island . . . if final scores paid off in first downs the Statesmen would easily have romped to a win. Massachusetts chalked up more than twice the number of first downs gained by the Rams. If State plays as well, and I know they will, against Worcester, several hundred fans will leave State's beautiful campus with the sweet call of the Chapel victory bell ringing in their ears.

I note with great pleasure that the football team is eating "on the house" for three night each week. In other words, a training table is the latest development in State's football program. The next step will be training tables for all teams . . . a move which I tried to get started with the wealth of the "M" Club last year. That gives us the first down with a few . . . so let's go!

To continue with a little more football . . . I quote from the Massachusetts Agricultural College "History of Football": The will of Rear Admiral George George Holcomb Barber of Glastonbury contains a bequest of \$5000 to the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The income of the fund is to be used "for the encouragement of general athletics among the student body as a whole, in such manner as shall be designated by the president of the College." End of quote . . . in my simple budget arithmetic, that leaves a lot of \$\$\$ someplace.

Little do we on the State campus realize the value of the Maroon Key. This organization, composed of sophomores, welcomes visiting teams and performs all the small jobs which cannot be handled by the visiting teams. The key provides members of the group to the teams. Then, the "provisions" see to it that all opponents get everything they want, from tape to water.

Therefore I take this opportunity to pat our Maroon Key on the back. We do not realize their value until we notice the lack of such an organization at other colleges . . . a very obvious lack such as was found by the soccer team at Harvard last Saturday.

## State Throws Scare Into Rhody But Drops Contest by 9-3 Count

The Massachusetts State College football team fought a highly favored Rhode Island eleven right down to the ground last Saturday, and the Rams were thankful to get off with a 9 to 3 win. The Statesmen carried the kickoff, followed by a successful placement kick, giving Monson a 7 point lead.

An attempted passing attack from our 20 yard line in the last quarter, ended with an interception behind the line of scrimmage, by a Monson tackle, which resulted in a touchdown. The extra point kick was unsuccessful.

Stockbridge School of Aggie vs. Monson Academy at Monson, Mass. October 18:

Following Professor Blundell's remarks a brief business session was held and plans were made for the next meeting, which is to be held on November 7.

A cordial invitation was extended to all freshmen interested in horticulture to join the club.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

At a recent meeting of the fruit majors, Fred Emmert was elected Pomology Chairman for this year's Horticultural Show.

Continued on Page 1

## KICKS FIELD GOAL

Strong Hilltoppers Favored to Beat State—Jacobson Plays Well

Massachusetts State College played better football last Saturday against Rhode Island . . . if final scores paid off in first downs the Statesmen would easily have romped to a win. Massachusetts chalked up more than twice the number of first downs gained by the Rams. If State plays as well, and I know they will, against Worcester, several hundred fans will leave State's beautiful campus with the sweet call of the Chapel victory bell ringing in their ears.

I note with great pleasure that the football team is eating "on the house" for three night each week. In other words, a training table is the latest development in State's football program. The next step will be training tables for all teams . . . a move which I tried to get started with the wealth of the "M" Club last year. That gives us the first down with a few . . . so let's go!

To continue with a little more football . . . I quote from the Massachusetts Agricultural College "History of Football": The will of Rear Admiral George George Holcomb Barber of Glastonbury contains a bequest of \$5000 to the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The income of the fund is to be used "for the encouragement of general athletics among the student body as a whole, in such manner as shall be designated by the president of the College." End of quote . . . in my simple budget arithmetic, that leaves a lot of \$\$\$ someplace.

Little do we on the State campus realize the value of the Maroon Key. This organization, composed of sophomores, welcomes visiting teams and performs all the small jobs which cannot be handled by the visiting teams. The key provides members of the group to the teams. Then, the "provisions" see to it that all opponents get everything they want, from tape to water.

Therefore I take this opportunity to pat our Maroon Key on the back. We do not realize their value until we notice the lack of such an organization at other colleges . . . a very obvious lack such as was found by the soccer team at Harvard last Saturday.

Therefore I take this opportunity to pat our Maroon Key on the back. We do not realize their value until we notice the lack of such an organization at other colleges . . . a very obvious lack such as was found by the soccer team at Harvard last Saturday.

## State Throws Scare Into Rhody But Drops Contest by 9-3 Count

The Massachusetts State College football team fought a highly favored Rhode Island eleven right down to the ground last Saturday, and the Rams were thankful to get off with a 9 to 3 win. The Statesmen carried the kickoff, followed by a successful placement kick, giving Monson a 7 point lead.

An attempted passing attack from our 20 yard line in the last quarter, ended with an interception behind the line of scrimmage, by a Monson tackle, which resulted in a touchdown. The extra point kick was unsuccessful.

Stockbridge School of Aggie vs. Monson Academy at Monson, Mass. October 18:

Following Professor Blundell's remarks a brief business session was held and plans were made for the next meeting, which is to be held on November 7.

A cordial invitation was extended to all freshmen interested in horticulture to join the club.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

At a recent meeting of the fruit majors, Fred Emmert was elected Pomology Chairman for this year's Horticultural Show.

Continued on Page 1

## TECH BACKFIELD WEAKENED BY INJURIES TO SCOTT, ATKINSON

Statesmen Will Hold Edge in Punting with Santin's Position Kicking—Massachusetts Backfield and Line Will be Stronger—State Holds Edge in Series

## GREEK SPORTS OPEN WITH GRID, SOCCER

Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma, A. E. Pi, Win Games in Football

On Monday evening, October 7, Alpha Sigma Phi started the ball rolling in the Interfraternity race by pinning a 28-0 defeat on Q.T.V. in touch football at the cage. The soccer game which immediately followed proved to be another humiliation for Q.T.V. with Alpha Sig coming out on top by virtue of a 1-0 score.

The Lambda Chi pigskin toters rolled up another one sided score when they took Phi Sig 52-13. The soccer game went to L.C.A. also, 1-0.

Last Wednesday, Theta Chi won the football game against Kappa Sig by a single touchdown, 6-0. The Kappa Sig booters then retaliated to take the soccer game 1-0.

The next evening, Alpha Gamma took both events from Sig Ep. The score in the football game was 19 to 6, while in an especially hard fought soccer game, A.G.R.'s single point was tallied in an overtime "sudden death" period by Cole.

Friday night found Alpha Sig on the short end of a 38-14 score in the football game against A.E.P., as Greene paced the Pi-men. The soccer game went the way of the previous encounter, 2-0, thus chalking up two digits in the win column of A.E.P.

## X-COUNTRY TEAM IS FAVORED OVER WPI

Squad Balance Helps Derbymen—Tech's Hunt to Press Kimball, Putney

Evidently everybody but the janitor at Worcester Tech plans to visit Alumni Field Saturday afternoon. For the Engineers' cross country team accompanies the football contingent and will be warmly greeted by Coach Derby's varsity dalters over the local course finishing between the halves of the football game in the second home meet of the young season.

However, the season is not too young to already have furnished definite information on both teams. A glance at the Worcester Tech record shows that strong Trinity found them an exceptionally well-balanced team as they eked out only a 26-29 victory over the Tech sextet. Kenneth Hunt missed first place for Worcester on that occasion by a bare one second margin as he whipped out a stretch drive that missed catching the winner by an eyelash. The time, 20:57, beats anything ever run on the more arduous State course.

Therefore, Kimball and his buds have no soft touch Saturday. They must run heady, balanced races if they are to repeat their stoutest showing of last week against M. I. T. Kimball and Putney ran just such a race as they finished the course under wraps despite breaking the hill-and-dale record. Their team-mates pulled through for the team balance that was enough to win.

If the treatment can be repeated this time, and if the injury bugaboo keeps clear of the State locker room door, a close, hard meet will result with State spiking the pre-meet figures of the Engineers.

## "M" CLUB

The first meeting of the "M" Club will take place this Wednesday night, according to an announcement by Pres. Frank Simons.

## By Sid Murachver

In the main feature of Dad's Day, the Massachusetts State gridmen will hook up with the Worcester Tech Engineers in the forty-first annual clash between these two traditional rivals. In the series which dates back to 1887, the Statesmen hold a 26-13 edge over the Engineers, with one game having ended in a scoreless tie. Worcester will be out to avenge last year's 7-0 defeat and should provide stiff opposition.

After the encouraging showing against Rhode Island State last week, Coach Caraway's charges should break into the win column for the first time this year. Although they thoroughly outplayed the Rams, chalking up eleven first downs to their four, the Statesmen ended up on the short end of a 9-3 score.

The tackle position, vacated by Werme, who is rounding into shape and should play this Saturday, was handled superbly by Joe Larkin, extended. His field goal, into the teeth of a strong wind, provided State with its only points. Stan Salwak was the only player to pick up an injury, and that was a slightly bruised shoulder. With Benny Freitas ready to step into the backfield again, along with Matty Ryan, Gil Santin and Jim Bullock, the Statesmen are ready to chalk up victory number one.

Encouraging to State rooters, but not to Worcester Tech fans is the news that neither Captain Elmer Scott, fullback, nor Don Atkinson, quarterback, will start Saturday because of injuries. Outstanding in a losing cause last Saturday, when Trinity shut them out 18-0, these two players will be missed when Saturday rolls around. Except for a few slight injuries in the line, it appears to be intact and should be ready to start by Saturday.

The Statesmen hold the edge in the kicking department with Gil Santin doing the booting. His superb position kicking last Saturday, away from the dangerous Duke Abbruzzi, was instrumental in preventing the shifty Duke from breaking away. The Engineers play a wide open game, taking to the air quite often. State's pass defense has been steadily improving and should stall the Engineers' passing attack. With Benny Freitas back, the Statesmen's ground attack should work to better advantage than Tech's. With Rudy Evans, Stan Salwak, John Seery, Carl Nasiri, Syd Zeiler, and John Crimmins, State will have no fear of being worn down, another important factor in the Engineers' downfall last week. The line with Captain Ralph Simmons, Brady, Kimball, Larkin and Mann, all sixty minute men, is well fortified against the Engineers' offense.

## FROSH DALERS BEAT AMHERST 18 TO 38

Smith, Newton, Caldwell Cross Line in Order to Assure Piebe Victory

The freshmen barriers breezed through their first meet last Friday as they soundly took the Amherst frosh dalers into camp on the latter's course by a score of 18 to 38. Smith led the way across the finish line followed by two team-mates, Newton and Caldwell to make the meet a shoo-in for Coach Derby's club forces.

In 5th and 7th places were won by Fitzpatrick and Hollis running over the rough and tumble Amherst course. A reprieve from actual competition now greets the freshman until a week from today when they travel to Springfield College to take on the Indians' freshman aggregation.



## THOMAS F. WALSH COLLEGE OUTFITTER

### Large Group of Personnel Officers Attend Annual Parley Held Here Last Weekend

At the recent conference of College Placement Officers, President Hugh P. Baker welcomed the group and discussed the development of the profession. His pertinent remarks struck a responsive chord in the audience composed of men and women interested in personnel work.

Among the guest speakers were Dean F. T. Spaulding of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, President W. H. Cowley of Hamilton College, and Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones of the Teachers' College of Columbia University.

#### Three Tests

Dean Spaulding set forth a theory for admittance of students to colleges in which there were involved three tests for new students: Judgment of the faculty, scholastic aptitude, and an objective test in English. He stated that, in his opinion, it is not what courses a student has taken in elementary school, but how well he has done them that really counts. Disregard the entrance requirement subjects, is the essence of the statement. Harvard, he stated, has still does admit students on faculty recommendation. In continuing, he remarked that as a result of a controlled experiment, it was found

that 60% of the students had jobs as their main objective in going to college, with the remainder, on the whole, studying toward an intellectual objective.

President Crowley traced the history of the college education, pointing out that the American college has sprung from English precedent at the universities of Oxford and Cambridge. The object of these institutions, apparently is to produce a "whole" man. They are trying to produce well rounded citizens, both in the practical and theoretical fields of learning.

#### Summary

The work of the placement service in the past decade was aptly summarized by the conference by Dr. Lloyd-Jones of Columbia. One striking point offered, was the great gap usually existing in colleges between the registration office and the placement office—yet, the former serves to usher in the student, the latter sees him going out.

An observer at the conference might well have felt that the phrase which could serve to summarize the majority of the discussions could be the conflict of the student's intellectual objective and a career.

### ON DRAFT BOARD



Prof. Frank A. Waugh

Frank A. Waugh, professor emeritus and former head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, has been appointed to the local Selective Service draft board. This board is known as the Ware Draft Board No. 153 is the largest district geographically in Massachusetts. Professor Waugh retired from his duties at the college in 1939.

### FINE ARTS SERIES TO BEGIN HERE TUES.

Dr. Frank A. Waugh and Miss A. Laura Kidder to Present Duet

The Fifth Annual Series of programs presented by the Fine Arts Council of Massachusetts State College will begin on Tuesday, October 29, at 4:30 in the Old Chapel. Music lovers of Amherst will not want to miss what has now become traditional as the opening event, a concert by Miss Anna Laura Kidder and Dr. Frank A. Waugh. Their flute and piano selections have been very enthusiastically received each year, and a pleasant hour is in store for those attending.

The performance will start at 4:30 and will conclude promptly within one hour. The public is of course invited to attend. The program is as follows:

- I. Flute and Piano  
Daniel Purcell (1660-1717)  
Sonata in F major  
Adagio
- Andantino  
Allegro  
Adagio

### ROHR EXPECTS

Continued from Page 5  
chalked up a very large number of clear cut victories. He has helped the city manager movement grow into now over 500 communities in this country and Canada have adopted this development.

Millard is an organizer as well as a lecturer and is responsible for the defeat of many political machines. Millard's record as a lecturer and a reformer concerning city government is one that few men can equal.

- Moderato
- II. Flute and Piano  
Gounod, Andante Cantabile  
Godard, Adagio Pathetique
  - III. Piano solo  
Rubinstein, Air
  - IV. Flute and Piano  
Mozart, Andante  
Jacques Aubert (1678-1753)  
Air

Starting next Tuesday various types of fine arts presentations will be held regularly in the Chapel. Last year the Council presented a concert series featuring John Duke and Arnold Gilbert, a concert by Mitchell Bailey, and a flute selection by State College students, and others.

### DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES?

*It's the Smoker's cigarette*

**COOLER...MILDER  
BETTER-TASTING**

Chesterfield has all the qualities that smokers like best — that's why it's called the **SMOKER'S** cigarette. Smoke after smoke and pack after pack, they give you more pleasure.

*Chesterfields are made of the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.*



SUSANNE TURNER  
MARY STEELE and  
JEAN DONNELLY  
members of the  
Women Flyers  
of America

# Chesterfield

**MORE AND MORE...AMERICA SMOKES  
THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES**

Copyright 1940,  
Lacort & Means  
Tobacco Co.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

## Game; Campus Varieties; Hort Show; Dances Feature Amherst Week-End

### 400 GUESTS TO VISIT COLLEGE FOR WEEK-END

Fraternity Round Robin Will be Held Saturday Evening

#### Coebs Lead Guests

The social season at Massachusetts State College will be formally opened with a bang Saturday evening when some 400 guests descend upon the eleven State fraternities for the Amherst Weekend dances. Especially prominent this year is the unusually large number of alumni who are returning for the affair.

Next to the State College coeds, Mt. Holyoke and Smith girls lead in the number of guests. Other women's colleges which will be represented at the dances this year are Wellesley, Our Lady of the Elms, Lasalle Junior College, Simmons, Radcliffe, and Regis.

A drastic change in the character of the dances is to be noted this year. The trend in years past has been toward informality, and this year six of the eleven houses are holding informal dances. Three houses are holding semi-formal dances while only two are clinging to the formal tradition.

All the dances will be held at the various fraternity houses with the exception of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Continued on Page 3

### ROHR EXPLAINS P. R. IN FORUM MEETING

New Method of Voting Being Considered by Senate For Campus Use

Members of the Senate and W. S. G. A. and students interested in campus elections attended the forum on Proportional Representation Tuesday evening. The meeting was conducted by Dr. Charles J. Rohr to serve as an investigation into the subject to determine its utility in campus elections.

Dr. Rohr explained the meaning of Proportional Representation and its principles and distributed mimeographed information about P. R. He gave further evidence of the success of the plan in municipal government by submitting names of cities in which P. R. has been in effect and displayed a report of voting under this system for several years in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Rohr explained that this plan is in effect as a method of voting in two of the leading Mid-West universities and could succeed here.

Questions concerning the application of P. R. to campus elections were asked and interesting discussions resulted from conflicting opinions. A vote on P. R. was made and the way in which machine politics was exposed.

A ballot election was held to demonstrate the success of Proportional Representation. Ten names were listed on a ballot and 141 ballots were cast.

The first step of the process was the drawing of names. After votes were counted and eliminations were made, the winners were determined.

Proportional Representation was shown to be the best means of electing the Senate now has the matter under consideration.

### AMHERST STAR



Bob Blood

### CAMPUS VARIETIES WILL BE TOMORROW

"Tainted Blood" to be Given in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

"It ain't educational, and you don't learn nuttin'; but we think it's funny see!" Thus spoke "Oy-M-Pore-lose" Triggs, villainous villain of the melodrama "Tainted Blood," in discussing the Campus Variety Show here tomorrow evening at 8:00.

All Star Cast  
Supported by a stellar cast of Carl Nasti, Al Prusick, Mary Judge, Peggy Stanton, Harry Scollin, George Hoxie, George Kimball, Jack Haskell and others of obvious talent (even if dramatically misdirected) the drama promises an evening of merriment.

Tickets Limited  
Preceded by a parade and Amherst Rally, the auditorium will be packed. Tickets are available only today and tomorrow, and are limited in number.

Check Hardware  
Those attending are requested to check guns, fruit, and hardware in the ante rooms.

Japanese Garden  
The other strictly oriental feature

Continued on Page 3

### HORTICULTURAL SHOW OPENS AT STATE FRIDAY

Annual Affair Runs Through Sunday—Expect Large Attendance

Military precision in plans has been the key note in the preparations for the thirty-first annual Horticultural Show which opens at the cage tomorrow. And undoubtedly precision is needed to coordinate the 12,000 hours of labor which will have been expended by 4:00 p.m. tomorrow. As in each of the past twenty-two years, the entire enterprise will be guided by Professor Clark L. Thayer, head of the Floriculture Department.

As has been his custom, he will leave the largest share of the responsibility to members of the student body. Student leaders this year are two seniors of the horticulture division, Kenneth Waltemire of Springfield and Merton Oudekirk of Brockton. Aiding them are practically all members of the division, numbering over one hundred students.

The outstanding exhibit of the show will be the central theme which is planned and created by a committee especially appointed for the purpose. In keeping with this year's motif, the center piece will be Mt. Fujiama. The general outline for this has been planned for almost a year and specific plans were carried out all summer. Since the rock cascade in the Oriental garden has a particular significance, it has been necessary to seek out just the right type of rocks to carry out the theme. Busy at this has been Professor Lyle Blundell who is in charge of making the idea a reality. Another activity has been the growing of small trees into curiously restricted shapes to bring out the far eastern atmosphere. A "sawd" lake will complete the centerpiece.

Japanese Garden  
The other strictly oriental feature

Continued on Page 3

### STATE CAPTAIN



Ralph Simmons

### 20 SENIORS NAMED TO PHI KAPPA PHI

Students Are Recognized For Achievement—Announced at Convocation

Election of 20 seniors to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society, was announced by Dean William L. Machmer at the annual Scholarship Convocation here today. In addition, 27 seniors were cited for departmental honors as a result of work "showing outstanding promise" in the field of their specialization.

The Phi Kappa Phi scholarship of \$50 was awarded to Elmer W. Smith of Florence who has achieved highest marks in his class for his first three years at college.

The Woods Hole scholarship of \$75 was awarded to Frederick E. Smith of Glen Ridge, N. J.

The following were elected to Phi Kappa Phi: Gladys G. Archibald of North Amherst, Gabriel I. Auerbach of Springfield, Allan R. Bardwell of Florence, Ernest A. Bolt, Jr. of Windsor, Edward Broderick of Williamstown, George E. Erikson of Palmer.

Continued on Page 5

### JEFFS FAVORED TO EDGE STATE IN TITLE GAME

Sabrinans Attempt to Win Sixth Straight Title Against the Statesmen

#### Good Pass Attack

By ROB BURKE  
Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, eleven State gridmen will take their stand on the turf of Pratt field to open the 49th contest in the now renowned series against Amherst. A win for the Carawaymen would be the first time in six long years that a State team has struck pay dirt.

#### Simmons Injured

Much as we hate to admit it, would be "guiding the lily" to say that State has a 50-50 chance. It is not definitely known whether the captain Ralph Simmons will be available for service. The burly guard is still on the inactive list and may be for some time. To add to Coach Caraway's troubles, Carl Werme, veteran tackle, may be forced from the line-up again this Saturday due to his leg injury.

However, the Jeffmen from the other end of town are not taking the State squad as lightly as one might imagine. They know that Benny Freitas, Bud Evans, Matty Ryan, Joe Larkin, Gil Santin, Dick Coffin and John Brady—to mention a few—are

Continued on Page 6

### WOMEN'S DORM WILL BE DEDICATED SAT.

Cornerstone of New Building Will be Laid Saturday Morning at 11:30

At an impressive ceremony Saturday morning at 11:30 the cornerstone of the new women's dormitory will be laid. All women students are invited, and coeds who hold special offices will assist in the ceremony.

The cornerstone will contain a copper box with mementos showing the life of women students in college now. The box will contain many documents, including the W. S. G. A. budget, Interscholastic Council Constitution, names and addresses of all women students now in college, a college catalogue, lists of sororities and the signatures of their present members, Mother's Day and Dad's programs, and the special housing issue of the Collegian published last Spring, a current newspaper and this week's Collegian. For human interest a freshman heret will be included and a small purse with pencils, lipsticks, and a compact will show the contents of a typical coed's pencil case.

Those who will help officiate include: Cynthia Bailey, Phi Zeta; Doris King, Lambda Upsilon Mu; Jean Taylor, Sigma Beta Chi; Marion Freeman, Sigma Iota; Sally Kell, Alpha Lambda Mu; Evelyn Bergstrom, W. S. G. A.; Kay Tully, Abigail Adams House; Nellie Wozniak, North College; Francis Albrecht and Mary Kovay, sophomore class; Cynthia Lerke, Lucille Lawrence class; Margaret Deane, the freshman class. This new women's dormitory was built through the efforts of the Alumni Corporation of which Mr. Alden C. Brett is the president. Lewis Hall was the first dormitory to be financed through this association. Alumni financing has been tried at some of the mid-western universities.

### 5th COLUMN

#### Continued from Page 2

iors are not permitted to attend until subjugation to the will of the capitalistic administration has become a habit among the lower class individuals. Should a senior try to attend, he will find no reserved seat for him, which makes it difficult to gain admission. This is the depraved picture which comes to light. In your dark hour I will be your shining light. Follow me to the bright dawn of liberty to the scintillating splendor of the rebirth of freedom. Tears come to my eyes. Pardon me, please. I am overcome, and must blow my nose.

My plan for coping with this sad situation is simple. Any freshman, sophomore or junior who refuses to become victimized by false propaganda or bow to the will of South College may see me about getting excused from Convocation for only twenty-five cents per week. When figured on the basis of hours, the cost is .0016 cents per hour. This is a bargain, as you see.

But my plan will not work

### STOCKBRIDGE

#### Continued from Page 6

To a Football Hero  
Some men smile in the evening,  
Some men smile at dawn,  
But the man that's worth while  
Is the man who can smile  
When his two front teeth are gone.

### CROSS COUNTRY

The Stockbridge Cross Country team took second place in the Triangular Cross Country Meet with State Freshman, and Amherst Freshman on October 19, at the Amherst College course (approx. 3 miles). Linwood Hibbard (4th), Johnson (8th), Fortune (10th), G. Allen (14th), and Vanderhoop (13th) tallied 49 points for Stockbridge, putting them below Mass. State Frosh, but above Amherst Frosh by 5 points.

State Freshmen, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 9th—21 points

Stockbridge S. A., 4th, 8th, 10th, 13th, 14th—49 points

Amherst College Freshmen, 5th, 7th, 11th, 12th, 19th—54 points

There is a Cross Country meet between Cushing Academy and S. S. A. on October 25. The runners will finish between the halves of the Cushing-Stockbridge football game.

K. Foltz



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus ROBERT C. McCUTCHEN, '42, Editor

WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41

CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41

PETER BARECCA '41

KATHLEEN TULLY '41

WYLYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary

GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42

IRVING RABINOWITZ '42

MARGUERITE DEHAUTZ '42

DOROTHY DUNKLE '42

STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '42

ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42

MILTON WEISSBERG '42

HENRY MARTIN '43

STANLEY CYKOWSKI '43

LEWIS ATWOOD '43

Sports BERT R. HYMAN '42, Editor

ALAN BELL '42

SUMNER GREENE '41

RAY JARVIS '43

Financial Adviser

PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON

Faculty Adviser

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

## BUSINESS BOARD

JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41, Business Manager

DAVID VAN MEYER '41, Advertising Mgr. RUSSELL LALOR '41, Circulation Mgr.

EDWARD O'BRIEN '41, Subscription Mgr.

Business Assistants

CHARLES BISHOP '42

RICHARD COX '42

IRVING GORDON '42

ROBERT NOTTENBURG '42

HAROLD GOLAN '42

THEODORE SAULNIER '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1109, Act of October 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 42

Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

**FOOTBALL** For the first time, football programs this year graduated from the class of bulletins into the souvenir field. Under the direction of Captain Ralph Simmons and editorship of Bert Hyman, the program developed into something worthwhile.

However, the minor detail of selling was not as successful. The programs were sold for 15 cents, certainly a reasonable figure. If, however, the program was designed for service rather than profit, it could be sold in the same form for a dime. And it is surprising how much faster a student pulls out a dime than fifteen cents, with evidently more of a psychological than a monetary consideration.

At any rate, we wish to add a word of approval to the new programs and their originators.

**ANOTHER BOOST** Al Eldridge, having gotten the band under control, has turned to other fields and come up with a good idea. It is by no means original, but its worth trying again.

Once again, as in the academics activities medals, we are sounding a note for the future, and this is concerning pre-exam exams. We are all familiar with the crop of hour exams that seem to arise like magic the week before finals. And we're pretty sure that most of them are avoidable, since undoubtedly some are designed to afford last minute grades that professors should have gotten long ago.

Therefore we add our plea that the faculty work in cooperation in scheduling such exams, and to eliminate them as far as possible.

**YOUR CHANCE** State enters another Amherst game with a fighting chance. Your chance is to equal the spirit and college unity that is usually evidenced in the other end of town.

The best and most interesting Amherst weekend of all time has been planned. The student organizations who have sponsored these activities deserve your support.

The first is the parade, rally, and Campus Variety Show tomorrow night. We know you'll like the show, and you can also make the rest a success.

The other incident is a parade to Amherst college athletic field Saturday. The band will leave the college at approximately one o'clock, and will march to Pratt Field, directly past the fraternities and up Pleasant Street. Students are asked to plan to follow the band, and demonstrate that 1500 Statesmen aren't going to be wrong!

## CALENDAR

Thursday, October 31  
Cross-country — Springfield — There  
Vandal Chord Motion — Old Chapel  
7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 1

Shower Amherst — Here

Horticultural Show Opens — 4:30 p.m.

10 p.m.

Intercollegiate Judging Day

Campus Varieties — Bowker — 8:00

p.m.

Camera Club Meeting — Old Chapel

7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 2

Generation Ceremony at N.W. women's

Dormitory — 11:30 a.m.

Football — Amherst — There

Round Robin Dance — All fraternities

Horticultural Show — 9:00 a.m.-10 p.m.

Intercollegiate Judging Day

Sunday, November 3

Horticultural Show — 9:00 a.m. —

4:00 p.m.

Vespers — Rabbi Braude — 4:30 p.m.

Outing Club Hike — New Hampshire

G. C. Mt. Karazage

Tuesday, November 5

Cross-country — Connecticut Valley

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

Meet — Middletown.

## OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ



### AMHERST IN HOLYOKE

Our colleagues from the south end of town have for years conducted an interesting "extra-curricular" activity. 20% of the Amherst College Chest Fund will go to Amherst-in-Holyoke, an institution in the midst of one of the mill-working sections of the Connecticut Valley.

Four Amherst students, who are sent to Holyoke each summer, have jobs there varying from addressing meetings on Sunday to putting on a circus. With the rest of the money some lasting improvement is made for either Grace Church or the Pilgrim House which is the church's printing plant.

This activity, without doubt, is social work with a purpose. Unknown to most people, work of this sort on the part of the Amherst College students gives us "Statesmen" a new insight on the so-called "Willies".

### "My Friends! My Friends!"

At last we have found an explanation for the overwhelming Wilkie student vote at State and other college-colleges. A Brown graduate on the governing board of an eastern college recently had a letter printed in the New York Herald Tribune.

His statements are pertinent to all interested in the dollar he says the capital value of college endowments has been diminished. Most of the college endowments must be increased by a third or a half to have the same return which they had prior to the inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt's policies.

More students have asked for aid in their education; fewer parents have been able to pay for the tuition of their sons and the value of savings has been diminished, the return from savings and investments has been reduced and the cost of living has been increased. Further, from the standpoint of the

Continued on Page 1

## REASON RHYTHM

by Pete

Harcen

The big mystery man and question mark in American dance music is, of course, Artie Shaw. Ever since he went strongly ethical about a year ago and refused to further compromise his genius with legitimate swing, he's been harder to keep track of than yesterday's newspaper. He's had everything from a symphonic swing organization, to a Dixieland band, and now has done something with a Raymond Scott type outfit called, "The Gramercy Five." It's a screwy combination if there ever was one, but after you've heard it you're not quite sure whether you liked it or hated it, so you try it again to make sure. That goes on for a great many times.

He uses a trumpet, clarinet, electric guitar, bass-fiddle, drums, and a hot harpsichord. So help me, and shades of Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart, an honest to goodness harpsichord that sounds like a cross between a harp and a zither. On "Special Delivery Stamp" as record for Victor, the harpsichord steals the show with its haunting tonal qualities, especially in the interpretation of the jazz idiom. It sounds exactly like a plucked instrument. The rest of the record is rather common ensemble work much in the manner of Ray Scott's old quintet, and is very reminiscent of "War Dance For Wooden Indians."

One of the pleasant surprises of the week was Tony Pastor's Bluebirding of "Ready, Get Set, Jump." It's a medium tempo rhythm number grounded in deep substantial chording and orchestration.

It is in the good bass manner of "Tuxedo Junction," and loses nothing by the fact. The long sustained rhythm beats are tied up with what there is of riff melody into something that is not only a must-dance number, but a must-listen tune, as well.

## COEDITING

by Kay

Tell

This Collegian is going to reside in the cornerstone of the new women's dormitory for years and years, so for the sake of future generations who might read the rag, we want to state here and now the Truth About Things in 1940. The copperbox in the corner, stone which will contain feminine mementos is of course not large enough to thoroughly express the spirit of college coeds of today—nothing smaller than a barn could do that we fear—so we want to make a few imaginary additions so life in 1940 will be perfectly clear to the automatic can-openers which will probably be man the Robot of 2040 when the stone is opened.

First of all we think a bottle of Coca-Cola is necessary in the box. For the benefit of you airplane-faced Robots of a century hence, Coca-Cola, way back in 1940, was a basic need in college life—a poisonous beverage consumed in huge quantities, and very good it was. Then we think one small shop-worn shovel should be added—without comment. It is one piece of clothes line ditty. Next we ought to fox up our imaginary next-century dopes by tossing in one pair false eyelashes and a set of artificial fingernails. Then let them puzzle their tin brains over those.

But most of all we want a gold-plated hunk of the College Store included in the cornerstone—a permanent symbol of the Great Dragon Idleness which haunted this campus our day—and last but not least, we think it essential to put into the cornerstone the names and addresses of Messieurs Green, Rahar, and Vanc. THEY undoubtedly will still be here

## JUDGING DAY HERE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Intercollegiate Contests Expected to Bring Many Visitors to Campus

Students from all over Massachusetts will come to State tomorrow and Saturday for the annual Intercollegiate Judging Day contests. Includes students from county agricultural schools, students from the agricultural departments of high schools, and students from the horticultural departments of State, and students from Stockbridge School.

There will be contests in judging live stock, fruits, vegetables, milk, poultry, and ornamental plants such as flowers and shrubs.

Contestants in the field of horticulture, vegetables, fruits and ornamental plants will have an opportunity to consider the many arrangements that will be featured in the Horticultural show that opens here this Friday.

President Hugh P. Baker will award prizes in Stockbridge Hall to the six winning teams and to the twenty individuals who will have won first place in the several contests. Team prizes will be silver contests. Team held for one year by the winning school. Individual prizes are medals and, in two cases, books.

Headquarters For RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC The MUSIC HOUSE 143 Main St. Northampton

**AMHERST THE MUSIC HOUSE**

**STARTS SATURDAY**

He Made Great Teams... Greater Men!  
A coach... whose genius made football history! A leader whose inspiration made boys into men!

**"KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN"**

Here's America's tribute to a man who couldn't be beaten! "Rock"... who inspired the "Fightin' Irish"... and thrilled the nation!

STARRING PAT O'BRIEN  
GALE PAGE  
RONALD REAGAN  
DONALD CRISP  
Dorothy McGuire  
A WARNER BROS. First Nat'l Picture

Check them again! Notre Dame's immortal—amazing George Gipp "The Tumbler"—"Four Horses!"

Bonus—the perfect team made for football!

—EXTRA SCOOP!  
"LONDON CAN TAKE IT"  
On the Spot Narration by Quentin Reynolds

Also: Mickey Mouse — Ozzie Nelson Band — News

TODAY AND FRIDAY  
Shirley Temple — Jack Oakie in "YOUNG PEOPLE"  
James Dunn in "SON OF THE NAVY"

## COMMITTEE FOR ANNUAL HORT SHOW



## Horticultural Show Opens Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1

of the show will be a genuine reproduction of a Japanese tea garden. This, with its swinging paper lanterns, will not only add to the effect, but be used by visitors at the exhibition. Beyond this, the oriental effect will not be seen, since this is to have no influence in the judging of the student and outside exhibits.

This year's show will be quite a change from the first performance. This 1908 show was held in Wilder Hall. From that time until 1932 the exhibition took place variously in French Hall and outdoor tents. With the building of the cage, an ideal place was created for this

unusual show which concentrates outside and student ability in flower and fruit arrangement and miniature landscape planning.

**Cheering Corps**  
There will be a meeting of all men and women interested in the formation of a student cheering corps Tuesday, November 5, in room 114, Stockbridge Hall at 4:30.

**Found**  
A pair of red knit gloves with the initials H. I. have been found at the Nutrition Laboratory. The owner may get them by calling at the laboratory.

**400 GUESTS**  
which will hold its dance at the Munson Memorial Library. At eight o'clock, the festivities will begin with a round robin at all the fraternities.

**OUR COLLEAGUES**  
fessor, as with his salary, inflation and higher price diminish the usefulness of a pension.

Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly demanded taxes to soak the rich and especially to soak the dead. Under his policy, income and inheritance taxes have been materially increased and the opportunities for gifts to colleges correspondingly diminished. The responsibility for this rests upon Mr. Roosevelt and particularly in connection with charities it must be kept in mind that Mr. Roosevelt himself is on record as declaring that in his judgment no charitable gift, however small or however large, should be exempt from taxation.

All students in favor of a third term—please hang your heads in shame.

</







## Statesmen Will Rely on Freitas and Ryan for Win Over Jeffs on Saturday

### STATEMENTS

By BERT HYMAN, Sports Editor

Well, the big week of the year is here at last . . . State sports hit a new high in number with four contests going on within a few days of each other. Naturally, the biggest event of the week, will be the annual State-Amherst football game.

The game this year will be preceded by a rally on Friday night. Rallies in past years have not turned out as well as could be expected from a student body the size of ours. The enthusiasm of those who did turn up for these pep meetings can not be denied. The students cheered, the band played, the speakers exhorted, and the bonfire blazed away right merrily. But, there were not enough students . . . not nearly enough to make things interesting. It is not a great tribute to a school when only about ten per cent of the enrollment shows up for a football rally.

How about just a little bit more of a turnout? Nobody expects every student in school to be present at a rally. There would not even be enough room for them all. (Rationalizing again?) But one thing that should be expected is the presence of the entire freshman class. (Don't take me literally.) About 200 frosh, 183 sophomores, 56 juniors, and 11½ seniors would be perfect. The plebs could mill about making noise in general, the sophs could present a united front for something, the juniors would direct the flow of energies, and the solemn seniors would lend the slight touch of dignity to the occasion. (Add two sprigs of parsley and cool before serving.)

Let's see all of you, then, at the rally Friday night. And, above all, let's see all of you at the campus variety show after the rally!

\* \* \* \*

It is not the usual thing for this column to take a poke at anything. I usually go out of my way to boost State affairs, and to put a slight gloss over everything. Nevertheless, there is something that is just a bit annoying at the football games. Cheerleaders are supposed to lead the cheering sections. And when I say cheerleaders I mean cheerleaderettes also. Or should I say especially? The young ladies in the white sweaters who sit on the sidelines during the games are nice ornaments indeed, but, if I am not mistaken, that is not their chief function. It is true, that one or two of them languidly takes part in a cheer once in a great while. In fact, one of them takes part in every cheer with a fine display of enthusiasm and vigor. How about the rest of these "cheerleaderettes"? What we want is more puffing and less posing!

\* \* \* \*

And now to even off things a bit, a boost is in order. A boost to the band for their splendid co-operation in the cheers. The new musical cheer introduced during the Worcester game is one of the snappiest and catchiest song-cheers ever heard in these parts. This number caught on splendidly at the last game, and should go over even more strongly at the Amherst game. Keep up the good work, lads.

## Massachusetts Gridders Gain First Win of Season Over Worcester 12-6

The Massachusetts State varsity football team gained its first victory of the season and its twenty-seventh of the series against Worcester Tech last Saturday at Alumni Field. When the final whistle had been blown, State led 12-6 thanks to Matty Ryan's forty-three yard return of a punt and Benny Freitas' fifteen yard end sweep for touchdowns. The outstanding defensive player was Gil Santin while Freitas and Ryan shone offensively.

The Statesmen were without the services of their star right guard, Captain Ralph Simmons, who will be out indefinitely with a back injury. The source of the injury has not yet been determined. Joe Larkin, as acting captain, led the team faultlessly.

At the very outset of the game, the Statesmen showed their meant business. With Ryan, Freitas and Santin alternating on the carrying assignments, the Caraway charges kept pushing the Engineers back until they were forced to punt from behind their own goal. Ryan caught the ball on Tech's forty-three and aided by his own shiftness and John Brady's goal-line blocking out of the safety man scored State's first touchdown. Joe Larkin's try for the extra point was wide.

At the start of the fourth quarter State picked right up where they left

off and started marching again. They moved the ball down to the Tech fifteen yard line where Benny Freitas swept his right end and scored standing up. The try for the extra point was wide.

Worcester's only score came late in the fourth period against State's substitutes. Hellos, Tech's fullback, faked a forward pass, then plunged through his own left tackle and raced twenty-three yards for the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

Tech was kept in their own territory most of the game due to Gil Santin's expert position kicking and sterling line-backing up by Santin and Freitas.

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Stevens, Coffin, le  
J. Larkin, Ferguson, lt  
Warner, Wolk, le  
Bundy, Durocki, c  
Crain, Surozok, rg  
Mann, Dwyer, rt  
Kimball, Carter, re  
Ryan, Nadel, qb  
Santin, Evans, Zettler, lb

**WORCESTER**  
re, Lotz, Swenson  
rt, Hunt, Lotz  
re, R. Wilson  
c, Peterson, Montgomery  
le, Andreopoulos, Sarnelljoki  
B. Grubowski, Hunkeler  
le, Phelps, Moran  
qb, Allen  
rb, Scott, Vogel  
rb, Scott, Vogel  
rb, Scott, Vogel

Score by periods:  
Massachusetts 8 0 0 6-12  
Worcester 0 0 0 6-6  
Touchdowns: Ryan, Hellos, Freitas, Ref-  
erence F. P. Brennan, Caraway, Empire C.  
W. Olney, Cornell, Linebacker R. T. Berry,  
Springfield, Field Judge E. H. Goodridge,  
Amherst, Time 15 min. periods.

## STATE GRID PLEBS GAIN 6-6 TIE WITH MT. HERMON ELEVEN

Race, Borowski, Fideli Garner  
Second Half Touchdown  
to Even Game

On a windswept Mount Hermon gridiron last Saturday, Coach Bill Frigard's yearlings, after submitting themselves to a six to nothing pasting in the first half, finally reared back in the concluding chukkers to ram home a game-tying score. During the first half, the "Crimson Kids" had literally buried our eleven under a flurry of passes unleashed by their ace finger, Franklin. At the end of a string of passes, their burly 200 pound Wilkenson crashed over for their only score.

The frosh snapped out of it in the second half with the wind at their backs. Race and Borowski alternated in flipping eight successful passes out of eleven attempts for a grand total of 155 yards. Both Race and Fideli made substantial gains by skirting the ends with a mastery and agility befitting a terpsichorean artist. The climax, perhaps not included in the art of terpsichore, was presented by Emy Borowski's torso-twisting touchdown plunge at the end of a 48 yard march. The try-point missed by a whisker. In the late stages of the final quarter, Frigard's boys were again romping towards another touchdown when time ran out with the pigskin nestled on the Hermon 15.

Orchids go to "General" Smith, flankman Dave Anderson and Charlie Dunham, roving center, Pushbe, guards Marcouiller and Tolman, that "house-on-fire" rollicking Bolly Cola, and to the brilliant tackling of Norton, Parker, Kosciusko, and Damon.

Yesterday, the State frosh chalked up a 20 to 7 win over Williston Academy. Race scored on a 60 yard run, Borowski plunged for nine yards and a touchdown, and Colella fell on a blocked kick in the end zone for the third score. The other two points came on a safety, when four State plebs hit a Williston man behind the goal line.

### STATE END



Bill Kimball



Upper left, Putney and Kimball tie for first against W.P.I.; lower center, the crowd; lower right, band members; center, Ben Freitas being tackled by two W.P.I. men after 14 yard gain on end sweep.

## EVANS, SANTIN, SALWAK TO SEE PLENTY OF SERVICE IN MAROON'S WIN ATTEMPT

Amherst is Very Strong in Line, Boasts Exceptionally Good Backfield—Sabrina Aerial Attack May Trouble Statesmen —Blood, Jeff Star is Injured

### STAR PASSER



Ben Freitas

### SATURDAY'S LINEUP

Massachusetts	Amherst
Coffin LE	Johnson
Larkin LT	Smythe
Warner LG	Hubbard
Brady C	Skeel
Crain RG	Firman
Dwyer RT	Heald
Kimball RE	Heald
Ryan QB	R. Smith
Salwak RHB	Koebel
Santin LHB	Sweny
Freitas FB	Mulroy

Continued from Page 1

good men in any pigskin contest. Therefore, they will be very much on their toes in Saturday's clash.

### Amherst Strong

The Lord Jeffs have an exceptionally fine squad this season. Such backs as "Tommy" Mulroy, Sweny, Koebel, Callanan, and Smith are adept at both passing and running while line men such as Captain Smythe, Hubbard, and Skeel make an almost impenetrable wall.

### Blood Also Hurt

However, there is one important factor in our favor. That is, Bobby Blood, Amherst triple-threat right halfback, may not be able to play due to a hip injury sustained in last week's game against Wesleyan. This in itself may determine the game; for Blood, once in the open, is a hard man to stop. Then too, his timely kicks out of dangerous territory are a source of dismay to all opposing teams.

The Jeffmen will most likely take to the air in an attempt to run rough-shod over State. This, combined with the lightning state at the line by fullback Tom Mulroy and the deceptive spinner plays engineered by "Chick" Koebel, should cause plenty of trouble.

### Ryan and Freitas

State, on the other hand, lacking a good passing combine must rely on the steamroller tactics of Benny Freitas and the hedgehopping idiosyncrasies of Matty Ryan for a win. Ryan and Freitas figured prominently in last week's first win of the season over W. P. I. as time and time again they battered the middle of the line for considerable gains. Another boy who turned in an admirable performance and who should see considerable service in the coming fracas is "Red" Evans. Usually, small but potent, made a gain practically every time he carried the leather. Gil Santin, galloping left-half back, also did work worthy of note and should appear in the starting line-up along with Ryan, Freitas, and Stan Salwak. As has been already been pointed out, a good passing attack could do wonders for State. This dearth of passers and of pass receivers has been one of Eb Caraway's chief difficulties thus far.

Just what the main ground attack will be is not certain. However, it is a pretty fair bet that the old power drives will be very much in evidence regardless of what other "razzle-dazzle" plays State may have up its collective sleeve.

### Caraway

Coach Caraway declines to say what the outcome of the game will be other than to state, "Every man on the team knows what he is up against but every man will be in there fighting right up to the final whistle!" Captain Simmons says, "I may not be out there Saturday in uniform, but if moral support is any help, it's a sure win for State." This reflects exactly the spirit of the whole team. Win, lose, or draw, you may be sure that the Statesmen won't stop fighting until the end. That is a great tribute to any team.

## AMHERST BOOTERS HOLD SMALL EDGE OVER STATE SOCCER TEAM

Sabrina Eleven Has Wins Over Brown and Tufts with Losses to Yale and Wesleyan—Maroons at Full Strength for First Time Since Initial Contest

### COLORFUL GAME

Arnold, Potter, and Erickson Expected to be in Good Game Shape

Beginning the wildest week-end of the fall sports calendar, Coach Larry Briggs and his booters will play host to the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College this Friday afternoon at three o'clock on Alumni field. This, the most colorful and most bitterly contested game of the season for both teams is fast becoming "traditional" and is always a sportsmanship show.

### Jeffs Are Strong

Amherst, with its powerful horde that has beaten Brown and Tufts and lost to Yale and Wesleyan will naturally hold a slight edge over the Statesmen who have thus far lost to Rensselaer and Harvard, and have tied Dartmouth and Connecticut, and beaten Trinity. However, when these two town rivals clash one can never predict the winner.

### Full Strength

Massachusetts will be at full strength for the first time since the initial game of the season against Rensselaer. Gibby Arnold, Spence Potter, and Lambie Erickson are all expected to be in good shape for the tilt and their entrance into the line-up will be a distinct asset for the Maroon and White. Also to be figured in is the fact that the locals will be out to revenge last year's 2-1 defeat.

### Lineup

The starting lineup will probably find Mullaney and Papp at the wings, Callahan and Arnold inside, and either Erickson or Potter at the center post. In the backfield, Captain Frank Simons left-half, Solly Klamman right-half, and Stan Gizienski center-half. Ed Podolak and Woody Jacobson will patrol the fullback's territory, and Vern Smith or Howie Bangs will cover the eagle.

### Veterans

Amherst will bring down a veteran team which will find their high scorer, Matzsko, at center forward, Castro, a product of Deerfield Academy at one wing and Cary at the other. Rowley and Treadwell will be at the inside.

In the backfield will be a halfback line of Packard, Ward, and Chapman, a pair of fullbacks named Conover and Weber. Heisler will be the goalie.

### CROSS COUNTRY MEET

The varsity cross country team travels to Springfield for a meet with the Gymnasts this afternoon. The freshmen will race the Springfield plebs earlier in the afternoon.

## HARRIERS TROUCE WORCESTER DALERS BY 18 TO 43 SCORE

Kimball and Putney, McDonald, Greene, Morrill Are to Lead Statesmen

Worcester Tech's harriers came to town last Saturday to meet State's high riding cross country aces—but they turned themselves around a few hours later and scuttled right back to Worcester on the wrong end of a 18 to 43 lacing at the hands of Coach Derby's septet before ammed stands at the football game.

Again, for the second week, it was Capt. Bill Kimball and Chet Putney that ruled the roost as they poured on the oil in the home-stretch to stave off a desperate lunge by Worcester's Ken Hunt that missed catching them by three feet. Following down the last leg was Brad Greene and, a minute later, Russ McDonald and Dave Morrill flashed across the tape to clinch State's second home meet.

As per advance claims, Hunt was the ablest daler on the Tech team. He moved out at the gun to hold down a tie for third with Greene through most of the course, about 15 yards behind Kimball and Putney. Moving in to Fearing street across Q. T. V.'s lawn at the start of the last mile and a half, Kimball shook a weary head when told he and Putney had only 15 yards on the easy running Hunt. "We gotta get more, we gotta move out," he gasped. Together he and the harder working Putney picked up the pace only to be matched by the invader, a slender lad who ran lightly along.

Greene fell behind the speedier pace. The trio ahead of him circled the long lane behind the cavalry barns, still step for step, as Hunt closed the gap to 5 yards as they hit Alumni Field.

The runners cut across the green swath and entered the long center track leading to the finish line. Here Hunt made his bid. Kimball and Putney wildly sprinted as they sensed Hunt creeping up their backs. Hunt moved up to their thighs trying to break through, hung there for an instant, and then faltered. The pair flashed across the finish line in time only 4 seconds short of the record with Hunt three feet behind.

The summary:—Tie for first, Kimball and Putney, State; 3d, Hunt; Tech; 4th, Greene, State; 5th, McDonald and Morrill, State; 6th, Kinney, Tech; 8th, Greenfield, State; 9th, Hayward, State; 10th, Houlahan, Tech; tie for 11th, Brown and Dyer, Tech; 13th, Hoffmoll, State. Time 21:26.5.

### SOCCER ACES



Left to right: Jim Callahan, Spencer Potter, "Gibby" Arnold, members of the forward line.

### LEADS BRIGGSMEN



Capt. Frank Simmons

## FINALS IN TOURNAY TO BE PLAYED SAT.

Fischman, Niles to Meet For Championship—Match Will be Slugfest

The finals of the annual tennis tournament are scheduled for this Saturday, providing the weather is good, with Arnold Fischman meeting Walter Niles for the championship. Fischman, former captain of the University of Connecticut tennis team, gained his place in the finals with a win over Hanson. Niles reached his top spot with an upset victory over Anderson, captain of the State team.

Walt Niles, who played number one for his high school team in Melrose, is a steady player with a hard reverse twist service. Fischman plays a fine brand of ball from the far court and is especially dangerous when he takes the net. His strongest stroke is a hard forehand with plenty of top spin.

### FULLBACK



Ed Podolak

## KS Beats AEP 38-20

Breglio, Walsh, Barreca Star For K. S.—Greene, Kline Pace Pi-Men

Kappa Sigma's touch football sextet romped to a surprisingly easy 38-20 victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi to win the championship of the football leagues last Tuesday at the Physical Education Building.

Kappa Sigma drew first blood as Slattery scored from the A. E. P. 10 yard line, and tossed the extra point. The Pi-men came back with a Greene to Salk pass for a touchdown. Greene ran the extra point.

At the half way mark the score was 13-13, but Kappa Sig scored twice in succession with Bill Walsh and Bob Breglio combining for one, and Walsh passing to Holmes for the other. A. E. P. made their last seven points on two passes, Greene to Silberman for touchdown and Greene to Kline for the point. Barreca's defensive work for K. S. kept A. E. P. from another score.

The last two K. S. goals came on Breglio-Walsh-Barreca passes and runs.

## CONNECTICUT U. IS FAVORITE IN VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Massachusetts Stands Strong Chance of Placing Second Behind U'Coms—Wesleyan, Springfield and Trinity Expected to Beat Coast Guard, Amherst

## BOOTERS WIN 3 TO 2 OVER WEAK TRINITY COMBINE SATURDAY

Erickson Scores Two, Mullaney One to Provide Easy State Victory

Striking early in the first period, the Massachusetts State booters earned a well deserved 3-2 victory over a weak Trinity combination last Saturday afternoon in the first game of the Dad's Day triple athletic feature. Not until Coach Larry Briggs sent in a host of substitutes were the visitors able to show any offense.

The fireworks began when Lambie Erickson, playing his first game at center-forward, slipped past the Trinity defense to score the initial tally. Erickson is a junior letterman, having played first string ball as a half-back last year. He has been sidelined for the major part of this season due to a sprained ankle. However, when Spence Potter, regular center, also was benched due to a leg injury, Erickson went into action.

In the second period, Red Mullaney, one of the most dependable men on the squad dribbled down the wing, faked Trinity's Johnson out of position, and sped goalward ramming home the score from a difficult angle.

Again in the third period, Erickson took a pass from Jim Callahan and whistled an easy goal past the Trinity goalie.

There was a definite reincarnation of spirit in the State forward line with the return of Gibby Arnold who fits in like a glove with Callahan, Papp, and Mullaney. Gib has remarkable foresight on plays, and it is seldom that he misses his mark on passes.

The defense of the Maroon and White sparked with a bright leader, tightening up at opportune moments. Proof of this is seen in the fact that the play was concentrated on the Trinity end of the field most of the afternoon. Galloping Ed Podolak, Captain Simons, Jacobson, Gizienski, Klamman, and Cleve Buz cleared the ball to the forward line on numerous occasions and protected the home goal superbly.

**MASS. STATE**  
Simons, c  
Podolak, lf  
Jacobson, rf  
Simons, lb  
Gizienski, cbb  
Klamman, rbb  
Mullaney, ol  
Arnold, lt  
Erickson, of  
Callahan, lf  
Papp, or

**TRINITY**  
Johnson, c  
Johnson, lf  
Johnson, rf  
Johnson, lb  
Johnson, cbb  
Johnson, rbb  
Johnson, ol  
Johnson, lt  
Johnson, of  
Johnson, lf

Score: Massachusetts State 3, Trinity 2.  
Goals: Erickson 2, Mullaney 1, Hamilton, O'Malley, Substitutions: Massachusetts State, Hibbard, Allen, Ewing, Towhill, Elliot, T. Johnson, Kaplan, Bordon, Trufant, Trinity, Richards, Williamson, Webb, Holstein, Sharpe, Sweetser, Jones, Referee, Ritchie, Time, four 22-minute periods.

### THREE SOPH STARS



Left to right: Earle Steeves, end; Gil Santin, half back; Matty Ryan, quarter back.



## GOING OUT - - - GO IN STYLE

You'll be going places this Fall — Weekends — Informal Dances — Football Games — Heavy Dates! You'll want to look your best! We have the clothes that will do it. A fine selection of superior quality — A large selection that will be sure to have just what you want. Buy your clothes at a togger that has a reputation of ONLY THE BEST.

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

## COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

THE SHOP THAT WELL GROOMED MEN PREFER

SPECIALTIES: HAIR CUTTING — SHAMPOOING — SCALP TREATMENT — MASSAGING — CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

## STOCKBRIDGE

**Shorthorn**  
At Convocation, on October 23, Director Verbeck announced that the Shorthorn Faculty Committee had chosen William C. Peck, of New London, Connecticut, as Editor-in-Chief of the 1941 yearbook. Business Manager of this year's "Shorthorn" will be Theodore T. Toporowski, of Adams, Massachusetts.

**Freshman Reception**  
With the soft, sweet strains of dance music filling the air, the social season of Stockbridge was successfully ushered in last Saturday evening as the Senior class sponsored the Freshman reception in the Drill Hall. The affair was attended by over 200 Seniors, Freshmen and their guests.

Music was furnished by Johnny Newton and his nine piece orchestra from Athol, with dancing being enjoyed from 8 until 11:30. A feature of the evening's entertainment was the announcement of the football scores of the day between dances. Chaperones for the reception were President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Director Roland H. Verbeck, Professor and Mrs. Rollin H. Barrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Barrett. The committee responsible for the success of the affair consisted of Sam Nickerson, chairman, Sam Sestito, and Craig Earl.

**OUTING CLUB**  
At a meeting of the M. S. C. Outing Club, Wednesday, October 23, Milt Fortune, S. S. A. '41 was elected vice-president. He is a student of Wildlife and, therefore, should prove to be of unusual value to the club. As one of the evening's speakers, Milt discussed the various knapsacks that are used by the club on their weekly trips to local and distant lakes and mountains.

**A. T. G.**  
Last Friday many students and guests from Cushing Academy attended the reception, given at A. T. G. by the house members. The chilled crowd welcomed the hot cocoa and cookies, which were served after the game.

**A. T. G. takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following:**  
Joseph M. Spidi Jr. '41  
Charles W. Flower '41  
Edward Henderson '41  
Arthur Waaramaa '41  
Members are looking forward to a good time this weekend with a Vic party Saturday evening.

**S. S. S.**  
Tri Sig elected the following officers at their meeting Monday evening:  
Vice-president, Jean Cosgrove  
Secretary, Mary Brown  
Treasurer, Marian Rungay  
Ethel Todd was elected President of the group at the final meeting last year.

Plans were made for a supper hike to Mount Warner on November 17. Jean Cosgrove, Janice Cahill, and Ruth Gushee were appointed as a committee in charge of arrangements. Plans were also made to go to Miss Hamilton's on November 24.

**Football**  
Last Friday afternoon the Stockbridge football team lost their first home game to Cushing Academy by a score of 6 to 7. During the first quarter Charles Loomis recovered a fumble in the end zone, scoring 6 points for Stockbridge. The placement kick was unsuccessful. In the

final period Cushing scored and completed the extra point kick.

**Lineup**  
Cushing Academy: Stuck, Aggie; Southard, le; Del Tocchio, lt; Schmidt, lg; Estabrook, c; Picucci, A., rg; Jennings, rt; Hubbard, re; Picucci, L., qb; Ruder, fb; Smith, lb; McNamara, rlb; Cushing Academy: 0 0 0 7-7; Stockbridge Aggies: 6 0 0 0-6  
12 minute quarters.  
Referee—Stanley  
Umpire—Myrick  
Linesman—Santucci  
Touchdowns: Cushing Academy: Ruder, point after kick, Picucci, L.; Stockbridge: Loomis.

**Cross Country**  
On October 22nd the Stockbridge Cross Country team defeated Brattleboro, 24 to 31. This was followed by taking Cushing Academy by the same score last Friday. Both victories were due to the placement of five men among the first eight to cross the finish line. This little club is off to a good start and the prospects of a winning season are very bright. They started the season without a captain (Vanderhoop was elected to that position last week) and no veterans from last year. Johnson chalked up first place in the Cushing Meet (3rd in the Brattleboro Meet) followed by Hibbard in second place (2nd in Brattleboro), Vanderhoop (6th), (5th in Brattleboro Meet), Fortune 7th, Tonet 8th (6th in Brattleboro Meet).

**October 22**  
Stockbridge, 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 24 points  
Brattleboro, 1st, 4th, 7th, 9th, 10th, 31 points  
Winning time: 15 min. 53 sec.

**October 26**  
Stockbridge, 1st, 2nd, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 24 points  
Cushing Academy, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 9th and 10th, 31 points  
Winning time: 15 min. 57 sec.

**K. Foltz**  
**Alumni News**  
The Stockbridge Alumni Association is making plans for its annual fall reunion and dinner. The affair will be held on November 16 at the Carey Memorial Hall in Lexington according to L. Roy Hawes '20, president of the Association.

Chester C. Goodfield, class of '34, was recently appointed a member of the Farm Tenant Purchase Committee of Worcester County.

Sherwood Webber, class of '34, has taken the position of herdsman at the Norfolk County Agricultural School at Walpole. He is the third consecutive Stockbridge graduate to fill this position.

**Amherst Camera Club**  
The next meeting of the Amherst Camera Club is Friday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium. Don Jose Browning of Springfield will give an illustrated talk on "News Photography." The print competition will be on "Genres" and "Water Scenes," with the amateurs competing on "Summer Landscapes."

**Poultry Science Club**  
The first meeting of the season of the Poultry Science Club will be Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 311 Stockbridge Hall.

## 1941 Index to Profit by the Experience of The 1940 Book; Using "Collegian" Criticism as Guide

The Index staff is using the students' criticisms presented last year by a Collegian reporter of the 1940 Index as a basis for improving the Index. The 1940 yearbook was accused of being a child's picture book, being written in the style of high school narration, lacking athletic material, having vague write-ups, omitting the feature section, and lacking clarity in informal cuts. The board is taking definite steps to avoid any similar criticisms of its work. The motto concerning pictures this year is "quality instead of quantity." Each picture will be accompanied by informative detailed captions to aid the reader. As for the style of writing, the Senior and Junior staffs have profited by their experience of last year. Besides this more mature ability, both staffs are filled with a desire and enthusiasm to do the work well.

For this reason, the staff started taking action shots of all the games at the very beginning of each season. The photography board is "shooting" all important games and meets. From these, they will be able to make a more careful selection of the pictures to be used in the final copy. The literary board has also started early in doing its write-ups. Last year's carelessness was due to last-minute emergencies which necessitated a rush to meet the deadline. This year, the schedule has been so carefully planned that the May 1st deadline is almost a certainty. There will be nothing vague about the articles on athletics this year. Each game will be treated individually. Besides that, there will be a summary of the season in each sport.

Other sections besides athletics will be treated in a somewhat similar manner. The yearbook will contain twenty-three pages entitled "Review of 1940-41." This will be a revival of the much demanded feature section. For example, freshmen activities, religious activities and the Winter Carnival will be described. The climax of this review will be a section on the Commencement activities. Sargent Studio has supplied the board with a fast action camera and film so that they will be able to get clear cuts. This will enable Leta Keil, senior photographer, to obtain better informants of the 270 seniors and more timely photographs.



**THE WAY TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE**

Today, more than ever, people are taking to Chesterfield because Chesterfield concentrates on the important things in smoking. You smoke Chesterfields and find them cool and pleasant. You light one after another, and they really taste better. You buy pack after pack, and find them definitely milder.

For complete smoking satisfaction you can't buy a better cigarette

Make your next pack **CHESTERFIELD**

Copyright 1940, LOECOR & NYMA TOBACCO CO.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. 11

E-288

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1940

NO. 8

## PROF. MOGOUN SPEAKS TODAY AT CONVOCATION

Human Relations Are Discussed This Morning By M.I.T. Prof.

"Human relations is an art and not a science," claimed F. Alexander Mogoun, professor of humanities at M. I. T. in his address at convocation today.

The speaker said that the fundamental thing in good human relations is to "get the facts." But it is hard to get the facts in many modern relationships. Four methods were given to correct differences of opinion. These methods are (1) voluntary submission, (2) domination, (3) compromise, (4) interweaving interest.

Voluntary submission means that one side is deprived of contributing or developing as it should. Domination is the old law of the jungle. It gets the fastest results but no solution by force is ever permanent. The speaker claimed that a compromise is effected in terms of relative strength of two sides. When the situation changes enough a fight will result.

All questions that one faces must be answered sincerely and intelligently to get group cooperation. In conclusion the speaker stated that cooperative action shall be achieved some day after a long, unnecessary struggle.

"What does Junior need? A clear space where he can let his glider rest undisturbed upon the horses. What does Dad need? Unimpeded access to the coal bin. By the interweaving of interests, father and son will cooperate in moving the wood pile to under the cellar stairs, in clearing out the accumulation of boxes in the corner, and in singing the screens from a cradle under the beams overhead, thus providing another place for the glider which in no way interferes with the coal bin."

"That this is a simple illustration in no way detracts from the fundamental truth it conveys."

## Rain Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm of Big Crowds at Amherst Weekend

"Rain, Rain, Go Away," seemed to be the theme of the many guests and their campus hosts last weekend. And, perhaps at the many pleas of that nature, the torrent did subside just in time to allow the evening's fraternity round robin to continue as scheduled.

Last Saturday, probably the gala day of the fall for State students started with a heavy dew. "Oh, well," philosophized practically everyone on campus, "Rain before seven, clear before eleven!" But as the day progressed, the rain grew steadily worse. By same time, a liberal down-pour was drenching the large crowd who had courageous dates. Slightly before half time, a real torrent set in and drove many to shelter. However, by supper time, the much abused weather man had seen the error of his ways, and called off the dogs to make a pleasant end to a disappointing weekend. As has become customary, each fraternity had its own little dance, everyone around to visit the various offices before settling at his own about intermission time. Also, there were good bands and numerous

## BEFORE AND AFTER



Main Theme of 31st Annual Horticultural Show

## CROWD NOT RECORD AT 31ST HORT SHOW

1937 Year's Record Crowd Not Equaled Because of Wet Weather

A crowd of 15,595 persons was attracted to the physical education cage of Massachusetts State College during the three days of the thirty-first annual Horticultural Show held this year on the weekend of Nov. 3. Despite the inclement weather on Saturday during this year's show, the attendance figure showed an increase of 1500 over last year's report, because of the record crowd which surged through cage on Sunday.

Due recognition should go to members of the Horticultural Department headed by Professor Clark Thayer and student managers of the show, Kenneth Waltemire of Springfield and Merton Oudekirk of Brockton, for the successful direction and portrayal of a difficult Oriental theme.

The central theme, planned this year by the Department of Landscape Architecture, was taken from a religious wood cut found in an old Japanese book. Professor James Robertson, assistant professor of landscape architecture, said this was "the first educational theme we have had at this show."

The imposing central exhibit, a formal Japanese garden, occupying a

## IN DETROIT



William Dwyer

## DWYER REPRESENTS STATE AT DETROIT

'Collegian' Managing Editor is Attending Newspaper Conference

Representing Massachusetts State College at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit, Mich., today, tomorrow and Saturday is William J. Dwyer, managing editor of the Collegian.

Attending the meeting are several hundred college journalists from all parts of the country. Among the features of the three-day session are addresses by Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors and well known scientist; M. W. Foder, reporting reporter of the Chicago Daily News who has just returned from Europe; and round-table discussions of various phases of newspaper work.

Dwyer comes from Holyoke, Mass., is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and president of the Junior class.

He has been appointed to the publicity committee of the Winter Carnival Committee.

The Collegian is without the services of its Managing Editor for the remainder of the week.

## SENIOR PROOFS

Final opportunity for the remaining seniors to return their INDEX portrait proofs will be given Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This will be the final day that the Sargent Studio receptionist will accept proofs at the INDEX office in the Mem. Bldg.

Seniors who want their portraits included in the year book must bring their proofs Tuesday. Those having reprints last week must also return their new proofs.

Continued on Page 3

## NOMINATING COMMITTEE CANDIDATES ARE SELECTED

Fraternities and Sororities Select Their Candidates For Positions On Board; To be Voted on at Convocation Thursday

## CAMPUS VARIETIES SHOW BIG SUCCESS

Tragedy of the Gay Nineties Well Received by College

The first attempt of the college to finance a Student Leader Day was made almost a year ago, December 8, 1939, by a joint committee of the students and faculty. They named their effort "Campus Varieties."

The effort was rewarded by a profit of \$75., almost three quarters as much made in the second attempt last Friday. However, it gave several worthy high school students an opportunity to visit the college and participate in a program designed to unravel their dreams of college.

The first annual "Campus Varieties" was such a display of talent and comely that remarks were heard from all sides that it was "one of the best performances presented in Bowker this season." James Herbert King Jr. presided as master of ceremonies with a smooth filling of fun and wit between the acts.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg wrote a play designed especially for the occasion entitled "Truth Will Out," which provided a wide scope for the abilities of the actors. Primarily a subjective glimpse of college professors, the play, however, wove itself about State College professors and administrators for the audience to identify.

Other popular attractions in the program were the Baystater's Quartet, composed of Alton Cole '42, Richard Andrew '42, Henry Brail '43, and Kenneth Collard '43, the "Tall-tale Heart," by Arthur Sullivan, "Information Please," conducted by Jack Haskell and including Dr. Fraker, Dr. Gamble, Dr. Rohr, and

Continued on Page 5

## TWELVE APPOINTED TO COLLEGIAN STAFF

Survive Six Week Competition — Enter on Trial

Nine freshmen and three upperclassmen were elected to the board of the Collegian Monday night for a probationary period. They will become permanent members upon completion of this period.

The students have been entered in a competition extending over the last two weeks, during which time they were instructed in the science of journalism.

Those elected were: Betty Cobb, class of '42; Dario Politella and Anne Cohen, class of '43.

From the class of 1944, Joseph Bornstein, Arthur Teot, David Bush, Robert Burke, Fred Bothery, Helen Glagovsky, Mary Martin, Theodore Noke, and Edward Putala.

While there are several vacancies still existing on the upperclass board, it is probable that no openings will be declared until second semester, or at least until the probationary period has been successfully passed by the recent electors.

There are vacancies in each class to be filled on the Business Board and all interested in competing are asked to leave their names in the Collegian Office.

## ELECTIONS DECEMBER 5

These names were submitted to the Student Senate last Tuesday night. Each fraternity and sorority house nominated one person from each class, and to this list were added the non-fraternity candidates.

The nominating committee election will be held November 14. The elected committee members will then meet to decide upon the candidates for class officers and other elective positions.

The slate of nominees for class officers will be published in the Collegian issue of November 21, and the elections will be conducted in the following convocation, December 5, at which time eleven persons will be elected by a popular vote of each class.

**Seniors**  
Non-Fraternity  
Wallace Powers  
Chester Outney  
TEP—David Kagan  
QTV—Joseph Miller  
PSK—Thomas Johnson  
KS—Frank Slattery  
ASF—Stanley Reed  
TC—Richard Curtis  
AGR—John Manis  
SAE—George Feiker  
SPE—Robert Coshin  
LCA—John Heyman  
AEP—Paul Keller  
SI—Phoebe Stone

Continued on Page 8

## HAL MCINTYRE WILL APPEAR FOR CADETS

Miller's Arranger Selected To Play at Military Ball December 6

Hal McIntyre, former saxophonist and arranger for Glenn Miller, will bring his seventeen piece orchestra here from Lake Compounce for the annual military ball, announced chairman Harry Scullin today. Featuring his own Miller arrangement, McIntyre has been drawing crowds of 1500 to his Bristol, Conn., ballroom for three years.

A featured trio and his own saxophone are standouts in the band. A familiar figure at the Roseland, Savoy and Aracadia ballrooms in New York, McIntyre still arranges the saxes for Miller.

**Professional Decorations**  
Decorations arranged by the New England Decoration Company, interior decorators, and special favors will add to the attractions of the ball planned for December 6.

Pastebornis for the dance, even with the added favors, will still retail at \$3.50, announces the committee. This first formal of the year is not a restricted military dance.

## PRAY APPOINTED

News of the appointment of Francis Pray, publicity director of the college, to serve as state director for the American College publicity Association was received here yesterday from the organization headquarters.

Mr. Pray was appointed together with leading members of the organization all over the country to direct the current membership campaign in their particular areas, and he will have charge of activities in this state.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus  
ROBERT C. McCUTCHEON, '42, Editor  
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41  
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41  
PETER BARECCA '41  
KATHLEEN TULLY '41  
EVELYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RADINOWITZ '42  
MARGUERITE DEKAUTZ '42  
DOROTHY DUNKLER '42  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '42

ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
MILTON WEISSBERG '42  
HENRY MARTIN '42  
STANLEY CYKOWSKI '42  
LEWIS ATWOOD '42

Sports  
BERT R. HYMAN '42, Editor  
ALAN BELL '42  
SUMNER GREENE '41  
RAY JARVIS '42

Financial Advisor  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON  
Faculty Advisor  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

## BUSINESS BOARD

### Business Assistants

CHARLES BISHOP '42  
RICHARD COX '42  
IRVING GORDON '42

ROBERT NOTTENBURG '42  
HAROLD GOLAN '42  
THEODORE SAULNIER '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1109, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 42

Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

**ARS GRATIA ARTIS** The college blotter, with which all are familiar, was this year published by the Collegian, an arrangement made with the Academics Board. Up until three years ago, the blotter was an enterprise of one student, who was permitted as much profit as his conscience dictated.

At the time the blotter was allotted to the Collegian, another arrangement was made. Half the profits were to be placed in a fund controlled by the Academics Board. Now this fund is quite unusual, and deserves some comment.

It is to be devoted to the purchase of pictures, which may be rented by students and hung in their rooms in the dormitories and fraternities.

Now in order to prevent unfair competition, and interference with private business, we suggest certain monthly breakdowns of this fund. In order to continue the artistic motif now in *Vogue*, at least 50 *Esquires*, cost \$25, featuring Mr. Petty, should be secured. Lesser subscriptions to *College Humor*, *Film Fun*, and *Daily Who* will round out the variety. Appropriate framings will add to the permanency and attractiveness. A few of the more classical pieces, such as Whistler's daughter, might be well liked. We feel proud that Collegian funds will assure the place of art in the life of our students.

**NO HOME-COMING DAY** Last year a student committee outlined plans for an alumni home-coming day. The plan was approved by the students, administration, and the alumni. All that remained was to put the plan into execution. The difficulty was that no student found enough time available that could be devoted, even to such a meritorious cause. It now appears that unless some organization, and logically the alumni association, is willing to plan the project, with student cooperation, it will never be realized.

We hope that this project will not be abandoned. In the face of all facts—willingness of all involved, success of such programs at other colleges, the growing interest of the alumni—it seems incomprehensible that such an event is not already in operation.

**AND THE SENATE PAYS** As an aftermath of Mountain Day, several bills were presented to the college by property owners who suffered damages on that day. Lost livestock, and damaged fields were paid for by the student senate. It seems a waste of needed money, and poor spirit on the part of those responsible, that the senate was forced to perform this act.

## CALENDAR

Friday, November 8  
Vice Parties  
Lewis Hall  
Thatcher Hall  
Alpha Beta Chi  
Alpha Lambda Mu  
Saturday, November 9  
Success-Pittsburg-Here  
Outing Club Five-College Bicycle Trip  
Northfield  
4-H All Stars Conference  
Informal-Drill Hall  
Sunday, November 10  
Western Mass Winter Sports Council  
Clinic-Jumping, Cross-country  
4-H All Stars Conference  
Outing Club Super-Hike-Sky Pastures  
Holiday  
Cross-country-New England Intercollegiate  
Tues., Nov. 12  
Football-Coast Guard-There  
Fine Arts Program-Carolyn Ball 4:30  
p. m. Old Chapel  
Languages and Literature Club Party  
Wednesday, November 13  
Stockbridge House  
Smith College Concert  
Sorority Rushing Starts  
Poultry Breeders School Conference

## The 5th Column

By Joe Bart

In the column last week the statement was made that "getting a good mark in a course was the most glorious and the highest achievement in any educational process." There are several weak-minded individuals who read this column, and do not accept this fact as a cardinal truth.

These same persons point to several alleged achievements which come from study. They say intellectual curiosity is aroused and satisfied. They point to the increased knowledge that comes to those who study. They indicate that social approval accompanies good use of time in study. They state that study stimulates thinking. How to convince these persons that good grades are the only important reason for study is a great task.

Curiosity is a condition generally and rightfully thought of in connection with the extermination of felices. As for the men, there are few in college who are intellectual for that capacity is an attribute of age, not of youth. Increasing knowledge is a futile purpose for studying, for the more one knows the more one forgets, and more one forgets the less he knows. If this process is carried on at a great pace, the results will be akin to cyclic mania. This, certainly, is not the high ideal to be achieved from education.

The proper use of time spent in study will not lead to any social approval. In fact, instructors may develop a burning hate for you if you know too much. Your classmates classify you as a grind and social isolation, or the "silent treatment," is your lot. The idea that study stimulates thinking is the crude subterfuge of those persons who seek to cloak a mediocre piece of mental gymnastics with an aura of ponderous significance. They don't really believe that thinking is stimulated for nowhere do they see a Newton or an Ohm or a Maxwell arise from among their students.

There remain no other conclusions for any reasoning mind than that high marks are the greatest achievement possible of attainment in an education. Those who prevent students from getting good marks are hampering the process of education, and by so doing are undermining the very foundations of democracy. They are the insidious Fifth Column that will bring about the collapse of the American way of life.

The most vicious force in this new American version of Ogun are the professors for whom much hatred is expressed. They prevent those students whose sole purpose for being in college is to get high grades from realizing their ambition. They persecute innocent students whose sole crime is at-

Continued on Page 5

## OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ



### RAZZLE DAZZLE

Comes soon the time of year when sorority women lure the frosh into their houses and then proceed to turn dose a brand of razzle dazzle that would astonish Dale Carnegie.

Last week facts and figures arrived at the Collegian office from the Maryland Diamondback (U. of Md.) concerning Sorority Rushing Week which is held earlier than it is here at State. High pressure friendship becomes as thick as Mississippi mud at the beginning; studies are lost in the turmoil; and finally the coed populace on campus takes a Bromo-Seltzer and a sight of relief.

It appears that the sorority members are complaining because their studies interfere with rushing. A few weeks ago a Maryland sorority member wrote the editor to compose an editorial requesting the faculty that exams be scheduled some other time besides fraternity and sorority rushing weeks. The old-fashioned idea used to be that rushing interfered with studying.

We realize—thunders the Diamondback editor—that a sorority must rush in order to perpetuate the life and prosperity of the organization. But do the sororities have to go about it in such a life-or-death, dog-eat-dog manner "that friendships of many years may be broken in the course of a week's rushing"? Rushing COULD be made slightly less hysterical to the benefit of rushers and rushees alike.

Perhaps the sorority members do not mind being driven into a state of temporary pledges broken and fewer dreams shattered if the Greeks slowed the pace a bit, and took time to consider their candidates more carefully. In other words, all you "fast" coeds please remove the pressure of your amazing celerity from the bewildered rushees.

### A PAST ON THE ELECTION

This is your correspondent's personal story. It shows what four years of college can do for a man. Statistics showed that Hoover had 100 more student votes than Smith in 1932. And in 1936 State College students again went Republican, voting for Landon and against F. D. R. 3-2 in a Collegian poll. Finally, last month, results from Collegian and other college polls showed that

Continued on Page 5



by Pete Harroes

There have been a good many things bad and otherwise, said about the record market. If not popular, at least the song is notorious. People either like it very much, or hate it very, very much. At any rate, it was popular enough to have every band leader in the country run like the devil to get out a recording of it and clean up on those musical slot machines.

Now, when it should lie down and be buried like any ancient song which has run through its life span in five or six weeks, it being reincarnated with everything the same except the title. Will Bradley who's recording of "Beat Me Daddy" holds the distinction of being the best recording of a worst song introduces a new time with the same rhythmic hoos pocus called boogie-woogie. To hear the raves you'd think this rhythm was something new, when every dance pianist who doesn't need a yard of manuscript paper to read off knows the bouncing rhythm style as a fundamental of his craft.

Ray McKinley sings the vocal on this Columbia recording called, "Scrub Me, Mama, With A Boogie Beat". Yes, I'm not kidding; I mean it. "Scrub Me, Mama, With A Boogie Beat". It's wide open, loose, and not too good. In other words, it has all the elements necessary for quick popularity. . . . and a quicker end.

A better Columbia record, is Count

Continued on Page 5

## Many Fellowships Awarded To Members Of The Class Of 1939 At Graduate Schools

Dr. Woodside Receives Reports on Activities of '39 Graduates in Advanced Courses; Harvard and University of Chicago Represented

The class of '39 is well-represented in a number of the better medical schools. Quite a few of the high-ranking students of this class have received scholarships or fellowships and are now teaching or doing graduate work in Harvard Medical School, University of Chicago Medical School, Badcliffe, and LaSalle Junior College.

Donald Brown is at Harvard Medical School. He was awarded a scholarship because of the high scholarship standing that he had attained at the end of his first year.

Merton Wilson is at the University of Chicago Medical School, with a scholarship awarded him for the excellent work he did during his first year.

Roger Cole, Richard Lee, and Harold Gordon are doing graduate work in biology at Harvard, where they all have been awarded teaching fellowships.

Miss Bettina Hall is now teaching at LaSalle Junior College, after having spent a very successful year doing graduate work in biology at Radcliffe College.



Plus: Traveltalk, "San Francisco"



Also: Pete Smith's "Cat College Color Cartoon, 'Milk Way' Latest Pathe News

SUN.-MON., NOV. 10-11  
(Cont. Sun.-Mon. 2:10-3:30 P.M.)  
MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA!  
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"  
FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR  
Don Ameche Betty Grable  
Plus These  
MARCH OF TIME  
Presents  
Good Neighbor's Dilemma  
"MEXICO"  
Plus Smith - Cartoon - News



Plus Smith - Cartoon - News

## STORY OF RUBBER NEXT ON PROGRAM

W. T. GOODWIN IN CHARGE

William Goodwin, Collegian radio reporter announced that the story of rubber would be the theme of the second radio program which will go on the air Wednesday afternoon from 5:15 to 5:45 over the Western Colonial Network. The history of the development of the rubber industry is centered around the life of Goodwin and his notable achievements.

The students participating in this broadcast are: Bob McCartney, George Hoxie, Marion Nagelschmidt, John Hayes, and William T. Goodwin. As an additional attraction, the Women's Glee Club will sing.

The opening program of the College Radio Series was proclaimed a success by many listeners on campus. President Baker officially started the activities and then gave way to the future Jack Armstrongs and Orphan Annie. The program is produced by the students, and represents different groups of entertainers on campus. If you have hidden talent, the radio staff can use you, so drop around.

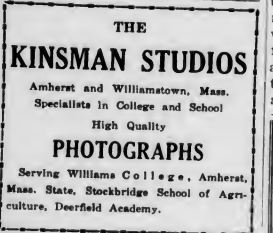
## DR. BAKER SPEAKER AT 'HAMP ROTARY

### TALKS ON CONSERVATION

Declaring that the "forests can be brought back in New England," Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president of Massachusetts State College, discussed the problem of conservation before the weekly meeting of the Northampton Rotary club held last night in Hotel Northampton. Dr. Baker born and reared in northern Wisconsin, is a forester by profession and has done extensive forestry research work in this country and on the continent. Although his career has branched into broader fields, Dr. Baker maintains a keen interest in the conservation of our natural resources.

Stating that forests in this country include more species than those in

Continued on Page 5



Headquarters For RECORDS - VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC The MUSIC HOUSE 143 Main St. Northampton

## DESK CALENDARS & DIARIES

STUDENT EXPENSE BOOKS  
STAMPED STATIONERY  
With Name and Fraternity  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

## COMMUNICATIONS

Communications must deal with fact and remain in good taste. Editorial discretion may require that any published communication be signed. In every case the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

To the Editor:

No one can deny that the Mass. State College Hort. Show was attractive enough to give Amherst Week-End stiff competition this year. However, I wonder how many realize that it was Stockbridge that did 85 percent of the work on the show for which Mass. State got 100 per cent credit. Now, I do think that if we are to draw upon the resources of Stockbridge (and I don't see how we can get along without it) we might at least give credit where credit is due. So, if my two cents are worth anything at all, here's three long cheers for Stockbridge!

Signed  
"I go to State"

Editor's note: Credit is fine, and Stockbridge certainly put in their work. But, we must assume that you are referring only to the execution of the main feature and omitting the many student exhibits. Furthermore, if you will read the press notices, you will find Stockbridge credited.

We can not look at the Hort. Show and Amherst week-end as "competition." If anything, Amherst week-end swelled the attendance at the hort show slightly. They are hardly related enough to affect each other, however.

## MISSING BICYCLES

It has been called to the attention of the Collegian, that there is an epidemic of missing bicycles on campus. Many students have requested that bicycles be left alone or else drastic action will be taken. Some persons seem to try to make a habit of borrowing and then forget to return the bikes. There is a limit to everything, and the situation must be cleaned up. Tom has lost count now because there is such a large number missing.

Several victims promise no action if the bikes are returned promptly and apologetically, but if there are no results, a bicycle war will start immediately in full force. Some of the culprits are suspected and evidence is being collected for presentation soon.

One lad is suspected of having retired and repainted a bike and riding to classes while the victim has to ride (if the thumbing is good) or walk. Many students have asked Tom for aid and he says that the "thieves" are to be given one last chance before the fireworks start and some people are disgraced.

Water Scenes  
1. G. B. Snyder—Whitmore Landing 97 points, 2. P. T. Johnson—Lively Lady 77 points, 3. Rev. W. E. Beardsley Sundown 75 points.

Amateur Class—

1. P. T. Johnson Upland Meadow 64 points, 2. Miss Margaret Marsh Before the Storm 63 points.

New Officers Elected  
President, Ralph E. Day, A.R.P.S.; Vice Pres., Dr. LaTue Kemper; Sec. John H. Vondell; Treas., Thornton

## REPRODUCTION OF FAMOUS WORKS, FINE PRINTS OF COLUMBUS PHOTO CLUB HERE

Two Exhibits Now at Memorial Building and Goodell Library—Old Masters and Moderns Well Represented in Paintings

## SCIENCES LEAD 1944 VOCATION CHOICES

Twenty-Eight Freshmen Plan to Major in Chemistry, 18 in Pre-Med

Thirty-three per cent of the present freshman class in Massachusetts State college are undecided as to the vocational interests they wish to pursue. Twenty-eight of the freshmen boys are definitely interested in becoming chemists of one kind or another, while forty-five more want to be future scientists but are undecided as to the specific field they will specialize in—whether it will be chemistry, botany, entomology, bacteriology, physics, or general science with the intention of becoming teachers, laboratory assistants or research experts.

The next two most popular professions among the boys are engineering and medicine with eighteen students specifying interest in each field. Only twenty-one of the two hundred and forty-two boys in the class of '44 intend to major in agricultural fields such as veterinary science, animal husbandry, poultry and dairy. Other vocational fields of interest to freshman men range from religious work to dentistry.

Thirty-three of the girls in the freshman class intend to be future Home Economists; fifteen of these are definitely studying with the purpose of becoming dietitians. Scientific pursuits are also in high favor with the girls, as thirty-five of them have intentions of becoming scientists, or science teachers. Other fields interesting the girls range from mathematics and engineering to medicine and occupational therapy.

**AMHERST CAMERA CLUB**  
Speaking before a large audience Don Jose Browning, well known Springfield photographer, showed pictures and told of his experiences in news photography before the Amherst Camera Club at the November 1st meeting.

The Print Competition resulted as follows:

Genres—  
1. D. S. Lacroix—Great Expectations 61 points, 2. R. L. Coffin—Halloween is Coming 58 points, 3. J. H. Vondell—Presenting 44 points.

Water Scenes  
1. G. B. Snyder—Whitmore Landing 97 points, 2. P. T. Johnson—Lively Lady 77 points, 3. Rev. W. E. Beardsley Sundown 75 points.

Amateur Class—  
1. P. T. Johnson Upland Meadow 64 points, 2. Miss Margaret Marsh Before the Storm 63 points.

New Officers Elected  
President, Ralph E. Day, A.R.P.S.; Vice Pres., Dr. LaTue Kemper; Sec. John H. Vondell; Treas., Thornton

## Street and Evening BAGS

With or Without Zippers

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Two art exhibits have invaded Massachusetts State College. The first, now on view at Memorial Hall, has as its theme "Sea and Shore." The other exhibit is the Columbus Photographic Society's Show decorating the walls of Goodell Library.

The painting exhibit at Memorial Hall consists of 20 full size color reproductions of famous paintings by Homer, Whistler, Cezanne, Rembrandt, and other accepted masters. The art of making reproductions from famous paintings has developed tremendously. So accurate, in fact, has the process become that the reproductions are often more clean and clear than the original. Here at Memorial Hall, there are practically perfect copies of two of the finest water-colors ever painted by Winslow Homer, also two of Cezanne's brightest and best, and a typical modern Rockwell Kent.

Moving in with startling contrast, the Columbus Photographic Society's Show has now replaced the Boston City Club's exhibition in Goodell Library. Typically New England, the Boston Show was devoted to quite charming scenes—and printed equally conservatively. However, the Columbus Show is strikingly modern. Strongly filtered, dark skies—spot-lighted portraits—low angle shows of construction all tend to round out an exhibit that holds interest.

On the feature board is a striking example of the type still photography produced in Hollywood. This print, entitled "After Hurrell" is a quite successful attempt to emulate the exotic pictures produced by George Hurrell, ace Hollywood portraitist of feminine charm. Two art exhibits on the campus at the same time give everyone a chance to become familiar with the works of the world famous painters of all ages and to see the famous paintings that are rarely within the reach of common people. Also, the photography exhibit in the Library is notable for its many fine portraits, a number of strong architectural studies, and still lifes—making a balanced show. These exhibitions are open to the public during college hours also evening and Sundays.

## RAIN FAILS

Continued from Page 1

Other events of the weekend included the State-Amherst soccer game Friday afternoon which was exceptionally well attended and the Horticultural Show. The latter's attendance was slightly cramped by the rain Saturday, but Sunday easily made up for it. A noteworthy point was the large number of alumni who returned for the weekend. The rain did impede activities a bit, but on the other hand gave an excellent excuse for warding off cold and pneumonia. However, judging by the large absentee lists passed in by profrs for Monday morning's classes, the preventative measures were rather unsuccessful—or else too successful.

Stevens, Salon Chr. Grant B. Snyder; Print Director, Donald S. Lacroix; Executive Committee, Rev. B. F. Gustin, H. Chapin Harvey, Rev. W. E. Beardsley, Dr. Theodore Solter, Dr. Wallace F. Powers.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

If you cannot come down for a delicious evening snack, be sure that you have a supply of cookies, doughnuts, or cakes to eat while you are doing your homework.

BIRTHDAY CAKES MADE TO ORDER

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.



## DEAN TO PRESIDE OVER CONFERENCE AT ATLANTIC CITY

Dean Machmer is President of the Eastern Association of College Deans

Massachusetts State is to have the honor of having its Dean preside over the twelfth annual meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men, when the organization, of which Dean Machmer is president, holds its 1940 session in Atlantic City, on November 23.

The theme of the current conference is "Student Guidance." Two formal addresses are to be given in the morning session. "Trends in Student Guidance," by Dr. James A. McClintock of Drew University, and Dr. Robert Benneuer of Penn State will speak on "Student Guidance on various levels, techniques, and reasonable expectations."

Following luncheon there will be a round table discussion of Student Guidance problems and methods of solving them. This will be interesting in its discussion of student morality and thought, and Dean Machmer has been fortunate in securing as speakers some of the most progressive educators of the East, among whom are Dr. Victor Butterfield of Wesleyan, son of the late President Kenyon Butterfield of M. S. C., and Dr. Nils Y. Vessell, who will explain a Tufts plan recently instituted at Tufts, whereby prominent high school seniors are invited as guests of the college to hear professors clarify the aims of their departments, and to hear Boston businessmen express their preference for well-trained men, who incidentally might be Tufts graduates. The opportunity facilitates the choice of a career and college for many prospective students, and on the side gains the college a good class of freshmen.

## SIGMA XI PRESENTS DR. P. GAST NOV. 30

Scientific Honorary Society To Hold Talk at Old Chapel

Dr. P. R. Gast of Harvard University will speak on "The Interpretation of Growth Curves" at the fall open meeting of Sigma Xi, Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel.

Dr. Gast, a member of the science department of Harvard, is now working on the basic problems of the Harvard Forest. For the past few years, Dr. Gast has been analyzing mathematically the growth of seedlings. He has also carried out extensive research in measuring the intensity of sunlight.

Sigma Xi is an honorary society of scientific men who have shown ability and contributions in their own fields. The chapter of this national society was founded at Massachusetts State College in 1938. Dr. Charles Peters is the present president.

## JOINT MEETING FOR 'COLLEGIAN' BOARD

DISCUSSION OF POLICY

The combined forces of the Business and Editorial Boards of the Collegian will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the Collegian Office. Many important questions of policy and methods for improvement will be discussed. All members are asked to be present as this meeting will bring out faults and plans to remedy the situation will be made.

William Dwyer will report on his findings in the present conference in Detroit, Mich.

This is one of the few joint meetings when all Collegian matters are considered and all problems are acted upon by both departments.

Roger H. Lindsey, acting business manager, will give a report of the financial status of the publication and the progress made by the Business department.

These twelve competitors recently appointed to the staff as temporary members are also asked to be present.

## Junior Writes to Mother; Comments On Dampness of Amherst Weekend

Dear Mother:

Well, here I am up in the infirmary. I went to Amherst weekend and got all wet, and what I mean wet! Boy! Am I ever sick! I have to take little white pills, and the smoothest cough medicine. It tastes just like, I mean, it tastes like cough medicine. You know, I never knew that some of the boys had such nice voices, but when they got back to the dorm about nine o'clock Saturday night, they were all singing. One boy didn't have a very good time. He came in crying. I felt so sorry for him.

My goodness, everyone went to the dances, even the minister. I guess he had his sister with him, but boy, was she nice! We just went to two of the fraternity houses, because it was so wet. We sat out in the car while the kids that went with us went in. You know, it didn't seem like any time before they came back. We listened to the radio.

Mother, you should see the sophomores when they have riding classes. They take rides up in the woods in back of Thatcher, and one boy got lost up there the other day. He was lost the longest time. And there must

have been lots of people up there, because it is right near lover's lane. My, I'd like to take a class in riding. Oh, mother, perhaps you'd better send me some more money. We got our progress reports the other day, and I guess it's about time I bought some books. Almost every one has them now.

You know, mother, I went up to the new women's dorm the other afternoon. Remember what Registrar Lanphear said about Miss Skinner standing half way up the hill to ward off the fraternity boys? Well, she certainly will have to learn to run faster. There are lots of ways to get up that hill. Of course I won't have any trouble, now that I go with a Smith girl. Smith girls don't take track.

Well, I guess I better get back in bed, because here comes the nurse. You know the only time I can write is when that man from Lewis Hall comes over and she has to talk to him. I guess he has some sort of chronic disease. He's always here. Well, here she comes.

Love and kisses,

Junior

## Students Among Winners of Various Awards For Fine Displays at Horticultural Show

Winners in the undergraduate displays were announced as follows: In formal character garden, 1st, Betty Desmond of Simsbury, Ct., and George Feiker of Washington, D. C.; 2d, Henry Thompson and Richard M. Smith of Southwick; 3d, Marion Freedman of Brookline and Vivian Henschel of Boston.

Formal character garden, 2d, Umberto Motroni of Boston and Tracy Slick of North Amherst.

Miniature character garden, 1st, Frank Bagge of Hyde Park; 2d, Celeste Dubord of New Bedford; 3d, Kenney of Palmer, Marion Johnson of Millbury and Mary Callahan of New Bedford; 4d, Rufus Hilliard and Stephen Barton of Stockbridge.

Oriental display, 1st, Bradford Marston Greene of Springfield, Sally Nielson of Needham, Louis Heermance of New Haven, Ct., Harold Mosher of Sterling and William McIntosh of North Amherst; 2d, Russell Clark of Worcester; 3d, Raymond Thayer of Duluth, Minn.

Flower display, 1st, Marion Runyon of North Adams; 2d, Salvatore Sestito of Colchester; 3d, Stephen Barton of Amherst.

Bowl arrangements of chrysanthemums 1st, Vivian Henschel of Boston; 2d, Peggy Everson of North Amherst; 3d, Dorothy Watt of Holyoke.

Vase arrangement, 1st, Peggy Everson; 2d, Katherine Callahan of Braintree; 3d, LeForest Gray of Acton.

Winter bouquet, 1st, Raymond Thayer; 2d, Katherine Callahan.

Arrangements of flowers in Japanese style, 1st, Raymond Thayer of Duluth, Minn.; 2d, Vivian Henschel; 3d, Dorothy Watt of Holyoke.

Terrarium, 1st, Ruth E. Gushee; dish garden, 1st, Henry T. Hollihan; 2d, Raymond Thayer; 3d, LeForest Gray.

Class 1, vase of three blooms, exhibition type: White, Mount Holyoke college; pink, Mount Holyoke college; yellow, Reginald Carey; bronze, Mount Holyoke college; any other color, Mount Holyoke college; vase of three blooms, commercial type, Pink, Reginald Carey; yellow, Alfred Dunlop.

Class 2, best single specimen bloom, Reginald Carey.

Class 3, vase of six blooms, exhibition type: White, Mount Holyoke; pink, Mount Holyoke; yellow, Mount Holyoke; bronze, Mount Holyoke; any other color, Mount Holyoke; vase of six blooms, commercial type: White, Massachusetts State college; yellow, Alfred E. Dunlop; six varieties, Massachusetts State college.

Class 4, best vase of chrysanthemums arranged for effect: Won by Butler & Ullman of Northampton.

Class 5, best basket of cut chrysanthemums, won by Butler & Ullman.

Class 6, vase of button pompons, six sprays: Pink, John C. Buckley, Holyoke; yellow, Charles Anderson, Easthampton; bronze, Butler & Ullman; any other color, Butler & Ullman.

Class 7, vase of pompons, one and one-half or more inches in diameter, six sprays: White, Alfred E. Dunlop; pink, Alfred E. Dunlop; yellow, George H. Sinclair; any other color, George H. Sinclair.

Class 8, vase of pompons, six disbudded blooms: White, Smith college; pink, George H. Sinclair; any other color, Butler & Ullman.

Class 9, vase of six sprays, decorative: White, George H. Sinclair; pink, Reginald Carey; yellow, Reginald Carey; bronze, George H. Sinclair; any other color, Butler & Ullman.

Class 11, vase of six sprays, anemones: White, Alfred E. Dunlop; pink, Alfred E. Dunlop; bronze, G. O. James, Haverhill; any other color, Reginald Carey.

Class 12, vase of six disbudded anemones: All won by George H. Sinclair.

Class 13, vase of six sprays, yellow: Pink, Reginald Carey; yellow, Butler & Ullman; bronze, G. O. Jones; any other color, George H. Sinclair.

Class 14, vase of six disbudded singles: All won by George H. Sinclair.

Class 15, one specimen bush plant: Won by Mount Holyoke.

Class 17, six bush plants: Won by George H. Sinclair.

Class 19, three standard plants: Won by George H. Sinclair.

Class 20, three cascade plants: Won by Massachusetts State college.

Class 21, one specimen cascade plant: Won by Mount Holyoke college. (This plant also won special cultural mention.)

Class 23, best group of plants, Chrysanthemums predominating: Won by Smith college.

Class 24, best commercial display: Won by Butler & Ullman.

Class 25, vase of 12 carnations: White, light pink, dark pink, and scarlet: Won by A. E. Dunlop; variegated, E. B. Kelly, South Hadley Falls; 25 assorted, A. E. Dunlop; best vase or basket for effect, Reginald Carey.

Class 26, vase of 12 snapdragons: White, pink, and yellow, won by Butler & Ullman; bronze, Charles Anderson.

Class 27, vase of 12 gardenias, Butler & Ullman.

Class 29, 25 sweet peas, mixed: Yellow, Alfred E. Dunlop; six varieties, Massachusetts State college.

Class 30, 12 camellias: Won by

## VARIED ATTITUDES GREET RE-ELECTING OF ROOSEVELT, AS CAMPUS IS POLLED

Majority of Students Fall in Line With Determination for a For a United America—One Strong Republican Vows to Wear Pin Always

## CLOSER OPERATION PLAN NOW EFFECTED

Four Departments Cooperate to Correlate Various Courses

Cooperation between the department of engineering and the departments of forestry, chemistry, and bacteriology at Massachusetts State College has made available increased opportunity for special training of students in general engineering courses, it has been announced by President Hugh P. Baker.

New Plan

"The plan," according to Dr. Baker, "looks toward further integration of subject matter courses to meet the needs of individual students. It provides a new flexibility to the curriculum which may point the way to further developments in our whole educational philosophy."

Donald Allan, pleased at the outcome of the election because he won fifty cents, hasn't quite decided how to spend it.

Not all the students have such cheerful reactions, however. Matty Ryan and Dick Coffin are both very unhappy that Browder didn't win. They are both greatly puzzled as to how the union is going to survive without his guidance.

The girls are as vehement in their reactions as the boys are. Jean Washburn, the heartiest Republican in the Abbey, has sworn that she will always wear her Willie pin even if he did get beaten by Roosevelt. Marion Freedman, telling of the reactions of the women in North College, says that, in general, the Democrats glom, "I told you so," while the Republicans say the world is going to the dogs.

This it seems that most of the students (those that wanted Roosevelt, anyway) feel that the right man was elected. The others having given way to their feelings, are trying to reconcile themselves to the fact that Roosevelt was elected.

Unexpressed, but generally felt, was that college students, as an intelligent class, would at least be resolute in their determination for a united United States.

Students Present Program on Radio

The first in the current series of student radio broadcasts was presented yesterday afternoon from 5:30 to 5:45 over stations WMAS, WHAM, and WSYB. The program consisted of selections by student musical organizations, a brief talk by President Hugh P. Baker, and a dramatization of an incident in the work of Dr. Alexis Carrel—the characters in the skit being portrayed by George Hoth, Peg Stanton, John Vondell, John Hayes, and Mason Gentry.

These programs, which are to be a regular Wednesday afternoon feature over the same stations, will each week present some product of student achievement. The broadcasts were begun last year in the form of an experiment, and are being continued as half-hour affairs this year.

Class 39, six best cyclamen: Won by Butler & Ullman.

Class 42, six any other flowering plants: Butler & Ullman.

Class 43, short yellow chrysanthemums: Reginald Carey; six red chrysanthemums: Butler & Ullman.

Class 45, best display of evergreens: R. A. McLeod of Williamstown.

Class 46, best display of cacti and succulent plants in variety: George H. Sinclair.

Class 47, best display of evergreens: R. A. McLeod of Williamstown.

Class 48, one specimen cyclamen: Won by Reginald Carey.

Class 49, six best ferns of one kind, Boston type excluded: Won by Smith college.

Class 50, one specimen cyclamen: Won by Reginald Carey.

Class 51, six best ferns of one kind, Boston type excluded: Won by Smith college.

Class 52, one specimen cyclamen: Won by Reginald Carey.

Class 53, six best ferns of one kind, Boston type excluded: Won by Smith college.

Class 54, one specimen cyclamen: Won by Reginald Carey.

Class 55, six best ferns of one kind, Boston type excluded: Won by Smith college.

Class 56, one specimen cyclamen: Won by Reginald Carey.

Class 57, six best ferns of one kind, Boston type excluded: Won by Smith college.

Class 58, one specimen cyclamen: Won by Reginald Carey.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Poultry Science Club

At the annual election meeting of the Poultry Science Clubs, the following officers were elected: Howard Passett, President; Charles Styler, Vice-President; and George Yale, Secretary. The next meeting will be announced soon.

Lost

A bicycle with a red frame, chromium mudguards, and a big basket. Initials are on the mudguard. If found, please return to or inform Preston Burnham.

New England Council

Students interested in attending sessions of the New England Council may make arrangements through the president's office. Sessions cover industry, recreation, forestry, agriculture, and community development.

Carnegie Room

The Carnegie Room has a number of recordings of the "Harbor of Seattle" which will be played for those planning to attend the opera either in Springfield or Pittsfield next week.

Freshmen

The "b" section of hygiene 1 for freshmen men will have its first meeting at 3:45 p.m. next Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Goessmann Auditorium. All freshmen men who have not yet taken the hygiene course will please report for class Tuesday.

Club Affairs Club

There will be a meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the old chapel. Dr. Carey will speak on "What next in the Far East?"

Entomology Club

There will be a meeting of the club tonight. Movies entitled "Beetles and Spiders" will be shown, followed by King on summer work. The public talks by Hamilton Laudani and Edwin is invited.

Freshman Forum

The freshman forum will hold their second meeting November 17, at 7:30. The meeting will be open to both State and Stockbridge freshmen. Tentative plans have been made to have a member of the faculty lead the discussion.

College Drug Store

Prescription Specialists

SODAS ICE CREAM

WINTERPROOF YOUR CAR

Paige's Service Station

Now!!

Socony Products

College Store

Everything for the Student

Lunches

Soda Fountain

Student Supplies

ON THE CAMPUS

Banners and Souvenirs

Books and

Magazines

NORTH COLLEGE

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

## FINE ARTS SPEAKER

Prof. Stevenson Smith

Noted Educator, Author, and Literary Critic to Lecture in Chapel Auditorium on "The Fine Arts in a Democracy"

AMHERST MASQUERS TO PRESENT PLAY

Amherst, Smith Students Work on Production of "Jonah and the Whale"

The cast of over 50 Amherst and Smith undergraduates who have been conducting dress rehearsals this week for the opening performance Thursday night of James Bridie's comedy "Jonah and the Whale," by the Amherst College Masquers, includes the following who will have leading parts: John B. Bean '41, as Jonah; Wallace Alexander '43, as the whale's voice; John H. Reber '42; Joseph H. Firman '41; George C. Shenk '43; Albert H. Dunn '43; Robert M. Byrne '42; John F. Wheeler '41, of Amherst; Shirley Haller, Smith '41; Cavada Humphrey, Smith '41; Elizabeth H. Zabriskie, Smith '41; Elizabeth Stover, Smith '43; and Bernice Y. Lewis, Smith '43. The play will be directed by Prof. Curtis Canfield.

Incidental music, written by Herbert Kingsley especially for this production, will doubtless add to the enjoyment of the audience. Mr. Kingsley, who has written all the incidental music for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, has expressed in this music the same mixture of modernism and ancient Hebrew melancholy and despair that Bridie has woven into his play. A musical finale at the end of the first act changes from a sort of dirge to a joyous near-whirl rhythm toward the end as the people throw off the depression caused by Jonah's dire prophecies. Mr. Kingsley has come to Amherst to direct in person a small orchestra consisting of David Jewett '42 and Adolph Zink '43, clarinets; John B. Zimmer '43, piano; Douglas Kellogg '41, oboe; and Mark Baker '42, and Charles Evans '41, drums.

Tickets are on sale this week at the Kirby Theater box office between 2 and 5 p.m. and seats may be reserved by calling 1050. After closing its play will be repeated in the Smith College Student Building in Northampton on November 18 and 19.

RHYME—REASON

Basile's Okeh waxing of a 2 side offering, "The World Is Mad". This is an instrumental number to please who sit down and listen to what's going on. It's full of such basic piano, good solo work, and rhythm ensemble. Altogether, something worth listening to for a longer time than usual.

To keep this week's column on the technique angle, Victor has released a swing classic waxed by Duke Ellington, "Rumpus in Richmond", and "In a melotone". Both sides are Ellington all the way through. The pace is medium, the chording is close, the imagination is great, and the total effect is an incomplete understanding, which means you play it again and again. You can hear it all on the first or second spin.

We Have Just the Wearing Apparel

That Appeals to Mass State Boys—The Prices are Appealing Too

Pay Us a Visit

HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES

Northampton, Mass.

Lunches—Dinner—Special Parties

Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Banquets

Pomeroy Manor—1747

A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

Bellevue Road—Route 9

Mrs. A. J. Wildner, Prop.

Tel. Amherst 955-M

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

College Store

## PROF. S. STEVENSON SMITH AT CHAPEL NOV. 12; FINE ARTS COUNCIL SPONSORS

Noted Educator, Author, and Literary Critic to Lecture in Chapel Auditorium on "The Fine Arts in a Democracy"

AMHERST MASQUERS TO PRESENT PLAY

Amherst, Smith Students Work on Production of "Jonah and the Whale"

The cast of over 50 Amherst and Smith undergraduates who have been conducting dress rehearsals this week for the opening performance Thursday night of James Bridie's comedy "Jonah and the Whale," by the Amherst College Masquers, includes the following who will have leading parts: John B. Bean '41, as Jonah; Wallace Alexander '43, as the whale's voice; John H. Reber '42; Joseph H. Firman '41; George C. Shenk '43; Albert H. Dunn '43; Robert M. Byrne '42; John F. Wheeler '41, of Amherst; Shirley Haller, Smith '41; Cavada Humphrey, Smith '41; Elizabeth H. Zabriskie, Smith '41; Elizabeth Stover, Smith '43; and Bernice Y. Lewis, Smith '43. The play will be directed by Prof. Curtis Canfield.

Incidental music, written by Herbert Kingsley especially for this production, will doubtless add to the enjoyment of the audience. Mr. Kingsley, who has written all the incidental music for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, has expressed in this music the same mixture of modernism and ancient Hebrew melancholy and despair that Bridie has woven into his play. A musical finale at the end of the first act changes from a sort of dirge to a joyous near-whirl rhythm toward the end as the people throw off the depression caused by Jonah's dire prophecies. Mr. Kingsley has come to Amherst to direct in person a small orchestra consisting of David Jewett '42 and Adolph Zink '43, clarinets; John B. Zimmer '43, piano; Douglas Kellogg '41, oboe; and Mark Baker '42, and Charles Evans '41, drums.

Tickets are on sale this week at the Kirby Theater box office between 2 and 5 p.m. and seats may be reserved by calling 1050. After closing its play will be repeated in the Smith College Student Building in Northampton on November 18 and 19.

RHYME—REASON

Basile's Okeh waxing of a 2 side offering, "The World Is Mad". This is an instrumental number to please who sit down and listen to what's going on. It's full of such basic piano, good solo work, and rhythm ensemble. Altogether, something worth listening to for a longer time than usual.

To keep this week's column on the technique angle, Victor has released a swing classic waxed by Duke Ellington, "Rumpus in Richmond", and "In a melotone". Both sides are Ellington all the way through. The pace is medium, the chording is close, the imagination is great,





## DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Irving Rabinowitz

The "Gay Nineties," we call them in America, those halcyon days of the last decade of the nineteenth century. An age of expansion, of high hope, when Nationalism had flowered into Imperialism. But it was an exorcism rooted in decay, the social order, which had reached its most advanced stages in Europe, bore a bitter fruit and yielded a bitter harvest. It required the flames of the First World War to sear the golden raiment of "civilization" and expose the underlying basis, the sordidness and bestiality of the social structure.

Turning to the music of Cesar Auguste Franck, or "Father Franck" as he was called by his colleagues and students, lofty austerity and serenity are discovered as the dominant moods running through all his work. "Prelude, Choral and Fugue," a recent Columbia Masterworks release, sympathetically played by Egon Petri, is one of the two compositions for piano solo that Franck composed in his maturity. One is made aware of the deeply religious character of the old organist of St. Clotilde's in Paris. Written at the age of 58, only two years before his greatest work, the Symphony in D Minor, this piano solo is the product of a man, advanced in years, but with the vital spark of creativeness still unquenched.

Franck's work is serene but not spectacular, imbued with spiritual elevation, but lacking the drama of emotion, a true reflection of his character. He was not the pushing sort, he was content to await the judgment of posterity, if he could not gain the appreciation of his contemporaries. This recognition was slow in coming, however, for, nearly a score of years after Franck's death in 1890, R. A. Streetfield's "Modern Music and Musicians," published in 1906, contains not a single reference to Franck or any of his compositions.

Modern critics regard him as the founder and leader of the modern national school of France. The Gallic character of his work is demonstrated in its extreme lyricism, but, illustrating the dialectical unity of opposites in his utilization of the revolutionary innovations of the German experimenters in harmony. But fundamentally, the music of Cesar Franck is rooted in the religious chant, and his writing, whether for the instruments, or for the orchestra, is a magnification of that chant by means of modern harmony and counterpoint.

This work stands with Franck's "Symphonic Variations" among the masterpieces of piano literature. The Choral follows More's dictum, "... it contains a bell-like theme of falling fourths, and rising seconds, conveying an impression of distant church chimes, heard from a mountain top. It is suffused with pious mysticism, profound, searching seriousness, often losing itself in brooding.

## CORRECTION

Contrary to the impression given in last week's column, A. T. C. Co. operated with the Student Council Committee in entertaining the visitors from Cushing Academy. This was done in accordance with a new system recently devised by the Council, whereby football and cross country teams competing against Stockbridge will be entertained. It will be a cooperative affair with both fraternities alternately donating the use of their houses.

Editor

Eddie M. Switzer

## CENTRAL THEME IS A JAPANESE GARDEN DEVELOPED IN BEST TRADITIONAL STYLE

Montgomery Florists Steal Show with Exhibit—Rain Limits The Attendance—Giant Chrysanthemums Excite Attention And Admiration

Continued from Page 1

space 50 by 90 feet, attracted particular attention. Every stone, every tree, the position of the small bridges, the shape of the gnarled trees copied in this garden all have special significance in the Shinto religion—the religion of old Japan.

The five hills which gracefully form a high back-drop for the winding sand lake in the lower foreground, all are accorded definite places in the religion. Curiously-shaped stones whose position and contours are directly specified were carefully placed where the dead may rest on their ascent to heaven.

To the right of the large Shinto gateway, called the torii, was a flat stone called the "Perfect View Stone." Here the devout secure their all-encompassing view of the entire garden or entry way to heaven. The Moon Shadow stone, the Pedestal stone, the Idling stone, which was at the foot of a waterfall where the faithful may rest before continuing their journey, all were placed on the surface of the colored sand pond. Each article, the trees, the garden well, the snow-view lantern and the many other features were all faithfully reproduced.

Professor Robertson emphasized, "We tried to find stones in the Connecticut valley that come as close to the original Japanese sacred shapes,

for which the wealthy Japanese pays over \$100, as we could. The idea seemed so huge when we projected it at first that it was temporarily abandoned. Now, however, I think we have honestly constructed a fitting theme for this marvelous show that the visitors will not soon forget."

Formal and informal displays covering 100 square feet arranged by students in the Horticultural Division were noteworthy in appearance. In the class for formal displays, Umberto Motroni and Tracy Slack, portraying a corner of a formal garden with brick steps leading up to a paved terrace edged with a white balustrade, were given a second award.

A miniature formal garden with its marble figurine and benches, its spacious green lawn with central pool and bordering formal flower beds its enclosing box hedge was arranged in scale by Frank Hagge and Rudonaghe who were awarded first prize in the class of displays of miniature character.

In the informal displays, a woodland spring, realistically showing an oozing pool of spring water in a rustic setting, was arranged by Betty Desmond and George Feiker who were presented with the Landscape Club's silver cup for first place in that class.

## POULTRY BREEDERS' SCHOOL

Outstanding List of Experts in Field of Poultry Husbandry Secured As Speakers For Annual School to Be held on Campus Starting November 13

Combining instruction in theory with down-to-earth practical demonstrations the thirteenth annual Poultry Breeders' School at Massachusetts State College opens November 13 for a three-day session under the direction of Dr. Raymond T. Parkhurst, head of the poultry department.

The school offers an intensive course covering poultry genetics, breeding problems, and discussion of specific projects suggested from the experience of members of the class. The courses annually draw students from all New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Non-resident instructors who will assist at the school this year include such well known scientists and poultrymen as Dr. M. A. Jull, head of the poultry department of the University of Maryland; Dr. H. H. Plough, professor of genetics at Amherst College, Dr. H. D. Goodale, geneticist at Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown; A. C. Lavton, prominent R. O. P. breeder of Foxboro, Mass.; J. S. Bennett, instructor in poultry husbandry at Essex County Agricultural School, Haverhill, Mass.

Speakers and demonstrators from the industry itself include E. B. Parmenter of Franklin, J. J. Warren of M. S. C. COW WINS AWARD

More than 2,800 "bottlefeet" of milk were produced by a junior 2-year-old registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Mrs. Williamstown; college, Amherst, in a 312-day lactation officially recorded and just announced by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The production of this cow, Bay State Dairy, made in the 312 days, if in quart glass milk bottles placed side by side, would make a row more than 2,800 feet long. As officially recorded in the Holstein-Friesian herd improvement register, "Dairymaid" produced 625.6 pounds butterfat from 18,978 pounds milk. She was milked three times daily.

## JUR COLLEAGUES

students overwhelmingly preferred the underdog, Republican Wilkie.

If college students were wrong in 1932 and wrong in 1936, they could be, and should be, wrong in 1940. Personally, we voted Republican this election; but a week before election we made half a dozen bets on Roosevelt's re-election, giving five-to-one odds.

Then came November 5th ...

## News Slants

By Milton Weisberg

On Thursday, November 5, 1940, the American people elected Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the presidency of the United States for a third term, contrary to a tradition which has been in existence ever since the founding of the Republic. Even at the time of our present hurry to beat the Collegian deadline, Wendell Willkie still refuses to make a formal concession of defeat, even though the Solid South and such former Republican hopes as New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois have already been safely determined as Democratic. All the Pacific Mountain States also have placed their faith in F. D. R. thereby definitely establishing at this time, 6:45 A. M. Wednesday, that no changes or shifts in votes could prevent Mr. Roosevelt's electoral vote from being at least 450. Our deepest respect to you, Mr. Willkie, for having fought so continuously. Now we must put aside all partisanship and face the problems of the future, resolved to unite as a nation for the sake of our existence. Yes, if we cock an eye in the right direction, we can easily see that our existence will shortly be imperiled, so let's cut out the argumentation boys, and brace ourselves for the coming shocks.

Defense, or, as we think, preparation is still the by-word in this country. Obviously, the future will not bring any direct threats to our shores, at first, but rather will it mean attempts at establishment of Axis power in the colonies of France, Holland, or, perhaps England, in the Western Hemisphere, in defiance of our Monroe Doctrine. Latin-American countries are worried. Last week, Washington assured representatives of the major countries that the slogan for all twenty-one republics would be, "All for one, one for all." Yes, we'll need their natural resources in our coming "defense of the Americas." They certainly cannot offer us much in the way of military assistance since most of the Latin-American army navy, and air equipment is decidedly obsolete. Friends, our present "patriotic of the Latin," through diplomatic maneuvering has reason beyond altruistic motives behind it, and is, in our opinion, the handwriting on the wall as to where our future battlefields lie.

And, by the way, what are foreign governments saying about re-election of F. D. R.? Concisely, Britain is jubilant, looking forward of course to our increased aid, while Germany, Italy, Spain, and Japan charge that the people of the United States were definitely intent on extension of the European war when they re-elected

DR. BAKER

of reforestation is carried out. Asserting that our forests are an "irrevocable resource," the speaker said that about 80 per cent. of the land in New England is being ruined by the recovery of a State fumble on their own 24-yard line. A rush took the hall over for the first score. The last tally of the game was registered on a 72-yard gallop by Bob Wood who was chased all the way by the State's Bud Evans.

Fumbles, fumbles and more ditto under the rule of the game as the ball slipped from the hands of the players a grand total of thirteen times. Kicks and punts were consistently poor, with some times the center losing control of the ball, and other times the ball re-bounced letting the wet oval slip through his fingers.

Murray recovered a State fumble early in the second period on the Massachusetts 24 yard line. Mulroy, however, and Mulroy alternated in carrying with Mulroy finally going over. Blood ran the extra point around left end. The final score was on Blood's left tackle plunge for 72 yards. Koebel ran around left end for the extra point.

Continued from Page 5

Europe, the speaker said this was because forests in this country, re-treating before the slowly moving glaciers during the Ice Age, were not impeded by mountain chains, which run north and south and therefore were not adversely affected as were forests of Europe which could not escape mountain ranges running east and west.

Dr. Baker pictured the forests of early colonial days as composed of beautiful virgin timber, evergreen and hardwoods. Virgin timber is now virtually extinct in New England. Industries such as the production of paper from wood pulp have taken a heavy toll of our forests. Dr. Baker stated that a moderate cutting of the forests can be continued without detrimental results only if a program

F. D. R., and that, we quote from a radio, broadcast directly from Spain, "Since the only ones who supported Roosevelt are gangsters who have turned from bootlegging to running labor unions, we cannot now hope for friendship with America." From the latest Associated Press tabulation, it seems that nearly 60 per cent of our voting population are gangsters. Tush, tush, Spain, tush.

Now for some general bits of interest. Nazis again resumed heavy bombing of London last week, while the R.A.F. concentrated its efforts on the Nazi invasion ports just the other side of the channel—A United Airlines mainliner crashed near Salt Lake City during a blinding snowstorm, Tuesday, killing ten persons—People are wondering if John L. Lewis will quit as C. I. O. president as he said he would, now that F.D.R. has been re-elected. You're on quite a spot now John Lewellyn, labor's friend, Mr. Philip Murray, your lieutenant, is waiting to be waiting to fill your shoes, much to the delight of the A.F. of L.—A Spanish-British crisis is very eminent, with British forces brazenly defying neutrality laws and Britain issuing warnings. Hitler's plans for utilizing Spain against Gibraltar seem to be materializing—Britain has already established air and naval bases on the Greek island of Crete which can serve as a center of operations close to Greece and the Near East for the R.A.F. British and Greek forces combined are pushing the Italian invasion force back into Albania, and coupled with uprisings of the Albanian populace might hold up the Italians for quite some time—Latest reports say that a German warship is talking a practically defenseless convoy of British merchant ships in the North Atlantic and is doing great damage to it. This is the first time in the war that a single warship has attacked a whole convoy—It was announced last week that the U.S. Department of Justice will handle all claims of exemption from the draft on grounds of conscientious objection. Strict and uniform rulings on all cases can be expected—Recently, an agreement was reached between Canada and the United States regarding hydro-electric development of the waters that from the international boundary. With U.S. permission, Canada is now using the water power of the Niagara River for her defense industries. Canada is also engaged in training a big army for defense, having already passed a thirty day compulsory law despite much opposition. Phew, what a disgusting contagion this Hitler has released. A world of hatred and brutality heading for—

Another pat on the back for a man who has been playing practically a full sixty minutes of every football game ... Bill Mann. It isn't often that a man can perform brilliantly for a full game, but sophomore Mann certainly does handle his guard position.

Correction please ... pardon the correction operator ... It is George Kimball who plays end, and Frank Simons who captains the soccer team.

## BASKETBALL

Any Sophomore wishing to try out for the basketball management should report to practice today or tomorrow at 4:30 or get in touch with Ronald Streeter at Theta Chi.

## State Team Beaten 14-0 by Jeffs As Rain Makes Play Difficult

On a rain soaked Pratt Field last Saturday, the Lord Jeffs of Amherst team away with a 14-0 football victory over Massachusetts. The Sa- tins scored their touchdowns in the second quarter. The first came with the recovery of a State fumble on their own 24-yard line. A rush took the ball over for the first score. The last tally of the game was registered on a 72-yard gallop by Bob Wood who was chased all the way by the State's Bud Evans.

Fumbles, fumbles and more ditto under the rule of the game as the ball slipped from the hands of the players a grand total of thirteen times. Kicks and punts were consistently poor, with some times the center losing control of the ball, and other times the ball re-bounced letting the wet oval slip through his fingers.

Murray recovered a State fumble early in the second period on the Massachusetts 24 yard line. Mulroy, however, and Mulroy alternated in carrying with Mulroy finally going over. Blood ran the extra point around left end. The final score was on Blood's left tackle plunge for 72 yards. Koebel ran around left end for the extra point.

## State Cross Country Team Goes To Boston for New England

### HARRIERS WIN 26-29 OVER SPRINGFIELD

State Team Captures Its Third Successive Victory of the Season

State's harriers added the Springfield Indians to its growing scrap collection last Thursday, 26-29, but almost lost its own in the process as Capt. Kimball and Putney failed to capture the nod for the first time in three meets.

The Indian's leader, Badrow, showed a clean pair of heels to the field as he swept to an early lead that resulted in a clean 11 second victory over his teammate, Booth. Four Statesmen swept the tape in Booth's dust as Putney, Greene, Kimball and McDonald tied. At least they tried to tie. The judges thought differently. Morrill took 8th place.

The close valley championships race between State and Wesleyan that developed was predicted by the fact both teams beat Springfield by identical scores.

1. Badrow (S.); 2. Booth (S.); 3. Putney (M. S.); 4. Greene (M. S.); 5. Kimball (M. S.); 6. MacDonald (M. S.); 7. Christy (S.); 8. Morrill (M. S.); 9. Sweetman (S.); 10. Shuman (S.); 11. Lane (S.); 12. Haywood (M. S.); 13. Mosher (M. S.); 14. Wolf (S.); 15. Raffinoli (M. S.); 16. Buckley (S.); 17. Greenfield (M. S.); 18. England (S.).

State's frosh septet found the going tougher as they went down before the Springfield cubs, 25-30. Smith and Newton set the pace for the State frosh but had to be content with 3d and 4th places behind the fast Gymnasts over the flat freshman course.

1. Cox (S.); 2. MacFarlane (S.); 3. Smith (M. S.); 4. Newton (M. S.); 5. Cummings (M. S.); 6. Caldwell (M. S.); 7. Hollis (M. S.); 8. Anderson (S.); 9. Raymond (S.); 10. Fitzpatrick (M. S.); 11. Jones (M. S.); 12. Condon (S.); 13. Rogers (M. S.); 14. Symonds (M. S.).

FISCHMAN WINS TOURNEY

In the finals of the fall Tennis Tourney Arnold Fischman defeated Ken Niles in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Niles advanced to the finals by virtue of a semi-final triumph over Ed Anderson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, while Fischman downed John Hanson 6-3, 8-6, to gain an upper berth.

The match was dominated by the scorching barrage laid down by Fischman. Although Niles played a sound defensive game, the winner drove the ball to all parts of the court with a blistering forehand which was hard to return. Fischman covered the court thoroughly and played a strong offensive game.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

### NEW BASKETBALL COACH



Louis Bush

### FROSH - SOPH GAME IS PLAYED TODAY

Strong Plebe Team Faces Small Squad of Sophomore Grid Stars

Another in the annual struggles between the freshmen and sophomore classes is scheduled for this afternoon, when footballers representing their respective classes meet on Alumni Field's gridiron. T. highly touted yearling eleven, which after trying Mount Hermon in the season's opener ran roughshod over Williston Academy, will be meeting a squad of only twelve sophomores, many of whom are still recovering from Saturday's encounter in the Sabrinas guamire.

However, what the sophomores may lack in number, they make up in quality; Eb Caraway's charges present a star-spangled forward wall and a stout strapping backfield quartet. At the flanks, Johnny Crain and "Curly" Steeves show a formidable wing offense and defense. Bill Mann, still going strong after his superb iron-man play in the Amherst contest, will share with George Forster the tackle duties. Ed Warner, fully recovered from the injury incurred in the aforementioned pond party with Amherst, has been assigned the left guard post and John Storozuk the right guard post. Lett Porretti will fill the center slot. Ed Larkin will call the plays for this outfit, featuring the rushing and punting of Gil Santin while Stan Salwak and Herb Gross will unveil a grand repertoire of hucking and passing plays.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

Blissed with one of the best freshmen backfield to come up in a decade, Coach Frigard expects to spring a dazzling passing attack on the sophs. Although the frosh are still without the services of Joe Masi and probably will lose Gordy Smith because of a dislocated shoulder, the passing of Race and Borowski should make the contest a wide open affair. Ed Fidele, Bob O'Leary, and John Barry give the frosh three more potential "gamebreakers." The surprise package of the freshmen this year has been the pass-snatching of Davie Anderson. It should be an interesting contest when the passing-attack of the freshmen meets the rushing attack of the sophomore brigade.

## RHODE ISLAND IS FAVORED TO BEAT UCONN FOR THE TITLE

Massachusetts and Springfield Consider the Contest a Rubber Match as Each Team Has Beaten the Other—Statesmen Expected to Finish High

### GRID TEAM TRAVELS FOR ACADEMY GAME UNDER THE LIGHTS

Coast Guard Favored by Virtue of 27-7 Victory Over Wesleyan

Still dripping with last Saturday's mud, the Massachusetts State football team will travel to New London, Connecticut Tuesday night to try and swim through Coast Guard. The Cadets are possessors of a powerful eleven, holding a decisive victory over the Wesleyan Cardinals who in turn defeated the Lord Jeffs.

Cadets Strong

In last year's night encounter the Statesmen chalked up a 6-0 victory over the Middies. However, last year's result doesn't mean a thing in predicting this season's game. This is especially true, since the Academy team upset a highly favored Wesleyan squad to the tune of 27-7 in last Saturday's drizzle and mud.

Coast Guard

In Rufe Drury the Cadets possess a kicker who should give our own Gil Santin much competition in that department. In the line the Middies are well fortified with Captain Louis O'Neill, George Beemer, and Bob Walters showing the way. State's lineup will be the same as the one which started against Amherst last week except at left tackle where Lou Wolk may start in place of the injured John McDonough.

### DEALERS ARE THIRD IN CONN. VALLEYS

Statesmen Take Fourth Dual Meet 18-38 Against Lord Jeffs

Third place in the Connecticut Valley Cross Country Championships came back with Coach Derby's harriers Tuesday as Putney led them to a spot behind UConn and Springfield College over Wesleyan's briar patch as a field of seven valley college teams galloped through the 4.6 mile course. UConn, coached by the same Ivan Fuqua who sent Madison Square Garden track fans to the rafters a few years back with his wild, and unbeatable, 440 races, gently gave the back of its hand to the rest of the field as the undefeated Storrs team trotted six men across the line first for a perfect score, 15 points. State's 89 was ten behind Springfield, Wesleyan had 93, Coast Guard, 116, Amherst, 142, and Trinity, 161. The annual State-Amherst meet was run off concurrently with the Valley run. State took the Jeffs for an 18-38 hay ride for the fourth dual win of the season.

A blistering 4:38 flat first mile by Wheaton of UConn, who was closely trailed by Capt. Bill Kimball, shot the bolt of the plucky State leader as a painful stitch in his right side staggered him to a walk. However, Kimball pulled himself across the line as the fifth State man.

Leading Massachusetts was Chet Putney who edged across the line in eleventh slot to pace Brad Greene, in 13th, McDonald and Dave Morrill, in 14th, and, Kimball, in 28th, while Dick Hayward took down 38th place. George Caldwell paced State's frosh to a splendid second place in the cub Valley run behind UConn, 25-55. Smith, Hollis, Newton, Fitzpatrick, Underhill, and F. X. Keating, Underhill, H. A. Redfield, Lincoln, J. F. Farrell, Field Judge, W. C. Edley, Meho.

Leading Massachusetts was Chet Putney who edged across the line in eleventh slot to pace Brad Greene, in 13th, McDonald and Dave Morrill, in 14th, and, Kimball, in 28th, while Dick Hayward took down 38th place. George Caldwell paced State's frosh to a splendid second place in the cub Valley run behind UConn, 25-55. Smith, Hollis, Newton, Fitzpatrick, Underhill, and F. X. Keating, Underhill, H. A. Redfield, Lincoln, J. F. Farrell, Field Judge, W. C. Edley, Meho.

Leading Massachusetts was Chet Putney who edged across the line in eleventh slot to pace Brad Greene, in 13th, McDonald and Dave Morrill, in 14th, and, Kimball, in 28th, while Dick Hayward took down 38th place. George Caldwell paced State's frosh to a splendid second place in the cub Valley run behind UConn, 25-55. Smith, Hollis, Newton, Fitzpatrick, Underhill, and F. X. Keating, Underhill, H. A. Redfield, Lincoln, J. F. Farrell, Field Judge, W. C. Edley, Meho.

Leading Massachusetts was Chet Putney who edged across the line in eleventh slot to pace Brad Greene, in 13th, McDonald and Dave Morrill, in 14th, and, Kimball, in 28th, while Dick Hayward took down 38th place. George Caldwell paced State's frosh to a splendid second place in the cub Valley run behind UConn, 25-55. Smith, Hollis, Newton, Fitzpatrick, Underhill, and F. X. Keating, Underhill, H. A. Redfield, Lincoln, J. F. Farrell, Field Judge, W. C. Edley, Meho.

Leading Massachusetts was Chet Putney who edged across the line in eleventh slot to pace Brad Greene, in 13th, McDonald and Dave Morrill, in 14th, and, Kimball, in 28th, while Dick Hayward took down 38th place. George Caldwell paced State's frosh to a splendid second place in the cub Valley run behind UConn, 25-55. Smith, Hollis, Newton, Fitzpatrick, Underhill, and F. X. Keating, Underhill, H. A. Redfield, Lincoln, J. F. Farrell, Field Judge, W. C. Edley, Meho.

Leading Massachusetts was Chet Putney who edged across the line in eleventh slot to pace Brad Greene, in 13th, McDonald and Dave Morrill, in 14th, and, Kimball, in 2



## Enjoy SMORGASBORD

Served Each Sunday, 6:30-8 P.M., 75c

A Large Variety Hot and Cold Dishes

Prepared by Our New Chef, Stratton Marcus

## at the Lord Jeffery

A "Treadway Inn"

Amherst, Mass.

### STOCKBRIDGE

EDITOR: Fred Emmert  
NEWS BOARD

Animal Husbandry  
Dairy  
Horticulture  
Floriculture  
Poultry Husbandry  
Fruit Growing  
Hotel Stewarding  
Vegetable Gardening  
Wild Life Management  
A. T. G.  
K. K.  
S. S. S.  
Athletics  
Class and School  
Alumni  
Faculty Adviser  
Reporter's Deadline: Tuesday Noon (12:00 M.) in the Short Course office.

Editor: William C. Peck  
Alumni News  
James U. Crockett, Stockbridge '35, is now located as a nursery owner in Houston, Texas. Crockett is planning to do further study for his degree at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

W. C. Peck

31st Annual Hort Show  
The 1940 Hort Show was brought to a successful conclusion last Sunday evening after drawing the second largest attendance in the history of this annual event.

Stockbridge students won a total of thirteen awards, as follows:  
Window Displays, first award, Senior Pomology Class.

Class II Flower Arrangement, first award, Marion Rungay; second, Salvatore Settiti; third, Stephen Barton.  
Class III, Flower Arrangement, third award, LeForest Gray; third, Dorothy Watt. (Ed. Two third prizes were awarded in this class.)

Class IV, Miniature Table Exhibits, first prize, Ruth E. Gusher; first, Henry T. Houlihan; third, LeForest Gray. (Ed. Two first prizes were awarded in this class.)

Henry T. Houlihan has the distinction of being the only freshman to win a prize in the table arrangement class.

Class IV, Bowl Arrangement, first prize, Charlotte E. Abbey; third, Dorothy Watt.

Class I, Miniature 10x10 feet, third award won by Barton, Hilliard, Waarama, and Mills. Their exhibit title was "Retail Greenhouses in Miniature."

Class I, Japanese Motif, 10x10 feet, second award went to Robert Clark and Theodore T. Toporowski. This display was titled, "Japanese Winter Garden."

Praise is due to all who entered the competition, as well as to the members of the various committees whose untiring efforts contributed much to success of the Show.

T. Toporowski

1941 Shortliffe  
The editorial staff of the 1941 Shortliffe was organized at a meeting held in Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening, October 29. Twenty-five Seniors and Freshmen attended.

A brief outline of the work to be done was given by the Editor-in-chief, William C. Peck, who then introduced Professor Rollin H. Barrett, faculty adviser for the yearbook. "Pop" Barrett described the duties of the various committees, stressing the fact that cooperation was necessary for a successful book.

The editorial staff is as follows:  
Editor-in-chief William C. Peck  
Business Manager T. T. Toporowski  
Asst. Editor Robert L. Clark  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. Edmund T. Hodgen  
Secretary Charlotte E. Abbey  
Literary Editor Miss Marian Rungay  
Literary Assistants Miss Dorothy Watt, Miss Janice Cahill, Philip Stone, Joseph Figuerido, and Arthur Waarama.

Statistics Editor Joseph Spidi  
Statistics Assistants Donald Hazen and Miss Ethel Todd

Edith Colgate

Fred Emmert

Theodore Toporowski

Eileen Terry

Robert Williams

Matt Gluchowski

Charlotte Abbey

Theodore Toporowski

Mac Roberts

Philip Paton

Fred Emmert

Charlotte Abbey

Kenneth Foltz

William Peck

Charles N. DuBois, Tel. 142-W2

In the Short Course office.

Activities Editor Alexander Witt  
Activities Assistants Robert Hutchinson, and Ralph Levine  
Photography Editor Edward Mattson  
Photography Assistants Burton Greene, Edward Henderson and Paul Patton.

Sports Editor Earl Nicholson  
Sports Assistants Kenneth Foltz and Richard Stockwell  
Art Miss Jeanette Bruun, Miss Ruth Gusher, Raymond Cook, Thomas Kelley, Frederick Emmert, Norman Anderson, Philip Paton, and Rufus Hillard.

Typists Misses Janice Cahill, Jeanette Bruun, and Charlotte Abbey.  
Assistants Eldon Johnson, Robert Garrow, and Matt Gluchowski.

W. C. Peck

Pomology  
We wish to extend a sincere vote of thanks to Dr. Ralph Van Meter, who found time, aside from his already overfilled schedule, to help us with our exhibit at the Hort Show, and to Dick Gilmore for a wonderful job, well done.

Stockbridge Pomology Seniors  
A. T. G.  
Despite the rain, A. T. G. did their part in celebrating Amherst weekend, with a "Vic" party Saturday night. Many alumni and visitors stopped in during the course of the evening.

This week is "hell week" for our senior pledges; next week being reserved for the freshman pledges for the same purpose.

P. Paton

K. K.  
The house has received pledges from the following students:  
Homer Mills '42, Robert Cousins '42, Raymond DeYoung '42, Allan Greenhage '42, Malcolm Roberts '42, Jack Downey '43, Dawson Yarnell '42, Charles McMaster '42, Philip Smith '42, Earl Hall '41, Bob Clapp '41.

F. Emmert  
Kolony Klub  
Kolony Klub adds its list to the Saturday evening festivities by holding a most successful "vic" party. Perhaps somewhat inspired by a new victrola, or just the joy which never lacks at such joyous occasions, the students and guests made the most of it.

The chaperones for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Smart, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

Fred Emmert  
Stockbridge 13-Kimball Union 0  
Last Saturday, November 2, on a field of mud in driving southeast rain, the Stockbridge Aggies topped the previously undefeated Kimball Union Academy, 13 to 0. Early in the first quarter, after a series of successful line bucks, Tony Carota went over the goal line, scoring 6 points. From then on the Stockbridge team played offense football with the line showing their capabilities at tackling and opening holes in defense. Because the ball was so slippery, there was very little passing, and the bulk of the action took place on the line. In the second period Captain Watts took the soggy ball over for the second goal, but the attempted place-kick conversion failed. In the second half Kimball Union went back on their haunches and played mostly defensive football until the final whistle.

Lineup:

Kimball Union

Flanders, le

Johnson, E. It

Butler, Jr., lg

Holmes, c

Butler, T., rg

Samson, rt

Bailey, re

Johnson, F. qb

Robertson, rb

Buchbaum, lbh

Stanley, fb

Watts, Capt., fb

Substitutions for Stockbridge: Benton, Doherty, Bernotas, Tettinen, Levine, Bartlett.

12 minute quarters.

Kimball Union Acad. 0 0 0 0-0

Stockbridge 7 6 0 0-13

Touchdowns, Carota, Watts

Extra Point, Carota

Cross Country

On October 31, the Stockbridge Cross Country Track team was defeated by the Springfield College Freshman, 31 to 24 on their 2 1/2 mile course. Again Hibbard took second place (his third this year), followed by Johnson 4th, Vanderhoop (Capt.) 7th, Fortune 8th, Tonet 10th, and Lachut 11th. They have a scheduled

meet today with Gardner High School at Gardner, Mass.  
Springfield Frosh., 1st, 3rd, 5th, 6th, 9th-24 points.  
Stockbridge, 2nd, 4th, 7th, 8th, 10th-31 points.  
Winning time: 16:07.  
K. Foltz

## STUDENTS HAVE

Continued from Page 1

LDM—Molly Sullivan  
SBC—Futience Sanderson  
PZ—Rosalie Beaubien  
ALM—Marion Tolman  
41 Nellie Wozniak  
Juniors  
PZ—Dorothy Prest  
SBC—Margaret Gale  
LD—Nancy Webber  
SI—Frances Lappin  
ALM—Marion Cook  
AEP—H. Galan  
LCA—William Mahan  
PSK—Milford Atwood  
TS—Maynard Steinberg  
KS—Charles McCormick  
QTV—Vincent Lefleur  
AGR—Larry Rhines  
SAE—Hubert McLean  
SPE—John Conley  
TC—Win Avery  
ASP—John Lucy  
Non-Sorority  
'42—Mary Donahue

Non frat.  
Stephen Papp  
Russel Hibbard  
Sophomores  
Stanley Pococha  
Gerald Anderson  
AGR—William Drinkwater  
SAE—Peter Gervin  
SPE—John Divoll  
TC—Edward Manix  
ASP—Robert Johnston  
QTV—Henry Miller  
KS—Everett Horgan  
TEP—Ephraim Radner  
PSK—Joe Arnold  
LCA—Thomas Kelley  
AEP—Abraham Blake  
SI—Anita Marshall  
LDM—Mary Bowler  
SBC—Jean Brown  
PZ—Helen Berger  
ALM—Frances Gasson  
42 Catherine Stockwell

## BUSH

Continued from Page 7

Last year under Janus's coaching Lexington rose from the cellar position in the Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic League to third. Thus he was a member of the Boston College team in 1937 which won the New England Interscholastic championships, and in his senior year was fourth in the list of League scores place.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies  
... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

All-American Star  
SID LUCKMAN presents a  
helmet full of Chesterfields  
to the All-American College  
Girl MARY LOU BULLARD.



YOUR GOAL FOR  
MORE SMOKING  
PLEASURE IS

Chesterfield's  
MILDER  
COOLER, BETTER TASTE

There are three touchdowns in every pack of Chesterfields for smokers like yourself. The first is a COOLER smoke . . . the second score for Chesterfield is BETTER TASTE . . . and the third and winning score for any smoker is Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS.

The reason Chesterfields satisfy is in their right combination of the finest tobaccos grown . . . the perfect blend that you'll find in no other cigarette. They really Satisfy.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

You can't buy a Better Cigarette

Copyright 1940, LORREY &amp; MERRILL TOBACCO CO.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LI

L-288

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

NO. 9

## DEFENSE GROUP APPOINTED BY DR. H. P. BAKER

Dr. Claude C. Neet Chairman of College Committee Named This Week

## PRES. OFFERS RESOURCES

To Cooperate With State and Federal Agencies in Any Emergency

President Hugh Potter Baker announced this week the formation of a college committee to cooperate with state and federal agencies in case of a national emergency. Dr. Claude C. Neet, assistant professor of psychology, was appointed chairman. In appointing the committee, President Baker pointed out that, "With the possibility that the national emergency may become more acute, it seems desirable, if not necessary, that the college should be prepared in every way to cooperate fully with the state and federal agencies in the emergency."

## Committee

In addition to Dr. Neet, the following were appointed: Lt. Col. Donald A. Young, professor of military science and tactics; James W. Burke, secretary of the college; Dr. William H. Ross, instructor in physics; Prof. George A. Marston, assistant professor of engineering; Mr. Sidney W. Kauffman, instructor in physical education; Dr. Allen E. Andersen, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Richard W. Fessenden, assistant professor of inorganic chemistry; Dr. William G. Colby, research professor of agronomy; and Mr. James W. Dayton, agricultural agent at large.

## Resources Offered

Last July Dr. Baker offered to Governor Leverett Saltonstall the resources of the college in the field of education, training, research and adult education. The recent appointment of a defense committee is a sequence to this offer.

At the time of the offer, on July 3, Continued on Page 5

## NOTED QUAKER WILL SPEAK AT VESPERS

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Philosophy Professor and Author, on Program Sunday

The Vesper Service Sunday will feature a talk by Rufus M. Jones, D.D., Professor of Philosophy at Harvard College in Pennsylvania. He will come to Amherst directly from Mt. Holyoke College where he will speak Sunday morning. The subject of Professor Jones' lecture has as yet been announced.

Phi Beta Kappa Man  
Mr. Jones who is a Quaker by faith is a noted author and lecturer, having studied at the Universities of Heidelberg, Oxford, Pennsylvania, Harvard and Yale. During his career, he has been college preacher at Harvard, Cornell, and Stanford Universities.

Mr. Jones is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Honorary Scholar Society and in 1938 was a joint recipient of the Philadelphia Book award. Some of his most recent literary works are "Mysticism and Democracy in the English Commonwealth," "The Testament of the Soul," and "The Power of Mysticism."

Chair to Sing  
The services will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The College Choir will sing during the services.

## TO SPEAK



Walter J. Millard

## SORORITY RUSHING NOW IN FULL SWING

Season Opened Yesterday and End With Bidding Sunday Night

With open house at Lambda Delta Mu and Alpha Lambda Mu last evening, the 1940 sorority rushing season was initiated. Tonight the freshmen and transfer girls will visit Sigma Iota, Phi Zeta, and Sigma Beta Chi. Open house enables the rushers to get a glimpse of sorority life prior to pledging. During this time the rushers are shown around and enjoy entertainments presented by the members.

Tomorrow afternoon the girls are invited to teas held in the various sorority houses from 2:00 to 5:30. These teas are open and all girls are free to attend.

Closed date is scheduled for Saturday when invitations to dinner will be left in postoffice boxes at the Abbey before 9:00 a.m. All replies to these—acceptance or refusals—must be written in the "Y" room of the Abbey and returned to the designated boxes in the Abbey office by noon.

The Silence Period will extend from 10:30 p.m. Saturday until 4:30 p.m. Sunday. During this time sorority members may have no conversation with freshmen or transfer girls.

The season will come to a close with bidding for which the rushers will meet upstairs in the Memorial Building to write down their choices. Sorority members shall personally inform the freshmen and transfer women whom they have pledged between 6:00 and 7:00 Sunday evening.

Continued on Page 5

## SINFONIETTA WILL HAVE DEBUT THURS.

New Musical Group to Play in Program With Brass Choir At Convocation

Doric Alviani's latest advance in musical groups at State, the Sinfonietta, plays its first program at next week's convocation, Nov. 21, in a joint recital with the new four-man Brass Choir, it was revealed yesterday.

## Adapted For Radio

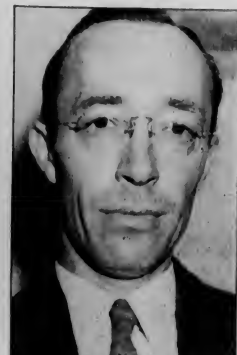
Designed to take the place of a full symphony orchestra in versatility of arrangements, the Sinfonietta is especially well adapted for radio work. The small size of the unit, 18 men, allows it to travel easily and to be readily accommodated in small spaces when the group performs in various theatres.

## Needed at State

However, it was especially needed

Continued on Page 5

## CHAIRMAN



Dr. Charles J. Rohr

## LECTURES TOMORROW



Fr. Flanagan

## FR. FLANAGAN WILL SPEAK TOMORROW

Founder of Boys' Town to be at Town Hall Friday, at 8:00 P.M.

Father Edward J. Flanagan, founder and director of famous Boys' Town, in Nebraska, will tell the story of his life with boys, in a lecture at the Town Hall in Amherst, tomorrow at 8 o'clock. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Boys' Club and the Lions Club of Amherst, and the proceeds will be divided between Boys' Town, in Nebraska, and the Amherst Boys' Club.

Will Tell of Film  
The film, "Boys' Town," starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, was widely seen in this section and stimulated a great deal of interest and curiosity in this unique enterprise. Father Flanagan, in his lecture tomorrow night will tell the story of the making of that film and of his association with the two popular stars during their long stay at Boys' Town.

Boys' Town, which is located ten miles out of Omaha, was founded by Father Flanagan nearly twenty years ago, and is now approaching a popular stage.

Continued on Page 8

## TUFTS GAME

We expect to receive from Tufts, November 14 tickets for the Tufts-M.S.C. football game, November 23rd. The price of these tickets will be \$1.10 and will admit holders to the M.S.C. reserved section. Tickets purchased at Medford will cost \$1.65. Students desiring tickets should purchase them at the Physical Education Office early next week. The sale will close on Friday, November 22nd, 4:30 p.m.

A dramatic presentation of "The Fall of The House of Usher" will be featured on the student radio program next week. These broadcasts are heard over the Colonial network each Wednesday afternoon from 5:15 to 5:45.

Continued on Page 6

## ANNUAL GOVT. CONFERENCE TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW

Dr. Charles J. Rohr Chairman of Meetings Which Will Draw Hundreds to Campus Friday and Saturday—Walter J. Millard to be a Feature Speaker Here

## NOMINATING BOARD IS ELECTED TODAY

Upper Classes Pick Committees Which Will Meet Tuesday—Elections Dec. 5

At the conclusion of convocation this morning the three upper classes elected nominating committees, who will meet on Tuesday, November 19, to nominate candidates for class offices. Upper class elections will be held in Bowker Hall on December 5. Meeting of the three upper class committees will take place on next Tuesday, November 19 at seven thirty in Mem Hall following notification by the Senate.

Freshman class nominations are still incomplete; therefore nominating committee elections are withheld until December 5. The final elections will take place on December 18.

Those voted upon this morning were: Seniors, Wallace Powers, Chester Putney, David Kagan, Joseph Miller, Thomas Johnson, Frank Slatery, Stanley Reed, Richard Curtis, John Manix, George Felker, Robert Coshin, John Heyman, Paul Keller, Phoebe Stone, Molly Sullivan, Patience Sanderson, Rosalie Beaubien, Marion Tolman, Nellie Wozniak; Juniors, Dorothy Prest, Margaret Gale, Nancy Webber, Frances Lappin, Marion Cook, H. Golan, William Mahan, Milford Atwood, Maynard Steinberg, Charles McCormick, Vincent Lefleur, Larry Rhines, Hubert McLean, John Conley, Win Avery, John Lucy, Mary Donahue, Stephen Papp, Russell Hibbard; Sophomores, Stanley Pococha, Gerald Anderson, William Drinkwater, Peter Anderson, John Divoll, Edward Manix, Robert Johnston, Henry Miller, Everett Horgan, Ephraim Radner, Joe Arnold, Thomas Kelley, Abraham Blake, Anita Marshall, Mary Bowler, Jean Brown, Helen Berger, Frances Gasson, Catherine Stockwell.

Those elected to the nominating committees will not be eligible to serve as class officers since they will have the responsibility of placing in nomination the names of those who will eventually be elected to those offices. They will serve only during the current year.

## RADIO PLAY WILL BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 20

"Fall of the House of Usher" on Student Program Next Week

A dramatic presentation of "The Fall of The House of Usher" will be featured on the student radio program next week. These broadcasts are heard over the Colonial network each Wednesday afternoon from 5:15 to 5:45.

In this broadcast there will also be music by one of the campus musical organizations, and a talk by Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, head of the English department at the college. This is the third in the present series of programs.

The radio program presented yesterday at 5:15 included a short talk by Dean William I. Machmer, a dramatization from "Epoch Discoveries of the Past" of events in the

Continued on Page 6

## PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Theme of Confab This Year is "Appeal to the Public"

How to improve local government—town, city, and county—will be the problem set before 350 government officials and citizens who will meet tomorrow to attend the fifth annual Conference on Government Problems to be held at Massachusetts State College, November 15 and 16.

Endorsed by Governor Leverett Saltonstall and by prominent mayors and other public officials throughout Massachusetts, the program of the conference was explained today by Dr. Charles J. Rohr, executive secretary of the bureau of public administration and chairman of the conference committee.

The conference will open Friday afternoon with addresses by Major Roger L. Putnam of Springfield, who will speak on "Financing the city's program"; James P. Taylor, secretary of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce on "Making the municipal record readable"; Richard A. Atkins, assistant secretary of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, who will tell of "County issues—old style and new"; and Danforth W. Comins, president of the Mass. association of town finance committees, who will explain the "Powers, duties, and procedure of town finance committees."

## MOORE ADDRESSES MSC STUDENT BODY

President of Skidmore Speaks on "War Challenges College Education"

Henry T. Moore, President of Skidmore College, spoke before the student body this morning at Convocation on the subject "War Challenges College Education." According to President Moore the most vital problem that faces American Colleges today is that of adjustment of education to national defense.

"The sudden emergence of this problem faces us with the realization that it is not just an emergency that we are meeting," says Dr. Moore. "It is a new inventory which we are taking of all earlier accomplishments of college education with a view to deciding what inherent strength and weaknesses there has been in the methods which we have heretofore pursued and in the curricula which we have taken too much for granted."

He went on to say, quoting from Mrs. Lindbergh's Wave of The Future, that the world was ripe for change. Liberal education will have to set its house in order in three important aspects, "the progressives will have to yield much of their doctrine of interest to the discipline of the job well done."

Continued on Page 5



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building  
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief  
WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus  
ROBERT C. McCUTCHEON, '42, Editor  
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41  
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41  
PETER BARECCA '41  
KATHLEEN TULLY '41  
EVELYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
MARGUERITE DEHAUTZ '43  
DOBOOTHY DUNKLE '43  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43

Ernest A. Dunbar '42  
Milton Weissberg '43  
Henry Martin '43  
Stanley Cykowski '43  
Lewis Atwood '43

Sports  
BERTRAM ROY HYMAN, '42, Editor  
ALAN BELL '42  
SUMNER GREENE '41  
RAY JARVIS '43

Financial Adviser  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON

Faculty Adviser  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

## BUSINESS BOARD

ROBERT NOTTENBURG, '42 Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42 Advertising Manager RICHARD COX '42 Circulation Manager  
RUSSELL LALOR, '41 Subscription Manager

Business Assistants  
HAROLD GOLAN '42

IRVING GORDON '43 THEODORE SAULNIER '43  
SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Made all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

**DEEPEST APOLOGIES** Last week our editorial referred to the work of a certain Mr. Petty for a certain Magazine, in connection with a suggestion of pictures to be made available for students' rooms by the Academics Activities Board. We have since been informed that Mr. Petty does not work for Esquire, as he is suffering from a breakdown.

Undoubtedly nervous prostration after having heard of the plan proposed at State!

**COLLEGES FOR DEFENSE** Today's convocation audience heard a college president tell them that the main problem of modern education was correlation with the national emergency program. Last summer President Baker offered the facilities of the college to Governor Leverett Saltonstall for aid in national defense. A college defense board has been appointed to cooperate with state and federal agencies.

President Moore, of Skidmore College, stated that in education concessions must be made, specifically that idealism, abstractness, and theorization be utilized and respected only to the extent to which they produce action.

He added that the scientific schools were coming to the fore due to their limitation of scholarship to the effective and practical. All of which in aggregate foretells the coming of an educational revision. It seems that the realms of pure thought and abstractness must be foregone until the "mud and blood" effects of down-to-earth scientific realism have made it safe for the milder pursuits.

Students at Massachusetts as well as other colleges, can expect to find growing emphasis on military and scientific subjects. Openings in those fields will increase.

It is only reasonable to assume that the field of education, as well as government and industry, will be turned to serve the ends of national defense. While we may not have come to college to be a soldier, and may feel that our desires are in other directions, the time has come to face an issue, not of "Shall we prepare," but "How shall we prepare."

**BOSTON ALUMNI** We did not succeed completely in securing an Alumni Homecoming Day but we did succeed in arousing considerable interest at least among the alumni. For the second year the Boston Alumni Club is sponsoring a barn dance with the proceeds going to the Alumni Scholarship Loan Fund.

More notable still is the fact that the night before the Tufts game the same alumni group is sponsoring a rally and dance in Somerville. Nothing like this has been attempted before and the venture is certainly a commendable one.

Boston alumni have long been active in their support of the college, especially so in recent years with their contributions toward the new dormitories and the more recent buildings on campus.

Yes, the Boston alumni are very definitely interested in the college and their efforts in its behalf have been praiseworthy indeed.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 14  
Sorority Rushing  
Newman Club Meeting 7:00 P.M.  
Poultry Breeders School

Friday, November 15  
Sorority Rushing  
Government Conference  
Cross-country—Trinity Here  
Poultry Breeders School

Saturday, November 16  
Sorority Rushing—Closed Date  
Football R.F.I.—There  
Government Conference  
Outing Club Weekend—Yale—White Mts.  
Via Parties:  
Q.T.V.  
Alpha Gamma Rho

Sunday, November 17  
Newman Club Breakfast 10:00 A.M.  
Vespers—Rufus M. Jones—4:30 P.M.  
Outing Club—Holyoke Range

Tuesday, November 19  
Fine Arts—4:30 P.M.  
Amherst Nature Club Meeting — — —

Wednesday, November 20  
Sigma Xi Meeting—Old Chapel—8:00 P.M.

## News Slants

Last week a terrific earthquake shook Rumania, an earthquake which might alter the complete course of the war. This "act of God" really put quite a kink in the plans of the Axis or smashing the British Empire in the Mediterranean by way of Turkey and the Near East. Herr Hitler had his powerful piece all arranged on the European chess-board so that Russia, the main barrier to German expansion eastward, would play ball or else. A powerful German army had been concentrated on the Polish-Russian frontier, an expeditionary force had been set up in Northern Norway, facing eastward toward Russia, a new powerful flank position had been attained to on the coast of Finland, and about 1,200,000 German troops had been installed in Rumania. Russia recognized the threat offered by Germany's strong position so she sent M. Molotov on a journey to Germany, since Hitler held the whip hand, to come to an understanding with the German Reichstag government, and yield as little as possible. It looked like he would have to yield quite a bit, even so far as bringing Russia in as an Axis partner, when the earthquake ruined Rumanian oil supply sources, wrecked transportation and communications, of the 5,000 square miles on which the German army had been jockeyed into position, and so weakened Germany's thrust eastward, that we doubt greatly whether Molotov will commit Russia as an Axis partner, in spite of what the Germans and Italians are claiming.

Other factors which ought to be taken into consideration in judging whether Russia will soon be an Axis partner are the following: 1. Re-election of President Roosevelt which signifies continuation of U. S. firm stand as regards foreign policy and re-doubling of war supplies to Britain. 2. Failure of the Italian Army to blitzkrieg Greece and its definite effect on Axis prestige, particularly in the Balkans. 3. Victories of General de Gaulle, leader of the "Free France" movement, in French Indo-China and French Equatorial Africa. Friends, don't be too hasty in assuming that the hammer and sickle will soon be beating against Britain. Since the earthquake has shuffled the cards, our guess is that Molotov is now holding more than a few high cards.

Bits of current interest: Twenty-nine of the thirty-eight ships in the British convoy being stalked by a giant pocket battleship in Mid-Atlantic last week, were saved by the heroic efforts of the crew of the small British merchant vessel, Jarvis Bay, which engaged the German ship in battle until the rest of the convoy was safe.

Continued on Page 4

## HYME REASON RHYTHM

There has been much talk, serious and otherwise, about the band the military boys signed up for their ball. Few people know enough about the unit to say anything worth quoting, and the rest seem to think it's a wise choice.

The first thing you've got to get through your head is that for the amount of money the Military Ball Committee has to spend they can't buy you Glenn Miller or Tommy Dorsey, or even Tommy Reynolds. They can't buy a band that has had enough advertising spent on it so that everybody and his third cousin knows them. Just because a band isn't known doesn't mean that it isn't good.

Hal McIntyre has been a three year favorite at Lake Compounce. He has shown the same thousands of people back for more, year after year, and his thirteen piece outfit will probably turn out to be a standard among Military Ball bands of the past and present.

The only difference between a lot of local bands, and the ones booked out of New York, is the booker's push behind them. Thousands of dollars are spent for radio time, recordings, newspaper ads, flyers. All this, to convince you that a band you've never heard in your life is just about tops. You know that a great many people praise bands they've never really heard.

Continued on Page 3

## OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ

### Shades of Shakespeare

Professor Frank P. Rand happens to be a supporter of the long-lived pun. At Radcliffe, we are sure, he would be in his glory. Radcliffe, home of great minds, has two professors worthy of note. In a Government class an instructor said that "It takes a lot of horse sense to make a stable government." And from the English department, "Free verse is nothing more than the triumph of mind over meter."

### And They Huffed And Puffed

For years and years the Connecticut Valley has been ravaged by gusts of HOT AIR. Strangely enough, there is a total of over 200 faculty members teaching at Amherst College and State College.

A much-needed addition to science in these parts, an instrument—known as a sounding balloon theodolite and used by Admiral Byrd on his last Antarctic expedition—has been purchased by Amherst College for its astronomy department. Students in meteorology and navigation will use the apparatus for determining wind velocity and direction over the Connecticut Valley.

Of course, Professor Glick will shake his head, thunder like Socrates, and insist that using this sort of implication is decidedly FALSE LOGIC. But, then, with our scholastic average of 63 and 38ths, we may merely have a case of "sour grapes" in leading our hypothetical readers to believe our theory that "the only professor is a dead professor." Therefore, we modify our assertion: professorial gusts of hot air are not great enough to be measured by theodolites. We hate to exaggerate.

### Cap and Bells

Football has been dropped as a sport at Olivet College of Michigan. Thus is the intellectual development of the Olivet freshman deterred. For the sake of knowledge, we ask: how will those valuable freshman bull sessions exist without arguing over Subsidization or Non-Subsidization of Football Players.

Speaking of bull sessions, one prominent professor said in class this week that we should never bind any one on the arguments he used in a bull session . . . These arguments, said the prof, merely illustrate a point in question.

## COEDITING

We are once again faced with a deadline and no news at all, consequently we steal from the November *Mademoiselle* its classes of men and the identifying marks of each, as aid to all young ladies pursuing a date for Military. This is how, according to *Mademoiselle*, men are divided:

1. "The umbrella-clutcher"—one of the bumshout boys, complete with raincoat and collapsible rubber—safe but dull. (P. S. Not for military.)
2. "The southern scout"—he has a corny accent, bright eyes and very bright eyes—which wander.
3. "The mismatched muser"—wears tired tweeds and an "I-am-living-in-another-world" air. Complex insecurity, but dreamy eyes at least.
4. "The 2-goal polo player"—money in his hair and a perpetual waddle at Boston by Arthur Fiedler will play a program ranging from solemn classics to lighter popularized songs by Herbert and Romberg next Thursday. Edwin King is the student conductor.
5. "Small town big-time"—Flower in buttonhole, padding in shoulders, pain in neck. Colossal phony; but Big Splash as an import.
6. "The eternal youngster"—garter-socks and a polo coat at 40; thinks he's struck the Fountain of Youth (in bottled form), who really he needs to be thrown in and drowned.

## MASSACHUSETTS STATE ALUMNI AROUND BOSTON TO HAVE BARN DANCE NOV. 23

Proceeds From Dance Will be Used For the Alumnae Scholarship Loan Fund—At K. of C. Hall, Belmont—Second Annual Affair

Massachusetts State Alumni living in and near Boston will sponsor their second annual "Barn Dance" on Saturday evening, November 23rd, according to a note just received from Olive Norwood '39 who is chairman of publicity for the event.

The dance will be held at K. of C. Hall on Trapello road in Belmont and will start at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets may be had at the door.

Students, alumni, alumnae, and friends are all cordially invited. Proceeds from the dance will be used for the Alumnae Scholarship Loan Fund.

## SINFONETTA

Continued from Page 3  
at State, says Director Alviani, because "we felt the need of a smaller instrumental group to augment the large band." Its versatility is better adapted to the demands of a college showing than would be a symphony, added the genial mentor.

The group, such as was introduced in the musical world only five years ago at Boston by Arthur Fiedler, will play a program ranging from solemn classics to lighter popularized songs by Herbert and Romberg next Thursday. Edwin King is the student conductor.

Need for such an organization springs from the basic differences in New England and western journalism. The majority of New England college papers are in tabloid style, and adhere to the more conservative times and makeups, modeling the New York Times and other standard dailies.

Included on the program are talks by the important men of newspaperdom, round table discussions on all phases of the tabloid world, an interesting tour of the University's beautiful campus, and a combination banquet and dance.

Massachusetts State College will probably be represented (December 13 and 14), and in the future the college and "The Massachusetts Collegian" will undoubtedly be vital factors in the successful coordination of New England undergraduate journalism.

In the west, journalism standards have changed radically, leaving the New England members of the Associated Press in a class not too well considered by the national press.

**Freshman Hygiene**  
The Dean's Office wishes to remind the freshmen that Section B of the Hygiene class is now meeting and all absentees are urged to attend regularly.

**Headquarters For RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC**  
**The MUSIC HOUSE**  
143 Main St. Northampton

**THE KINSMAN STUDIOS**  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and School  
High Quality  
**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

**DESK CALENDARS & DIARIES**  
**STUDENT EXPENSE BOOKS STAMPED STATIONERY**  
With Name and Fraternity  
**A. J. HASTINGS**  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

**U. OF N. H. INVITES EDITORS TO PARLEY**  
Formation of Eastern Paper Association is Being Contemplated  
In the celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary, the University of New Hampshire has laid plans to include in the festivities a conference of the leading college newspapers from twenty-nine major colleges and universities of New England. The purpose of this conference is to form an "Association of New England Collegiate Newspapers"—an association that is much desired at the present time.

## SENIOR PORTRAITS

All senior portrait orders will be delivered to seniors at the Index office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, November 18. Receptionist will be here one day only. Seniors are asked to pay the balance of their bills when portraits are delivered to them at the office.

## Community Concert

Letter Received Regarding Seating at Pittsfield Concerts

Stowell Goding, President of the Amherst Community Concert Association has received the following letter from Miss Mary A. Bristol, Secretary of the Pittsfield Community Concert Association in regard to the Pittsfield Community Concerts. The letter follows:

Dear President Goding:  
Owing to the new ruling of the State Building Inspectors, they will not allow us to put in chairs for our Community Concerts. We oversold our house, to some extent, depending on these extra chairs and now that we can not have them we are placed in an embarrassing situation both to our own members and also the members from other associations to whom we wish to extend reciprocity. Under the circumstances I thought I ought to let you know that we would not be able to seat your members if they came over, rather than to let them take the trip and be disappointed after they got here.

However, Amherst members will be welcomed to stand in the rear of the hall and occupy any vacant seats after the Pittsfield members have been seated.

We regret this more than I can tell you, but trust you understand the situation. With kind regards,  
Sincerely,  
Mary A. Bristol  
Secretary Pittsfield Community Concert Association

**Guest Speakers**  
Dr. H. J. Muller, research investigator in genetics, and Dr. H. H. Mough, professor of genetics, both at Amherst College, were today added to the list of guest instructors who will assist at the 13th annual Poultry Breeders' School to be held at the State College November 13, 14, and 15. It was announced today by Dr. Raymond T. Parkhurst, head of the State College poultry department.

## Christmas Cards

New Gift Lines  
of  
Perfume and Dusting Powder

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

## SIGMA XI SPONSORS DR. GAST AT OLD CHAPEL NOV. 20; DR. PETERS TO PRESIDE

Authority on Plant Nutrition to Speak on "Foliage and Analysis and Yield Curves in Studies of Forest Tree Nutrition" Wednesday Night Here

## MARRIAGE LECTURE WILL BE TONIGHT

Newman Club Sponsoring Talk by Fr. Nealis at Eight in Chapel

"The Catholic Attitude Toward Marriage" will be the subject of a lecture in the Old Chapel Auditorium at eight o'clock tonight by the Rev. Fr. Donald Nealis. The program is being sponsored by the Newman Club.

Following the talk, the speaker will answer question from the floor in open discussion. The meeting is open to the public.

Father Nealis has for several years been associated with university students in Pittsburgh, Penn., and is national Chaplain of Phi Kappa Fraternity.

## Fine Arts

Prof. S. S. Smith Speaks on "The Fine Arts in a Democracy"

Professor S. Stevenson Smith, educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, author, educator, lecturer, and theater critic, delivered a lecture in the Old Chapel on Tuesday on the subject "The Fine Arts in a Democracy." The program was one of a series arranged by the Fine Arts Council.

The speaker made a most favorable impression upon the audience of the faculty, and friends.

In his lecture, Professor Smith dwelt on the importance of safeguarding the intellectual properties of composers and writers who in a democracy are without the subsidies provided under other forms of government for persons of genius. He discussed particularly the United States Copyright Law.

Among his statements in the discussion of music, Professor Smith remarked that he realized that jazz had its place in the music field, and was the result of our metropolitan life. "American poetry, art, and music," he said, "is becoming of age." He hoped, also, that American folk ways will soon be incorporated in a place of prominence.

This lecture was only one in a series being made by Professor Smith throughout the country before club and college audiences.

**PIANO RECITAL**  
George Leland Nichols, pianist, of Northampton, formerly on the faculty of Amherst College, will give a recital at five o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the Jones Library Auditorium. Mr. Nichols is a graduate of Amherst College and the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, has studied abroad and was for years before coming to Amherst College professor of piano and theory at Ohio Wesleyan University. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists and the American Association of College Professors.

**STEPHEN J. DUVAL**  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society, will hold its annual fall meeting at the Old Chapel Wednesday, November 20 with Dr. F. R. Gast of the Harvard School of Forestry as the principal speaker.

Dr. Gast, a world famous authority on plant nutrition, will speak on "Foliage Analysis and Yields Curves in Studies of Forest Tree Nutrition."

Membership in Sigma Xi is open to professors and graduate students who have shown exceptional promise in the field of science. The society was founded for the purpose of furthering scientific research in this country.

Dr. Charles A. Peters of the Chemistry department is president of the society here. Elections to the society are held semi-annually at which time all the outstanding work done in the field of science is recognized.

## Business Manager

Robert Nottenburg is Elected Business Manager of 'Collegian'

Robert Nottenburg '42 was elected Business Manager of the Collegian at a meeting of the business board held yesterday afternoon. Charles F. Bishop '42 was named Advertising Manager; Richard Cox '42, Circulation Manager; Russell Lalor, Subscription Manager.

These elections were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and transfers of the former office holders. All those chosen will begin their new duties immediately.

Nottenburg comes from Waltham, is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, and is a major in education and mathematics. Bishop comes from Walpole, is an officer of Phi Sigma Kappa, and is majoring in chemistry and military.

Cox is a member of Theta Chi, holds from Bridgewater, and is a history major. Lalor's home is in Framingham. He is a member of Q.T.V. He is an animal husbandry major.

## Announcements

**Fencing Club**  
All men and women who are interested in the noble art of fencing are asked to meet in the Index office in the Memorial building at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 19.

**DeMolay Members**  
There will be a meeting to form a DeMolay Social Club on Campus on Thursday November 14th at the Bowditch Clubhouse at 7:30. At the meeting plans will be discussed for a dance in the near future.

**Menorah Club**  
The Menorah Club will hold Friday Evening Services tomorrow night at 7:45 in the auditorium of the Memorial Hall. The services will be followed by a social.

**Outing Club**  
The Massachusetts State College Outing Club will participate in a weekend hike in the White Mountains from Friday through Sunday. There will also be a Holyoke Range Trip starting at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Members will leave from the Men Building.

The office of the Outing Club in the downstairs Memorial Hall will be open between the hours 12:30 and 1 every weekday Friday through Sunday for any of the club's business.

If you cannot come down for a delicious evening snack, be sure that you have a supply of cookies, doughnuts, or cakes to eat while you are doing your homework.

BIRTHDAY CAKES MADE TO ORDER

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.





## DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Irving Rabinovitz

Who wrote this fiendish "Rite of Spring?"  
What right had he to write the thing?  
Against our helpless ears to fling its crash, clash, cling, bang, bang?

This rather clumsy jingle would be rejected by the *Collegian Quarterly*, but the Boston *Herald* saw fit to print it on the occasion of the first American performance of *Le Sacre du Printemps* by Igor Stravinsky in 1924. But the members of that Paris audience, at the time premiere of the ballet, did not express their reaction by a lifted eyebrow and a few lines of rhyme, but by catcalls, (the French word for the raspberry) and, as the evening wore on, and their tempers were thin, by a full-fledged riot.

That performance has gone down in history and like a great battle or an important assassination, is now surrounded by a vast body of legend. It is said that an irate Frenchman, considered the applause of a member of the German legation as a national affront, and gave him a couple of healthy shoves, and nothing less than an official apology could soothe the ruffled feelings of the German government. One American survivor of the fray reported that during the height of the excitement, he felt a tingling sensation in his scalp. He was greatly surprised, he related, to discover that, for a number of bars, a young enthusiast in the row behind him been beating out the tempo on his temples.

The idea for this ballet came to Stravinsky in a dream, not, as one would expect of a composer, in musical form, but as a vision. He had a vision of a young woman dancing before a group of ancient men, men who were brittle and dry, almost petrified, with the weight of years. The young maiden was dancing herself to death, a sacrifice to the god of spring. The theme so impressed the thirty-year old composer that he immediately embodied it in music, elaborating it to symbolize the worship of the forces of nature by primitive man.

Stated in these terms, there seems little cause for riot and bloodshed, but the story is only half told. A suggestion as to the type of music Stravinsky wrote is given by Cecil Gray, the English critic. He labelled "Rite of Spring" "An auto da fe, in which music is bound to the stake and sacrificed for refusing to recant her opinions and convictions." These are harsh words, but a generation of American and South American composers, who have been fascinated by Stravinsky and his daring musical experiments, have not taken Cecil's words too seriously.

Perhaps the essence of the comments both pro and con is contained in the dictum of a French critic, "The cult of the false note has, never been practiced with such zeal." The music of "The Rite" is deeply rooted in Russian folk song, but the inspiration and the treatment of these themes comes from pagan, pre-Christian Russia. Columbia recently recorded this work with Igor Stravinsky conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra of New York. Hearing this music is an experience not soon forgotten. It is not beautiful. The hundred-throated orchestra gives voice to a cry that is hardly human. It is the sound emitted by a half-human beast as he emerges from his cave and feeling the warmth of the sun, knowing that the terrors of winter are at an end, participates in the upsurge and burgeoning of Nature.

In this score is expressed the most primitive form of music, rhythm. In Part I, in the section

Continued on Page 1

## PROGRAM FOR GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

Friday—1:30 p.m., Stockbridge Hall  
John W. Haigis, Chairman  
Mayor Roger L. Putnam, Springfield, "Financing the City's Program"

Danforth W. Comins, president, Association of Town Finance Committees, "Powers, Duties, and Procedure of Town Finance Committees"

James P. Taylor, secretary, Vermont State Chamber of Commerce, "Why Modernize the Annual Municipal Report?"  
Richard A. Atkins, assistant secretary, Boston Municipal Research Bureau, "County Issues—Old Style and New"

Discussion  
Friday—7:30 p.m., Old Chapel Auditorium—Wm. L. Machmer, Chairman  
Herman C. Loeffler, secretary, Boston Municipal Research Bureau, "Voting by Proportional Representation." Demonstration of the Process  
Walter J. Millard, field secretary, National Municipal League,

"Plan E—The New England Town Meeting Up to Date"  
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Stockbridge Hall  
Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, chairman Mass. State Planning Board—"Progress of Planning and Zoning"

James P. Taylor, secretary, Vermont State Chamber of Commerce, "How to Modernize the Annual Municipal Report"

Roundtables:  
Government and Administration  
Local Finance  
Town Forestry  
Participants of Roundtables  
Walter J. Millard—"The City Manager"

Herman C. Loeffler—"Proportional Representation"  
James P. Taylor—"How to Modernize the Annual Municipal Report"  
Richard A. Atkins—"The Massachusetts County"  
Thomas J. Costello, Board of

County Commissioners, Hampden County, "County Finance"  
Harold H. Everett, town manager, "Town Manager Government in Mansfield, Mass."

Daniel Tyler, Jr., Chairman Board of Selectmen, "The New Role of the Selectman"

Clarence A. Bingham, head of Bingham Survey Associates, "Efficient Municipal Government and Economy"  
Harris Reynolds, secretary Mass. Forest and Park Association, "How to Get More Town Forests"  
Robert P. Holdsworth, professor of Forestry on campus, "Developing the Forests of the State"

Malcolm A. McKenzie, assistant research professor of Botany on campus, "The Tree Warden and the Town Forest"  
Joseph F. Drennan, Purchasing Agent of Springfield, "Centralized Purchasing in Springfield, Mass."

Major George J. Cronin, State Purchasing Agent, "State Purchasing."

## Dr. Marie Gutowska of State College Research Staff Makes Public Appeal of Polish Women

A letter from the women of Warsaw, Poland, brought to America by a secret and circuitous route, has now been made public as an appeal to American women, announced Dr. Marie S. Gutowska, who recently attended a committee meeting of Polish American Women in New York. Dr. Gutowska, formerly a professor of Physiology and Nutrition at Warsaw University and at present on the research staff of Massachusetts State College, explained that the very words of suffering Polish mothers had been memorized by a woman who came from Poland to America this fall where she was free to put in writing the message she had carefully memorized. It was decided by the committee of Polish American women to translate this letter into English and to raise funds to distribute copies of it to American women in an effort to break down the "barriers of cruel isolation."

Not of a pecuniary nature, the purpose of this appeal is to raise a powerful voice in America in the name of martyred Poland, which, fettered and strangled by the military might of two enemies, is unable to speak for herself.  
The following excerpts from this letter carry a deep significance:  
"But history fails to record a Calvary equal to that, which we, the women of Poland, are living through now. We are suffering—as Catholics,

as Poles, as mothers, as wives, as sisters and as daughters."  
"Our husbands—our brothers and fathers—perished in mass murders which wiped out tens of thousands. They died slowly in dungeons or perished from starvation and cold in war prisoners' camps."  
"Our sons—the future and pride of the nation—either perished like their fathers (boys of 12 and 14 years of age were by no means lacking among those who were shot), or are registered and taken away to alleged labor camps in Germany whence there is no return."

"Our daughters—our little girls, the dearest joy of our lives—are being apprehended on the streets or abducted from their homes under cover of night, imprisoned in company with prostitutes and deported to German brothels. And there are among us mothers who, no longer able to shed tears, ask God for one thing only—that their daughters might die."  
"Our churches are burned—our schools are closed—we have no means of earning a living—we can only beg and die."

"Our homes, once cozy fireplaces, stand empty—no longer sheltering anyone. Their walls ceased to be a protection, since every German has a right to enter at any time the abode of any Pole and take therefrom anything that might look worthwhile to him; furniture, linens and the last

collapsible seats that used to be in front of the door. My, but I liked those! When you sat down on them, all the air went "whooff!", out the other end. If you were fast, you could run down to sit on that end before the air got out. It was kinda like playing, "Going to Jerusalem."

Well, mother, if you are really going to have that party for me when I come home, please do me a favor. I guess maybe you better invite the nurse, the minister, the man from Lewis Hall, Cynthia, her new boy friend, and that French teacher of mine. I don't know how they did it, but they all found out what I told you about them. I guess my roommate must have told them. Anyhow, they might like me better if you did, because right now they're all kind of peeved at me. I don't know why, but they are.

Then maybe you'd better ask the dean, too. He doesn't understand me. I went in to see him about changing my major, and he didn't seem any too happy about it. And I've only changed it three times so far, and besides, home economics books cost less. So you better invite him, too.

Well, mother, I got a date. She's Smith '43, just under my chin, dark, Bulgarian, and she's got more than just an accent.

Goodbye, Junior

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Carnival Committee

There will be a meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

## Newman Club

There will be a Communion Breakfast immediately following the 8 o'clock Mass at the St. Bridge Parish Hall, Sunday, November 17.

## Varsity Club

A meeting will be held tonight, 7:15 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Discussion will include jackets for members of the "M" Varsity Club. An "M" Club dance, like the one held last year, will be planned at a date a few weeks in the future. All members are urged to be present.

## Wesley Foundation

The speaker this Sunday evening will be Professor Welles of the department of education. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Lindsey.

## Mathematics Club

At the November meeting of the Mathematics Club on Tuesday evening, November 19, at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. George Danaczko '43 will speak on the Mathematics in Navigation and Mr. Woodrow R. Jacobson '41 on "Rounded Numbers."

## NEWS SLANTS

## Continued from Page 2

escaped under cover of a smokescreen—Explosions in three New Jersey and Pennsylvania plants, of which was working on National Defense contracts, have started the FBI investigating to determine whether there was any sabotage. Just before the entrance into World War I, mysterious explosions were also quite current—10,000 World Clubs plan to continue a program "Loyal opposition" under the name of "We, the People."—Opposition F.D.R., loyal as it may be, is rather dangerous at present, in our opinion. Republicans are determined to make a joke of the phrase "National Unity."—The great rush of volunteers for the army makes any need of draft unlikely before spring or summer. Another tribute to the power of propaganda—The U. S. planning to establish a new base in Yucatan which will guard the Gulf of Mexico. Acapulco, Sal Cruz, and Sonora, all on the Mexican coast, are also possible air bases to prevent U. S. invasion through Mexico, say army air strategists.

Reports state that the British R.A.F. is playing havoc with Italians in Greece. British new positions around Greece have strengthened Britain enough so that she has warned Spain not to fortify Tangiers opposite Gibraltar, or else.—Reports say that the German line in Bremen has been sunk by a British torpedo. If true, this would be quite a blow to Germany's merchant marine tonnage.

Well, the news tempo is being stepped up more and more. Mysterious explosions, our ships threatened at sea, patriotism being pitched high and higher, political sectarianism prevalent even after election event after event transpiring, and such insane rapidity that one is pressed to interpret the true importance of each. To keep you informed as to all major events would take more space than we are allowed. In the future, as in the past, shall attempt to review that which we think most vital.

## Love and Kisses, Junior

P.S. Mother, do diamonds do much? Please get me two. Also, some of my friends to the party. Also, send Cynthia some flowers like her! Well, mother, make it nice party, and I do hope you have been reading those ads that say "More and more of my guests are for—"

## Love and Kisses, Junior

Goodbye, Junior

## FRESHMEN SHOW A GROWING DESIRE FOR INSTRUCTION IN SOCIAL SPORTS

Kaufman Announces Results of Survey Taken in Physical Education Classes This Fall—243 Men Questioned Want More Riding, Tennis, etc.

A growing desire for instruction in the so-called social sports which will be of value to them after graduation is expressed by the freshman class at Massachusetts State College this fall, according to Sidney W. Kaufman, instructor in physical education.

Reporting on a questionnaire returned by 243 freshmen men who are taking required courses in physical education, Kaufman cites results showing that more men desire further instruction in riding, tennis, skiing, swimming, archery, skating, and canoeing in preference to opportunity for instruction and participation in basketball, baseball, football, and other team sports.

Swimming, for several years placed at the top of the list, is this year superseded by demand for instruction in riding, tennis, and skiing. This in spite of the fact that there are only eight men in the group who cannot swim 25 yards.

Results of the questionnaire, believes Kaufman, are a justification of his contention that more emphasis should be placed on the so-called "carry-over value" sports; that is on sports which can be participated in and enjoyed by individuals after college, through middle age.

## 4-H All Stars

The Massachusetts Delta Chapter of 4-H All Stars held a business meeting and conference Sunday at the Farley Clubhouse. Uncle George Farley spoke at the Sunday service. Banding out a full weekend, the Delta Chapter held an initiation for new members Saturday night at the 4-H Clubhouse. At this time, Chester Putney, president of the campus 4-H group, was initiated into the Delta Chapter of 4-H All Stars.

## WINTERPROOF YOUR CAR

at  
Paige's Service Station  
(Next to Post Office)  
NOW!!

Socony Products

Luncheon—Dinner—Special Parties  
Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Banquets

Pomeroy Manor — 1747  
A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement  
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS  
Belchertown Road—Route 9  
Mrs. A. J. Wildner, Prop. Tel. Amherst 955-M

VICTOR Records 25c

## NEW VICTOR RECORDS AND ALBUMS

Technicalovsky  
Symphony No. 4 in F Minor  
Album DM327—Price \$5.50

Prokofiev  
Peter and the Wolf  
Album DM566—Price \$3.50

Brahms  
The Music of Johann Strauss  
Album DM262—Price \$5.50

Grieg  
Latin American Music  
Album P9—Price \$2.00

Debussy  
William Tell—Overture  
Album M605—Price \$2.00

MUTUAL PLUMBING & CO.  
HEATING

ON THE CAMPUS

## WHEN YOU NEED A SUIT

DON'T FAIL TO LOOK OVER THE LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN. PRICED FROM \$25 WITH TWO TROUSERS TO \$40.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

## OPPORTUNITY FOR SINGERS OPEN NOW

Something new in college rivalry, the first annual New England Intercollegiate Barber Shop Quartet Championship, will be staged in Boston this winter under the direction of Everett Hoagland, nationally known young maestro, and University of Southern California alumnus.

The scene of the college barber shop harmony battle, open to both Joe College and Betty Co-Ed, will be the Terrace Room of Hotel Statler, where Hoagland and his orchestra are currently a popular attraction with the college dance set.  
Launching the weekly series of Friday evening elimination meets will be several greater Boston college quartets, including Boston University and Emerson College, tomorrow evening at 11:30.

All New England colleges and universities are eligible to enter, with no limit imposed on the number of quartets from the same college. Quartets may represent a class, fraternity, sorority, dormitory, club, athletic team or any other organization, or it may be a pick-up group. Free choice is given the entries in the selection of their barber shop numbers.

Winners of the various preliminary songfests will meet in the final in competition for the New England Championship Trophy, offered by Dr. B. Stanbro, Manager of Hotel Statler and a former University of Buffalo harmonizer. This trophy will remain in competition until won three times by the same college. Individual trophies will be given members of the championship quartet and prizes also will be given for second and third places.

Everett Hoagland will be host to the collegiate songsters for the supper dancing on the night of their appearance, and will be master of ceremonies in contest arrangements by the Statler's Ed Place, former Brown varsity quartet member.

## 'INDEX' MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the sophomore competitors for the Index Board tonight at five in the Index Office in Memorial Hall, announced David Kagan, Associate Editor in charge of competition.

All competitors are required to attend as certain technical points in regard to the publication of a yearbook will be explained at the time. This talk is important and intended to facilitate the work of the competitors for the board. It will not be repeated for those who do not attend.

## SWAN FOOD SHOP

255 Northampton Road  
Under New Management

FINE FOOD — GOOD MUSIC

We Also Serve Breakfast, Dinners and Suppers at Reasonable Rates

Style-Master  
High-Grade  
Tan Moccasins  
Full Rubber Soles  
Just What You'll Like  
\$2.95  
Worth a Dollar More

HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES  
Northampton, Mass.

College Store

Everything for the Student

Lunches Banners and Souvenirs

Soda Fountain Books and

Student Supplies Magazines

ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

## GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE BEGINS HERE TOMORROW WITH ADDRESS BY PUTNAM

Prominent Speakers Scheduled for Two Day Session on Campus—Round Table Meeting Will Be Held Saturday Morning—Rohr Chairman

## BAKER ANNOUNCES NEW DEFENSE BOARD

Dr. Claude Neet Chairman of Committee Appointed This Week

Continued from Page 1  
a detailed inventory of the college resources was made.

In addition to listing of the college staff of specialists in many educational and scientific fields, the inventory reported in detail on fields in which students may be trained for war-time occupations, research for war-time or prewar service programs, and extension service programs.

"The college is prepared to train students in a variety of war-time occupations," the report stated. "Training for the following positions is now being offered on a peace time basis and could be intensified in time of war."

The list included the following occupations: airplane pilots (the college is participating in the C.A.A. program); teachers and workers in food production, preservation, and conservation; civil engineers and mechanical engineers; chemical engineers as chemical warfare or munitions workers; army camp workers, as leaders for recreation and physical education programs; foresters; psychologists for testing recruits; trained personnel workers; veterinarians for caring for transport animals and for preventing spread of animal disease; housing technicians; and soldiers.

The college research program, according to the report, could also be quickly streamlined for active duty. Fields in which the State College research and laboratory services could be intensified, stated the report, are as follows: laboratory service for the sanitary control of milk, water, and food; research in fields of food spoilage, disinfection, etc.; industrial research in chemistry, bacteriology, civil engineering, lumber, pulp and paper; research in food conservation, development of food substitutes to replace traditional food staples, study of ways to use certain surplus food commodities.

In the field of adult education, the report stated that "the normal work of the extension service could be intensified in time of war along the lines of food production, distribution, and conservation. The extension service could also carry on work in the field of sanitary problems."

The extension service saw active duty in these fields during the last World War.

SORORITY

Continued from Page 1  
Each sorority is closed except during the scheduled open hours for teas and open house.

SOUPS SANDWICHES

College Drug Store

Prescription Specialists

SODAS ICE CREAM

HAMILTON'S CARDS

REPRODUCED FROM HIS ORIGINAL PAINTINGS

16 CARDS, BOXED 50c

JAMES A. LOWELL, BOOKSELLER

Continued from Page 1  
other man in the world, will discuss "Plan E — the New England town meeting up to date."

On Saturday morning will be held a series of round tables under the leadership of the above-mentioned speakers and others representing specialized fields of interest.

Roundtable leaders will include: Harold H. Everett, town manager of Mansfield, Mass.; Daniel Tyler Jr., Brookline selectman; B. Loring Young, for 28 years selectman of Weston, who will tell of experiences covering more than a quarter century as a town father; Clarence A. Bingham of Boston, president of the Bingham Survey Associates, who will speak of "Efficient town government with economy."

Thomas J. Costello of Springfield, president of the county commissioners and sheriffs association, will speak on town finance. Harris Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, and Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth, head of the forestry department, will discuss problems related to town forests.

Joseph F. Drennan of Springfield, recently appointed purchasing agent for that city, will speak on centralized purchasing.

It is expected that many prominent state officials, including Major George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, will attend the conference.

## New Walks

Construction of a twelve-foot walk past Old Chapel and Memorial Hall, a project contemplated some time ago begins this week with the demolition of the old asphalt road familiar to all students.

In accordance with plans to further beautify the State College campus, the Grounds Department last week planted several young trees along various roads and before some of the college buildings. Of the roads on the campus, the drive before Goodmann Laboratory has been given special attention, since leaking gas main saturated the soil with poisonous fumes and killed most of the young trees previously existing here.

The college buildings, notably Goodell Library, will appear more attractive next spring when the newly-set trees bud into young beauty. Superintendent Armstrong has pointed out that later on, when the growth of these trees has been carefully noted, those which tend to obstruct the beauty of a building or disturb the symmetry of the pattern will be moved elsewhere.

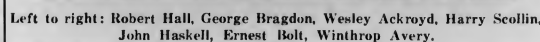
## MOORE

Continued from Page 1  
more academic minds will have to concede that culture must go hand in hand with usefulness, and the theorists that the thought is vital in proportion as it leads toward action." In conclusion President Moore said that there must be cooperation between liberal and technical schools.



***M.S.C. HOPES FOR SECOND WIN OF YEAR OVER RPI;  
TRINITY MEET LOOMS AS DALERS' FIFTH VICTORY***

life of Charles Goodyear, and musical selections by the women's glee club under the direction of Doris Alviani. These student programs are heard over radio stations WSPR, WHA and WSYB.



Music is the central theme and the Committee promises a good band in the person of Hal McIntyre and his orchestra. The group consists of 13 men and a female vocalist, always a welcome feature. The band is well-

From present indications all signs point to a most successful inauguration of the formal social season at State. The band, the decorations and everything else which goes in to make up the military ball promise to make the little old gray barn with the Cape Cod blinds absolutely beyond recognition.

with the aid of the sophomore and junior members of the board, drawn a large part of the illustrations. Group pictures are scheduled for early

Respectfully submitted,  
DONALD ALLAN, Chairman

with the aid of the sophomore and junior members of the board, drawn a large part of the illustrations. Group pictures are scheduled for early

**COAST GUARD WINS  
OVER MAROON 19-6**

Lark, J.	le, Norton
Lark, J.	lt, Tharp
Lardy, J.	lg, Walters
Lewis, J.	c, O'Neill
Moore, H.	rg, Zelinski
Kimball, J.	rt, Day
Ryan, J.	re, Sudnik
	ch, Thompson

The melee at the starting gun had the pack of 189 runners tearing down the first stretch in a jam that looked like Coney Island on Labor Day weekend. Rhode Island's Bob Nicholas blasted every course record from the books with a splendid 20:57.4.

overcome the one goal lead that the Engineers held. This first game ended in a 3-2 loss but it revealed several things. First, Briggs discovered that he had a line that could score, and a defense that could defend. Jim

their worth and continued the good work throughout the season, playing in most of the following games.

However, tomorrow sees State losing the tall, quiet Chet Putney as he draws the curtain on his college cross country racing with this meet. The senior from Vermont, who captained the club last season, will be out for his fourth winter of the season tomorrow. Not a picture of a runner, but probably one of the most "poundingest" runners ever to draw on a shoe in the local locker room, Putney, nevertheless, has a plucky heart that fights until the last ditch is crossed. Some track stars get cocky. It's an occupational disease. Putney just grins slowly and observes, "Yeah, we're going to win." Another senior, hard running Dick Haward, runs his last race tomorrow as his third varsity season closes.

The Massachusetts vs. Rensselaer football game will be broadcast from Station WTRY, 950 kilocycles, on Saturday at 1:45 p.m.

The feature of this great defensive spectacle was the four yard plunge for the game's only touchdown by Ed Markin scoring on an off-tackle smash. Borowski's bucking was the feature attack of the freshmen until he sustained the injury which ha-

re their scamperings for touch  
owns were halted by last ditch  
tackles by the valiant sophs. Besides  
mattering the ozone with fifty yards  
unts, Elly Race caused Eb Cara  
ay's crew to say a hurried prayer  
hen he picked up a fumble on his  
*Continued on Page 10*

**Polytech Favored**  
Coach Nelson's Tutemen will be highly rated because a team that can win seven straight games is not bluffing. The Rensselaer backfield quartet features a superb triple threat in Don Hoopes, and the Nelson crew crew, shown as a sign of its

the last game of their series will be composed mainly of men who have

### Maroon Tallies Twice in First Period to Sew up Game

—Last of Season

---

The Massachusetts State varsity

soccer squad closed its 1940 season last Saturday afternoon with an easy 3-0 victory over a scrappy but weak Fitchburg State Teachers eleven. In

the first half the locals set the pace by tallying two goals while the Teachers seldom got past the mid-field stripe.

Lambie Erickson tallied the initial score, this time in the first six minutes of play. Midway in the first period he was followed by Jim Call.

Briggs then replaced most of his first team with substitutes who still

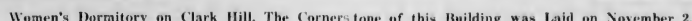
continued to hold back the opponent, even finding the opportunity to break through with a third goal by Mulaney.

Most of the game was played in Fitchburg territory and many goal chances were missed by the Maroon

and white. Stan Gizienski, Captain Pop' Simons who also played his final game for State, and Solly Klamman managed to halt the Green and

This Massachusetts victory over the Fitchburg Teachers' gives the

statesmen a total of two wins for the year as against two ties and three losses, one of which is not counted in the league.



## Clothing and Haberdashery



COLD WEATHER AHEAD — WOOL LINED COATS, HUDSON BAY COATS, BIG WARM TRENCH COATS, SHEEP LINED — GLOVES — MITTENS

## THOMAS F. WALSH

### STOCKBRIDGE

Editor: Charlotte E. Abley  
Hort Club

At the regular meeting of the Stockbridge Horticultural Club on November 7, plans were made to have a number of well-known florists and nurserymen speak at future meetings.

Following the meeting, Ernest Kemp, Chairman of the Stockbridge Committee for the Horticultural Show, led a discussion in which the construction, administration, and general success of the show were talked over. Several suggestions were made for improving the show next year.

The gathering ended after an informal group discussion on the various phases of construction work related to horticultural exhibits. A number of helpful suggestions were given by Prof. Lyle Blundell.

T. T. Toporowski

#### FOOTBALL

Stockbridge 6  
The Stockbridge football team defeated Westworth Institute of Boston last Friday, 6 to 0. Scores until the final period, the Aggies turned the tables in the last 40 seconds of play. Recovering a fumble on the Westworth 35 yard line, Captain Watts hurled the ball into the end-zone to be picked out of the air by Nicholson. The attempted placement conversion failed, being blocked behind the line of scrimmage. Last year's Stockbridge-Westworth football game was won by Westworth under the same circumstances: a successful forward pass into the end-zone during the last minute of play. Again Coach Hall put out a winning club which played offensive football from start to finish with Nicholson starring at running and scoring. Every week the prospects of downing Deerfield on November 22 look brighter. Much of the team's success will depend upon the support you give the boys when they meet the New York Aggies, this Friday at Alumni Field. So come out and back YOUR team.

Lineup		Stockbridge
Westworth	Downey, le	Hazen, it
Cedarholm, re	Bliss, rt	Kneeland, lg
Barbini, c	Perry, c	Johnson, rg
D'Angeli, lg	Carroll, lt	Stockwell, rt
Darch, le	Esbennet, qb	Glanville, re
Bricky, rfb	Carota, lfb	Nicholson, rfb
Cochrane, lfb	Watts, fb	Ficicello, fb
Substitutions for	Stockbridge	
Southard, re	Wentworth	0 0 0 0-0
Stockbridge	0 0 0 0-6	
Touchdown—Nicholson		
10 minute periods.		
Referee—Mooney. Umpire—Creeham.		

**SECOND-STRING FOOTBALL**  
The Stockbridge second football team has dropped two out of three games, downing Greenfield second 18 to 12 and bowing to Deerfield's second string twice. Of the three games the Greenfield contest was the most spectacular with five 70 yard runs (three by Nicholson), each resulting in a touchdown.

**CROSS COUNTRY TRACK**  
On November 7 the Stockbridge cross country team was defeated by Gardner High, at Gardner, Mass., 21-34. The first two places went to Gardner with Hibbard third, Johnson fifth, Fortune seventh, Vanderhoop ninth, and Tonet 12th.  
Stockbridge—3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 12th  
Winning time: 10:12  
Ken Foltz

#### FATHER FLANAGAN

Continued from Page 4  
entitled "Dance of the Youths and Maidens," the listener can clearly sense the lasciviousness of the scene, can feel the animal heat thrown off by the moving bodies of the dancers, can hear the stamping of the feet in the ritual dance. We repeat, it is not pretty stuff, but it has the power and impact of a dinosaur.

Speaking of dinosaurs, Walt Disney, in his "Fantasia," which had its first showing yesterday, has included a section of *Sere de Printemps*, using the music to provide the rhythm for the gyrating and wimbling of a group of slithering antediluvian monsters. Perhaps the creeping and crawling of these creatures supply the best comparison to the groping and searching of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring."

#### RHYME—REASON

Continued from Page 2  
heard just because every one else does.  
Booking a band isn't the easiest job in the world. A dozen bookers make big promises of, "doing big things for you," and send you lists of hammy bands they're letting you have as a special favor. They know what you've got to spend, and that's what you pay, whether it's worth that much or not. There isn't a band you know anything about in the list, when you've only got \$200 to spend. So, you ask people, not the booker, etc.

Under these circumstances, and under any circumstances, The Military Ball Committee went as far as their means afforded. They didn't buy a Packard, but neither did they buy a broken down jalopy that has a new paint job. Let's say they bought a clam good Ford, and let it go at that.

### FOOTBALL RALLY AND DANCE

Sponsored by

The Massachusetts State College Club of Boston

Big Time the Nite Before the Tuft's Game!

Let's Get Behind the Team!!

ENTERTAINMENT REFRESHMENTS

Music by Joe Lewis' Radio Band

Special Price for Students — 25c

at

WOODBIDGE HOTEL

Davis Square, Somerville

November 22 8 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained from Clement Burr, President of the Adelphia

Give 'em the **SMOKER'S** cigarette and watch 'em register

*They Satisfy*

COOLER, Milder, BETTER-TASTING

With Chesterfields the smoking situation is always well in hand—because Chesterfields have what smokers want. Chesterfield's right combination of American and Turkish tobaccos makes it the smoker's cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES



Copyright 1940, LOUETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. 11

4-25

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

NO. 10

## Nominating Committees Announce Candidates For Class Offices

'COLLEGIAN' BUSINESS

THE WEEK IN PICTURES

Chet Putney, Ads for the Ball, the Pet Hawk, Dick Hayward, The Statettes, for the Red Cross



Robert Nottenburg



Photos by Joseph Barnstein

### 2 UPPERCLASS SLATES PICKED

One Maroon Key Candidate Will be Selected by Sophomores

Candidate slates for the sophomore and junior classes were prepared at a meeting of the nominating committees last Tuesday. Elections will be held in convocation December 5.

The slate is as follows:

#### JUNIOR CLASS

President

William Dwyer, James Bullock, Spencer Potter, John Shephardson, Robert McCutcheon.

Vice-President

Martha Hall, Phyllis McInerney, Frances Lappen, Norma Handforth.

Treasurer

John Sullivan, Albert Eldridge, William Evans, William Kimball, Sidney Zeitler.

Secretary

Barbara Buteant, Connie Beauregard, Ethel Gussat, Marion Avery, Joan White.

Captain

Carl Werne, Mel Eaton, Louis Wolk, Maurice Leland, James Hurley.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Ben Freitas, Neil Bennett, George Kimball, Gilbert Arnold, Clarence Emery.

Interclass Athletic Board

(One to be elected)

William Evans, Edward Mullaney, Charles Bishop, Edward Sparks, Melville Eaton.

Carnival Ball Committee

(Three to be elected)

Francis Ward, Paul Dwyer, Ruth Holzer, Esther Brown, Howard Sanden, Alice Federzoni, Neil Bennett, Lewis Long, Albert Eldridge.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President

Frederick Burr, Matthew Ryan, Robert Fitzpatrick, Daniel Horton, Thaddeus Bokim.

Vice-President

William Dwyer, James Bullock, Spencer Potter, John Shephardson, Robert McCutcheon.

Treasurer

John Sullivan, Albert Eldridge, William Evans, William Kimball, Sidney Zeitler.

Secretary

Barbara Buteant, Connie Beauregard, Ethel Gussat, Marion Avery, Joan White.

Captain

Carl Werne, Mel Eaton, Louis Wolk, Maurice Leland, James Hurley.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Ben Freitas, Neil Bennett, George Kimball, Gilbert Arnold, Clarence Emery.

Interclass Athletic Board

(One to be elected)

William Evans, Edward Mullaney, Charles Bishop, Edward Sparks, Melville Eaton.

Carnival Ball Committee

(Three to be elected)

Francis Ward, Paul Dwyer, Ruth Holzer, Esther Brown, Howard Sanden, Alice Federzoni, Neil Bennett, Lewis Long, Albert Eldridge.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President

Frederick Burr, Matthew Ryan, Robert Fitzpatrick, Daniel Horton, Thaddeus Bokim.

Vice-President

William Dwyer, James Bullock, Spencer Potter, John Shephardson, Robert McCutcheon.

Treasurer

John Sullivan, Albert Eldridge, William Evans, William Kimball, Sidney Zeitler.

Secretary

Barbara Buteant, Connie Beauregard, Ethel Gussat, Marion Avery, Joan White.

Captain

Carl Werne, Mel Eaton, Louis Wolk, Maurice Leland, James Hurley.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Ben Freitas, Neil Bennett, George Kimball, Gilbert Arnold, Clarence Emery.

Interclass Athletic Board

(One to be elected)

William Evans, Edward Mullaney, Charles Bishop, Edward Sparks, Melville Eaton.

Carnival Ball Committee

(Three to be elected)

Francis Ward, Paul Dwyer, Ruth Holzer, Esther Brown, Howard Sanden, Alice Federzoni, Neil Bennett, Lewis Long, Albert Eldridge.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President

Frederick Burr, Matthew Ryan, Robert Fitzpatrick, Daniel Horton, Thaddeus Bokim.

Vice-President

William Dwyer, James Bullock, Spencer Potter, John Shephardson, Robert McCutcheon.

Treasurer

John Sullivan, Albert Eldridge, William Evans, William Kimball, Sidney Zeitler.

### SINFONIETTA GIVES 1ST PRESENTATION

Brass Choir Also Will Join In Presentation at Convocation

A new type of program was offered at Convocation today, when Director Doris Alviani presented the campus debut of the Massachusetts State College Sinfonietta and also the Brass Choir.

The instrumental group was well received by the students and faculty, and response being manifest to the following program:

The Sinfonietta  
Russian Choral and Overture, Tchaikovsky; Medicine Dance, Liszt; Pan-American, Herbert.

The Brass Choir  
Wagner Quartet, arrangement by Hume; In Medo Religioso, Glazounov.

The Sinfonietta  
Kentucky Mountain Dance, Miller; Dormitory Medley, Arranged; Minutemen, White; Selections from the "New Moon," Romberg.

The Brass Choir is a new group on campus, this being the first year of its existence. Mr. Fred Myers of the Graduate School is responsible for its organization and leadership.

### KARL POLANYI WILL LECTURE AT STATE

Makes Four Addresses; Known as European Lecturer and Professor

State students will receive an opportunity for discussion with one of the world's outstanding scholars, when Dr. Karl Polanyi visits the campus on December fourth and fifth.

Arriving on campus on Wednesday afternoon, December 4, he will speak at the old Chapel. His subject for the evening is "Conflicting Philosophies in Modern Society." After speaking at Thursday's convocation, Dr. Polanyi will lead another lecture-discussion at three p.m. The subject will be "Rousseau, Hegel and Hitler."

Dr. Polanyi is Oxford University Lecturer and a University of London lecturer. He has been on the faculty of the People's College in Vienna, a member of the Budapest Bar and an editor of *Der Osterreichische Volkskult*.

### Five-Hundred Dollar Goal is Set For 1940 Campus Red Cross Drive

#### ROTC BALL FEATURE IN HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Military Formal is Social Highlight of College Christmas Season

Two short weeks remain before the annual Military Ball, the only formal dance of this semester, bursts into its glory at the Drill Hall on the evening of December 6. Prospective escorts would do well to acquire tickets as soon as possible and above all, to secure themselves of a date before the time is too late. Chairman Harry Scollin reveals that the pastebards, reasonably priced at \$5.50 per couple, are available from Wes Aykroyd, George Bragdon, Ernie Bolt, Bob Hall, Jack Haskell, and Win Avery. Students should bear in mind that this colorful affair, though entitled the Military Ball, is open to any couple who desires a full and variegated five hours of enjoyment and entertainment.

The outstanding feature of the evening's gaiety will be Hal McIntyre's popular 12-piece orchestra of the Lake Compounce Ballroom. This musical unit, founded by McIntyre, who is now with the famous Glenn Miller orchestra, still receives the Miller arrangements which make the band a standout. Their style of music is swinging, but not blatant. The band will feature two vocalists, Shirley Lee and Jimmy Motto. Charming and attractive Shirley is a fine singer with a gay personality. An interesting program will be given at the last game of the season Friday afternoon at three.

#### BEAT TUFTS

A gala sendoff will be given the football team before they depart for the last game of the season Friday afternoon at three. Coach Caraway and the Senate have requested that the student body turn out in the cage at that time so that the team may be sent off with a knowledge that the college is behind them.

It is expected that there will be speeches by the coach and some of the players.

So let's all be at the cage at 3:00 on Friday and give the team a great sendoff.

A \$500 goal has been set for the State College American Red Cross Drive which got underway last Monday. The Adelphia and the United Religious Council, sponsors of the drive on this campus, hope to see this goal reached by Thanksgiving vacation when the drive is scheduled to end.

The aim of the sponsors is to receive at least fifty cents from every student. The cooperation of the fraternities and societies has been secured to insure a successful campaign. A quota has been set by each fraternity and society whereby they plan to contribute fifty cents for every member in the organization. Non-fraternity and non-society students will be approached individually by Adelphia and Religious Council members. Faculty members will be asked for contributions through their departments. Contributions from Freshmen will be received in the dormitories.

It is planned to exhibit a chart throughout the campaign to show the progress being made by the fraternities in their drive to secure 100% membership in the Red Cross for their organization.

### DEAN MACHMER TO PRESIDE AT PARLEY

Officers at Association of College Deans as President

Dean William Machmer leaves this week-end for Atlantic City where he will preside over the twelfth annual meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men.

Two formal addresses are to be given at the morning session. Dr. James A. McIntire of Drew University will speak on "Trends in Student Guidance," and Dr. Robert Remick of Penn. State will give an address on "Student Guidance on Various Levels, Techniques, and Reasonable Expectations."

For the afternoon round table discussion of Student Guidance problems and methods of solving them, Dean Machmer has secured some of the most progressive educators of the East.

### RALLY, TWO DANCES ON TUFTS WEEKEND

State Alumni Sponsoring Events in Belmont, Somerville

Many students will preview their Thanksgiving vacation this weekend when they go to Boston for the State Tufts football game. On Friday evening at 8:00 the Boston Alumni Club will conduct a pre-game rally and dance at the Woodbridge Hotel near Davis Square in West Somerville. Brief talks will be given by Coach Mauley of Tufts and Coach Caraway of State. The Statesmen and Statettes will be present to be heard as well as seen. Invitations are cordially extended to all students as well as alumni.

On Saturday evening at 8:30 the Boston Alumni Club will sponsor their second annual barn dance at the Knight of Columbus Hall, 343 Trapelo road, Belmont. Alumni and students are welcomed to this affair.

Continued on Page 2

### Eighty-Six State Coeds Pledge Sororities After Week of Whirlwind Rushing Activity

After a hectic week of whirlwind activity, during which the rushes saw the houses immanate, members at their most charming best, and every desirable feature of each sorority, with pleasant thoughts of open house and teas fresh in their bewildered little brains, freshmen coeds have indicated their preference of sororities. According to Marion Friedman, president of the Intersorority Council, it is noteworthy that every pledge this year was taken by the house of her first choice. It is doubtful whether a similar occurrence ever happened here on this campus.

Following is a list of pledges:  
**Lambda Delta Mu**  
Evelyn Banberg, Kathleen Cronin, Margaret Dwyer, Margaret Deane, Barbara Denney, Marie Handel, Mary K. Haughey, Ruth Hodges, Anne Keedy, Marjoline Kough, Alice Shugart, Mary Mulling, Anne McIntyre, Edna McNamara, Barbara O'Brien, Jane Richards, Ethel Savalin, Ruth Sperry, Mary Dwyer, '43.  
**Phi Zeta**  
Mabel Arnold, Estelle Bowen, Betty Clapp, Barbara Crowther, Barbara Thayer, Anna Sullivan, Dorothy Nesle, Cynthia Leete, Margaret Perkins.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**  
Arlene Altshuler, Shirley Azoff, Marcia Herman, Charlotte Eigner, Helen Glogovsky, Charlotte Kaiser, Libby Kerlin, Irene Merlin, Anne Olson, Ruth Rosoff, Sylvia Rossmann, Bertha Slotnick, Beatrice Wasserman, Beatrice Weisman, Laura Williams, Agnes Goldner, '43.

**Rosamond Elford**, Dorothy Greene, Ruth Howarth, Sophie Korzan, Lee Elios, Elizabeth McIntyre, Katherine Jaquith, Marjorie Reed, Edith Appel, Barbara Bemis, Thirza Moulton, Josephine Henry, Ruth Crosby, Ruth Markert.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building  
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief  
JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor  
WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

**Campus**  
ROBERT C. MCCUTCHEON, '42, Editor  
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41  
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41  
PETER BARECCA '41  
KATHLEEN TULLY '41  
FVELYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING GORDON '42  
MARGUERITE DUBAUTZ '41  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '42  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '42

**Sports**  
BERTRAM ROY HYMAN, '42, Editor  
ALAN DELL '41  
SUMNER GREENE '41  
RAY JARVIS '41

**Financial Adviser**  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON

**Faculty Adviser**  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

## BUSINESS BOARD

ROBERT NOTTENBURG, '42, Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42, Advertising Manager  
RICHARD COX '42, Circulation Manager

RUSSELL LALOR, '41, Subscription Manager

## Business Assistants

HAROLD GOLAN '42

IRVING GORDON '42  
SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

THEODORE SAULNIER '43  
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 26, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

## EDITORIALS

**WHOSE MOVE** Several weeks ago there was outspoken criticism by the student body concerning the action of the Student Life Committee in limiting the number of vic parties on campus.

We went to bat against the move, and the Student Life Committee asked the Interfraternity Council to submit recommendations concerning the move.

This week we have learned that the Interfraternity Committee has never submitted recommendations, and therefore the Student Life Committee has no recourse of action.

You can't have what you won't work for.

## PRE-EXAM

"A definite improvement in the situation will be effected this year," stated Dean Machmer in reference to the great number of hour examinations which yearly make their appearance immediately before final examinations.

Dean Machmer stated that the problem had been called to the attention of a faculty committee, and the Honor Committee will also take an active part.

An examination scheduled for the semester in hour exams is also being studied.

In the past, instructors have piled on assignments and exams until students have hardly been able to prepare for extensive, comprehensive finals.

## COUNTRY CLUB

A summary of scheduled dances reveals that there are 146 dances and vic parties on the docket. At first glance, it seems pretty high. But of this number, 95 are fraternity vic parties, 27 sorority vics, and 19 of other organizations.

This breaks down into approximately four vics per week, and one formal per two months. For 1400 students, we don't think that is a bad proportion.

Dances are certainly one of the most approved forms of social activity, and if they are eliminated, then something must be substituted.

And if they are eliminated here, we'd like to have half interest in one of those places that is going to benefit!

**COMMUNISM?** The annual period of bicycle "borrowing" seems to be in full swing with many students reporting that their bicycles have been "borrowed" without their permission. Has Communism taken root on State's campus? We can appreciate how it feels to whip out at 7:58 to an eight o'clock and find the stable empty.

## News Slants

By Milton Weissberg



News, news—yes—plenty of news. But we are beset with the problem of culling out what is vitally important, reviewing it, and cramming it into about 15 inches of space. To us, one of the most jarring bits which the papers did not play up was a bulletin from Washington which followed a strike at the Vultee Aircraft Plant in Los Angeles. Bulletin: The National Defense Commission will take vigorous action in the labor dispute between the Auto Workers Union and the Vultee Aircraft Company if it thinks defense is being impeded.

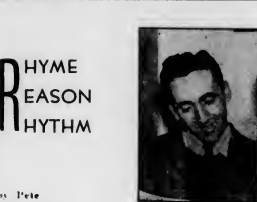
Can labor preserve its independence in this preparedness era? Will major industrial plants engaged in "defense" work soon begin hiding behind the slogan of "national defense," and definitely uproot one of the most important stones in the foundations of our democracy, the right of labor to organize, strike, and bargain collectively. With all the big money being spread around by the government to private industry, and with this great general uplift of all industrial endeavor in this country, it seems to us that the workers, the producing element in this time of activity are entitled to a definite degree of consideration. More questions, in the future, how far will the government back up the encroachments of money-hungry industrialists on the rights of the majority, the working class? Will workers eventually have to resign themselves to increased hours, no vacations, bad working conditions and everything else that goes with the "bustle bustle of stepped up production," and be convinced that it is necessary for the good of the nation and not for the good of dividends paid out to select groups of stockholders? To us, indications point in this direction. Will we be proven wrong?

Now for some stuff grabbed from here and there—Nazi bombings of Coventry last week and Birmingham this week give us a belly-ache at the thought of like attacks on Washington, D. C.—Britain showed her fist to Italy at Taranto last week. Result: Italian fleet weakened. Britain can transfer part of her Mediterranean fleet to the Atlantic or off Singapore—Did you know that Vice President Wallace speaks Spanish fluently. Very good for our future Latin-American relation.—Last week Stephen Foster, composer of American folk music, was elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. Flashes just grabbed off the radio:—The great German liner Europa, once holder of the Atlantic crossing record, has been bombed amidship while at dock in Bremen—Hungary is being forced by the Axis to join, presumably so that Germany may extend complete military domination right to the frontiers of Greece and Turkey. We wonder if this move came as a result of the Russo-German meeting last week—Greek pleas to the U. S. for arms and munitions, if answered, will of necessity have to mean curtailment of our supply to her ally, Great Britain.—The first draftees have already arrived at Camp Devens, 245 strong, which brings us to a cute hit picked up from the Boston Globe.

"The American buck private, 1940 model, rides in Pullmans, sleeps between sheets, has carmuffs for cold weather, eats turkey dinners, and gets the highest soldier pay in the world. The War Department is reported working on secret plans for a top sergeant will win 'Please.' Gee, we can hardly wait.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 21  
Movies—Human Vocal Cords—Old Chapel—7:30 P.M.  
Friday, November 22  
Phi Beta Kappa—Old Chapel—8:00 P.M.  
Saturday, November 23  
Football—Tufts—There  
4-H Men Leaders Conference  
Vic Parties:  
Lambda Delta Mu  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Q.T.V.  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Sunday, November 24  
Outing Club Supper Hike—Amherst Cabin  
Intersorority Patronesses Tea—3:00 P.M.—4:30 P.M.  
Vespers—Rev. Edwin B. Robinson—4:30 P.M.  
Sophomore Forum—5:30 P.M.  
Freshmen Forum—7:00 P.M.  
4-H Men Leaders Conference  
Fine Arts Council—Professor Miner J. Markuson—4:30 P.M.—Old Chapel  
Smith College Concert  
Vic Parties:  
Alpha Lambda Mu  
Kappa Sigma  
Wednesday, November 27  
College Closes 12:00 Noon for Thanksgiving Vacation  
Tuesday, December 2  
College Opens



## HYME REASON RHYTHM

By Kay Tully

People either like or hate Duke Ellington's music. There's nothing half way about their feelings, and that's simply because there's nothing half way about his style. Duke's style is something unto itself because it calls for performance as well as simply composition. Might we at this point add that this is what makes his music so different from that of Glenn Miller. This what gives it so much life, color, flesh and truth.

Duke likes elegance in his music, but doesn't get it cold and static in an arrangement. It is dependent upon people who put their lips to the horn at the right time. His heart is in his music, his music is in his heart, and he wears that heart on his sleeve.

Duke's newest Victor recording of "Warm Valley" is an example of elegance through spontaneous emotion rather than through prescribed ornamentation. It is one series of choruses, or just short themes passing from one soloist to the other, while the remainder of the ensemble gives a lift and background in strong unity. "Warm Valley" has theme, mood, color, life, and subtlety which will have listening charm long after the musical robots have melted their cylinder heads through their blattancy.



## OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ

"Cap-and-gown education is becoming more and more the butt of public satire for sheltering theorists without realism, and students without knowledge," said W. G. Land in a speech several weeks ago.

Mr. Land is swinging the pendulum to its limit in this accusation. But it is interesting to listen to him. "Can a Liberal Education Survive?" he asks in his title; and then, becoming more and more pessimistic and wearing a longer and longer face, he ends by warning all our colleague-colleges in the country of the "fifth column forces appearing in American mass-education." Why, it almost appears that he predicts another cataclysm here in America similar to the Fall of the Roman Empire. Ten to one, he may be correct.

And Mr. Land is alarming. College graduates, he said, do not taught the laws of equilibrium in physics; graduates are not seeking true facts; graduates are not facing their faults.

Continued on Page 3

## 135 COMPETITORS REPORT FOR PLACES ON FIFTEEN MAN RIFLE TEAM AT STATE

Thirty Highest Scorers in Preliminary Competition Will Contest For Position on R. O. T. C. Rifle Team—Several Meets Have Been Arranged

Despite the poor facilities for training and despite the fact the no remuneration is forthcoming, 135 men representing all classes turned out for the R. O. T. C. rifle team coached by Lieut. Anthony Nogello '37.

The thirty highest scorers will be selected and allowed to compete for places on the fifteen man team which will represent the college at all rifle meets. Several postal meets have already been arranged with the R. O. T. C. units of other colleges, namely: Louisiana State University, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Rutgers University, University of Tennessee, University of Pennsylvania, Connecticut State, and Niagara University. Participation in this sport is voluntary and in the leisure time of the students. No letters or other recognition are awarded for participation. Poor range facilities hamper runoffs in the competition and it is expected that to select the fifteen best men will take a much longer time than was expected. The number in competition for the rifle team far exceeds the number of candidates for any other student activity, sports or academic.

EVANS, SKAKESPEAREAN

Continued from Page 2  
short, they are muddling through. Throughout the article, he despairs—the utilitarian spirit in colleges of modern specialization in education which is striking the death-blow at the liberal-arts ideal.

Judging from State, we heartily agree with Mr. Land's last sentence.

## SWAN FOOD SHOP

255 Northampton Road  
Under New Management

FINE FOOD — GOOD MUSIC

We Also Serve Breakfast, Dinners and Suppers at Reasonable Rates

Order Your Personal CHRISTMAS CARDS  
With Name Imprinted — Largest Assortment  
\$1.00 Up  
Your Favorite Snap Shot Mounted on a Christmas Card  
12 for 98c  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

After all, why not bring rushing out into the open from the very first and be honest with the

Continued on Page 3

## College Store

Everything for the Student

Lunches Banners and Souvenirs  
Soda Fountain Books and  
Student Supplies Magazines  
ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

## COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

THE SHOP THAT WELL GROOMED MEN PREFER  
SPECIALTIES: HAIR CUTTING — SHAMPOOING — SCALP TREATMENT — MASSAGING — CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

## SARANAC

IS THE NAME TO LOOK FOR IN GLOVES OR MITTENS. WE SELL THEM.

## F. M. THOMPSON & SON

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Fernald Ent Club**  
The Fernald Entomology Club will meet tonight at 7:15. Fred Whittemore will speak on "Termites." Movies on the subject will be shown.

**Sigma Iota**  
Sigma Iota announces the initiation of the following new members: Ann Cohen, Ruth Ellis, Marion Cohen, Anita Marshall, Rivka Stein, and Miriam Sacks.

**Alpha Sigma Phi**  
Alpha Sigma Phi announces the initiation of George Goddu '43.

**Tau Epsilon Phi**  
The induction of the following new members is announced by Tau Epsilon Phi: Merton Bornstein, Abraham Klaiman, and Eugene Wein.

## CREDITING

Continued from Page 5  
prospective pledges? Open the houses to girls from the beginning of school—let them come and see the girls and the houses under the everyday conditions in which they shall have to live. Invite them down once a week for tea, restrict the tea expense in all fairness, and give the freshmen girls until May or June to decide just exactly where they wish to go. Upperclass girls may, in turn, know the freshmen better over this extended period of time.

And there is really, we think, no particular point in the open and closed date efforts. It would seem to us much wiser and much less artificial to spend the money on weekly house teas to which all freshmen girls are welcome. Then, all at the same time late in the spring, sororities may write notes to girls whom they wish to pledge—and the freshmen may do as they please, unprejudiced by any one-week glamour and confusion.

Under these conditions we might be able to reduce any semblance of ill-feeling between houses to a minimum, and perhaps in time abolish this do-or-die sorority rushing week spirit—at least for the sake of the poor freshmen on the other end of it.

**Headquarters For RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC**  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

## Neck Scarfs

in Wool and Silk

Christmas Card and Wrappings

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

## ROBERT FITZPATRICK IS NAMED NEW SOPH EDITOR OF COLLEGIAN 'QUARTERLY'

Collegian Literary Supplement Out Today Contains Wide Variety of Fiction, Satire, and Poetry by Student—Photography by John Stewart

## NUMBER OF DANCES NOT SET BY RULE

Prof. Thayer Announces That Student Life Committee Has Not Acted

"There is no hard and fast rule that a fraternity is limited to one vic party per month," declared Prof. Clark Thayer, head of the Student Life Committee. At the same time Prof. Thayer announced that this misconception was probably due to the fact that permission for vic parties was refused to several fraternities during the second week of rushing on the grounds that they had had a dance.

During the past year there have been 95 vic parties at the various houses which give an average of one per month per house. This figure does not include the dances sponsored by the Senate or other organizations.

## Notices

Goding Speaks

On Friday, November 1, 1940, S. C. Goding spoke to the modern language section of the annual meeting of the Tennessee Education Association held at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The subject was "Neglected Treasures," given at the request of the Association, based on an article by the same name in the modern Language Journal for October, 1939.

**Floriculture Majors**  
All floriculture students of both State and Stockbridge are invited to attend the organization meeting of the Floriculture Club on Thursday, November 21 at 7:30 in French Hall.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Paul Turner '43.

**Roister Doisters**  
Professor F. P. Rand announced that tryouts for the new Roister Doister play will begin Dec. 2.

Robert Fitzpatrick '43 was appointed sophomore editor of the *Collegian Quarterly* this week by *Quarterly* editors-in-chief Peter J. Harvren, Fitzpatrick comes from Medford, is a member of Kappa Sigma and a bacteriology major.

The first edition of this year's *Quarterly* is out tomorrow. It contains three pieces of fiction, "Rainbow's End" by Robert Fitzpatrick, "Late and Never" by Harold Forrest, "Life is Too Easy" by Marguerite H. DeRautz. It also has satire, "Turning Styles," by Chester Kuralowicz, "A Bird for Nellie's Hat" by Kay Tully, "Rollo" by George R. Soule. In the line of poetry are "Rhapsody on a Season's Passing" by Hal McCarthy, "Sonnet for Moderns" by Bob McCartney, "Conflagration" by Ruth E. Avery. Cover photography was done by John Stewart.

## VESPERS

A Thanksgiving service will be given at Vespers this Sunday at 4:30. Dr. Edwin B. Robinson of Grace Church in Holyoke will speak on "A Thanksgiving in Troubled Times." Another outstanding feature of the service will be the singing of Handel's "Hallelujah—Amen" by the choir.

## RALLY

Continued from Page 1  
Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The barn dance sponsored by the Alumni Group last year was a great success and provided good entertainment for all who attended. Proceeds from this dance are used for the Alumnae Scholarship Fund for senior students.

## Fine Arts Series

Tuesday, November 26 Chapel at 4:30. Prof. Miner Markuson will discuss the design of a small stone house. His talk will be illustrated with colored slides.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**  
Monday night Marion Cook, social chairman, announced that there would be a vic party on Tuesday, November 26.

## CALLING ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS!!

The *Index* will award one Winter Carnival ticket to the student submitting the ten best photographs of activities on campus. Bring photographs to the *Index* office any afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.



## THE KINSMAN STUDIOS

Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and School  
High Quality

**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

## HAMILTON'S CARDS

REPRODUCED FROM HIS ORIGINAL PAINTINGS 16 CARDS, BOXED 50c

JAMES A. LOWELL, BOOKSELLER



## IN CONVOCACTION THIS MORNING



## DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Irving Rabinovitz

History moves, we are told, not in circles, but in spirals. Consider this interesting parallel: 1814, Austria, teachers exempted from conscription; 1940, U.S.A., college students (for the current academic year) granted deferment from selective service. This interesting bit of trivia is dragged in by the tail, not to introduce an essay on "How to Compute Your Chances of Being Drafted," but to introduce Franz Schubert, Viennese composer extraordinary.

Schubert violates the proverbial concept of the young composer, poverty-stricken, miserable, conscious of his own merit, denied recognition by the world. Aided by his family, young Franz suffered no privation. He was unaware of the superiority of his musical creations. Thus, in his early years, at least, he lived a normal happy life.

Columbia Masterworks has recently released his Symphony No. 2, in B Flat Major. Played by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, it is by far the best of the albums Columbia has presented for review this year. Well-paced, remarkable for its clarity and truthfulness of tone, this work deserves a place in every collector's rack.

The symphony itself is a product of Schubert's eighteenth year. 1815, his *annus mirabilis*. It is not a great work, it is immature and imitative of his great predecessors. But life is not so short that we have time but for the masterpieces of music. Why not attempt the ascent of the peaks?

Taking the symphony movement by movement, we can see the various influence that combined in his music. The first movement, *Allegro vivace* in Monarchian in character. The second, *Andante*, reflects "papa" Haydn. It has a stirring theme, which, if it has not been so already, would make a splendid Alma Mater song for some college. (The refrain "Amherst, brave Amherst, is taken from Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata.)

The third movement, *Menuetto*, reflects Haydn, also. The Finale, *Presto vivace*, contains elements taken from Viennese folk songs and is a fitting climax to this product of youthful enthusiasm.

It is obvious that this symphony is a transition work, showing the development from the classical tradition to the mature work as a great Romantic composer. The heading dash of the Finale, with its galloping tempo, brings to mind the poetry of Goethe in his Romantic youth: Hasten thee, Kronos!

On with clattering trot! Quick, rattle along! Over stock and stone let thy trot Straightway lead into life.

Schubert's second symphony leads directly into the work of the mature man known to millions by his "un-finished Symphony."

## MILITARY BALL

esting spotlight on the orchestra is that when Glenn Miller was organizing his original orchestra, he came to Connecticut and tried to persuade this entire unit to travel as his orchestra. Only one of the group agreed to go, and has remained to become



Massachusetts State College Sinfonietta

## "Over the River and Through the Woods," But We'll Take Steam Heat For Ours, Thanks

By MARGUERITE DEHAUTZ

"Over the river and through the woods,"

Now grandmother's cap I spy! Hurrah for the fun!

Is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

Atmospheric little limerick, isn't it?—and reeking with nostalgia for log cabins and muskets, family reunions and, in short, "the good old days."

"The good old days," you know, are those depicted on winter greeting cards with a coach racing toward some beautiful old house, the light frost which pours in cheese-golden pools upon the snow. Inside there are splendid ladies and gentlemen, and a splendid feast upon a splendid table. In fact, everything is splendid including the splendid platters of turkey, boils of bright crimson cranberry sauce, and an overflow of spirit—emotional and liquid.

Now all this is very pleasant and traditional and conducive to yearning, but what about the remaining 99% of the population who left off the greeting cards with an enthusiasm to keep them warm?

Not for us.

Imagine how ducky it would be to awake Thanksgiving morning and find yourself bunking in one of those one-room-first-cousin's-to-astable where our worthy forebears dozed. No doubt it snowed during the night and you are literally sleeping under a "blanket of snow." After all, there are cracks in the best of houses. These are "the good old days."

With the house colder than an ice-cream plant would you get up and turn on the steam heat? Hardly, since there is no steam heat. But there is an adorable brick fireplace and forests of wood outside to chop. If you work fast, you might start to thaw out while splitting kindling. Besides this is Thanksgiving. You need a blazing early fire for the dinner.

Miller's right hand man—Hal McIntyre.

The decorations this year are an immense improvement over previous types and are sure to obscure the true background of Drill Hall. Mr. Joy, president of the New England Interior Decorators of Boston, examined the situation and has designed a striking military motif.

The programs and favors were carefully chosen after interviews and exhibits by three different jewelers. This is the first time that the Military Ball has given favors to the young ladies. The programs are not finished in the conventional style, and their novelty will be surprising.

Ah, yes. The dinner. That promises to be Ma's masterpiece and is the feature of the day. But first there are cows to be milked, chickens fed, and horses to be cared for—all of which keeps you busy the morning long. No hanging round the kitchen and sticking your finger in cake batter or sampling the dressing. You don't even have a chance to chop nuts or read the latest adventures of Superman. Many things come to those who wait, and these are "the good old days." Remember?

Blitzkrieg, 1900

Dinner, served promptly at noon, is really gratifying, but it's an old Indian custom to stage a blitzkrieg at Thanksgiving and you have to be ready to grab your gun and run to the guardhouse on the first signal. Sometimes there isn't any raid at all, and that is the greatest misfortune since the only pastime that remains is looking through family albums and listening to the ticking of the grandfather clock. Once in a while, if permission is granted by the Governors, you may shovel your front yard a little.

After such an exciting day you will naturally be worn out and feel for going to bed at sunset. The storm persists and the wind has increased. In fact, the house is a regular wind-pocket and in order to hold the bedclothes down you have to pile chairs and stools on top of them. This is hardly comfortable, but you cannot expect to be warm and comfortable at the same time. These are "the good old days."

We'll Take 1940

There had to be pioneers to build stone fences, maybe, but we are thankful for 1940. Not that we would mind building stone fences, but modern conveniences save so much time, don't they? They save so much time to be spent at movies and dances and bride parties and listening to swing bands.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

And for this we are thankful.

## EVANS, SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR, TO BE IN LECTURE RECITAL SUNDAY EVENING

Famous Player Will Appear at John M. Greene Hall, Northampton at 8:00—Roister Doisters Will Attend in Group—Proceeds to go For War Relief

## MORE OUTING CLUB ACTIVITIES COMING

Howard K. Hunter Announces Dance Saturday and Hike Sunday

More activity is in store for Outing Club fans, as President Howard K. Hunter announces continued affairs. The Mount Holyoke O. C. will hold a square dance at Alumnae Hall at eight p.m. Saturday. Preceding this affair will be a supper at the Mt. Holyoke club's cabin. Those interested in the evening should sign at the library desk by noon on Friday.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

On Sunday evening, the Amherst Outing Club will act as host for a supper hike to their cabin on Mount Toby. Transportation and supper will be furnished for a nominal fee (not determined, but less than fifty cents). In this case the signing should be done by Saturday noon, also at the library.

Maurice Evans, famous Shakespearean actor, will give a lecture recital, "Shakespeare in the News," at the John M. Greene Hall in Northampton, November 24 at 8 o'clock.

He is expected to give readings from King Henry IV, King Richard II, Hamlet, and Twelfth Night. His fame is due to his performances in these, and other Shakespearean plays.

The proceeds from Maurice Evans' appearance will go for British War Relief. Reserved tickets are available at the Liberal Arts Office in the Old Chapel.

The proceeds from Maurice Evans' appearance will go for British War Relief. Reserved tickets are available at the Liberal Arts Office in the Old Chapel.

The proceeds from Maurice Evans' appearance will go for British War Relief. Reserved tickets are available at the Liberal Arts Office in the Old Chapel.

The proceeds from Maurice Evans' appearance will go for British War Relief. Reserved tickets are available at the Liberal Arts Office in the Old Chapel.

The proceeds from Maurice Evans' appearance will go for British War Relief. Reserved tickets are available at the Liberal Arts Office in the Old Chapel.

The proceeds from Maurice Evans' appearance will go for British War Relief. Reserved tickets are available at the Liberal Arts Office in the Old Chapel.

The proceeds from Maurice Evans' appearance will go for British War Relief. Reserved tickets are available at the Liberal Arts Office in the Old Chapel.

The proceeds from Maurice Evans' appearance will go for British War Relief. Reserved tickets are available at the Liberal Arts Office in the Old Chapel.

The proceeds from Maurice Evans' appearance will go for British War Relief. Reserved tickets are available at the Liberal Arts Office in the Old Chapel.

The proceeds from Maurice Evans' appearance will go for British War Relief. Reserved tickets are available at the Liberal Arts Office in the Old Chapel.

The proceeds from Maurice Evans' appearance will go for British War Relief. Reserved tickets are available at the Liberal Arts Office in the Old Chapel.

The proceeds from Maurice Evans' appearance will go for British War Relief. Reserved tickets are available at the Liberal Arts Office in the Old Chapel.

The proceeds from Maurice Evans' appearance will go for British War Relief. Reserved tickets are available at the Liberal Arts Office in the Old Chapel.



## STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4

**Lineup**

New York Aggies  
Near, le  
Hamilton, lt  
Trapani, lg  
Hodkins, c  
Evans, rg  
Ferrand, rt  
Goodwin, re  
Mollo, qb, Capt.  
Pearsall, lb  
Nooy, rbb  
Zenowitz, fl  
New York Aggies 7 0 0 6-13  
Stockbridge 0 0 0 0-6

Touchdowns:  
Stockbridge: Watts  
New York: Zenowitz, Goodwin  
Point by goal: Pearsall  
Substitutes for Stockbridge—Southard, Bak, Levine, Benton, Gibbs, Bartlett.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

On November 13 the Stockbridge Cross Country team dropped their fourth meet of the season to Mount Hermon, 18 to 5. The decisive victory was partly due to the fact that Stockbridge lacked its full strength. Hubbard placed 3rd; Fortune 7th, Tone 11th, Allen 14th, and Lachut 15th. Mount Hermon: 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th 18 points

## SOUPS SANDWICHES

## College Drug Store

Prescription Specialists

## SODAS ICE CREAM

Lunches—Dinner—Special Parties—  
Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Banquets  
**Pomeroy Manor — 1747**  
A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement  
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS  
Belchertown Road—Route 9  
Mrs. A. J. Wildner, Prop., Tel. Amherst 955-M

**Daniel's 32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
Starts Saturday  
At 9 A.M. Sharp  
SHOP AND SAVE  
On Men's and Boys High Grade Wearing Apparel

**HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES**  
Northampton, Mass.

**WINTERPROOF YOUR CAR**  
at  
**Paige's Service Station**  
(Next to Post Office)  
**NOW!!**  
Socony Products

**VICTOR Records 75c**

Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra  
Andante Cantabile—6430  
Adagio—C. Minor—8495  
Bereum—the Trumpet—14726  
Blue Danube—15425  
Capriccio Italian  
Pt 102—6249 Pt 304—6950  
Die Walküre—15800  
Finlandia—7412  
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2—14422  
Symphony No. 5 E Minor—6430  
Siciliano—8495  
Tales from Vienna Woods—15425  
Valse Triste—14726  
Yahlecko—1675

**MUTUAL PLUMBING & CO. HEATING**

## Schedule for Index Group Photographs

All groups except those noted will be taken in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

The following club groups—officers only

**Tuesday Evening, December 17, 1940**

6:45 Phi Zeta Sorority  
7:00 Sigma Beta Chi Sorority  
7:15 Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity  
7:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity  
7:45 Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity  
8:00 Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity  
8:15 Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity  
8:30 Tau Epsilon Pi Fraternity  
8:45 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

**Wednesday Evening—December 18**

6:45 Alpha Lambda Mu Sorority  
7:00 Lambda Iota Mu Sorority  
7:15 Sigma Iota Sorority  
7:30 Senior Military  
7:45 Junior Military  
7:50 Phi Kappa Phi (Faculty officers and 1941 members)  
7:55 Phi Beta Kappa (Faculty officers)  
7:55 Sigma Xi (Faculty officers)

**Bacteriology Course—Tuesday, January 6, 1:00 p.m. to Saturday, January 18, 12 m. Milk and Cream Testing; Analyzing and Inspecting Milk Products—Monday, January 20, 1:00 p.m. to Saturday, January 25, 12 m. Milk Plant Operation and Manufacture of Surplus Milk Products—Monday, January 27, 1:00 p.m. to Saturday, February 1, 12 m. Ice Cream; Testing and Analyzing Ingredients Used in Ice Cream Making; The Standardizing of Mixes and Freezing Courses for Tree Wards and Two Foresters—Monday, March 24, 1:00 p.m. to Saturday, March 29, at 12 m.**

8:00 Zoology Club  
8:05 "M" Club  
8:10 Languages and Literature Club  
8:15 Chemistry Club  
8:20 Pre-Med. Club  
8:25 Fernald Entomology Club  
8:30 Landscape Architecture Club  
8:35 Mathematics Club  
8:40 English Club  
8:45 Home Economics Club  
8:50 Poultry Club  
8:55 Dairy Club  
9:00 Animal Husbandry Club  
9:05 Hort. Man. Club  
9:10 Current Affairs Club  
9:15 J.H. Club  
9:20 Outing Club  
9:25 Christian Federation Club  
9:30 Menorah Club  
9:35 Newman Club  
9:40 Wesley Foundation  
9:45 Phillips Brooks Club  
9:50 French Club  
9:55 Radio Club  
10:00 Pomology Club  
**Thursday Afternoon, December 19**  
9:30 Senate  
9:40 Adolphus  
9:50 W. S. G. A.  
9:55 Maroon Key  
9:55 Isogon

day, January 27, 1:00 p.m. to Saturday, February 1, 12 m. Ice Cream; Testing and Analyzing Ingredients Used in Ice Cream Making; The Standardizing of Mixes and Freezing Courses for Tree Wards and Two Foresters—Monday, March 24, 1:00 p.m. to Saturday, March 29, at 12 m.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT *Satisfies*  
... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

Smokers like yourself find  
**CHESTERFIELDS**  
very refreshing with their

**Milder COOLER BETTER TASTE**

Every time you light up a Chesterfield you know why it is called the *Smoker's Cigarette*. It's because Chesterfield's right combination of the finest tobaccos grown gives you everything a smoker could ask for... a cooler, better taste that is definitely milder. You can't buy a better cigarette.

ELLEN DREW  
Paramount Star  
and 1940 Choice for  
Miss Vesper of Foreign War.  
"Texas Rangers Ride Again"

Careful inspection of every step in the making of Chesterfields assures smokers of always getting the same cooler, definitely milder, better taste. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCO-LAND, U.S.A.")

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Copyright 1939. LUCY &amp; MARY TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LI

L-288

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940

NO. 11

## Hal McIntyre's Band Plays for Military Ball Tomorrow Night

R.O.T.C. SINGER

THE WEEK IN PICTURES

PLANS DANCE



Shirley Lee

## Seven Senior Coeds Elected to Isogon

W.S.G.A. Names Members at Meeting Tuesday Night

At a meeting of the W. S. G. A. Tuesday night at Bowker Auditorium the long awaited tapping for Isogon, the new senior honorary society for women took place, and the seven outstanding coeds chosen were: Iona Reynolds, Kathryn Tully, Sally Kell, Cynthia Bailey, Muriel Sherman, Marion Freedman, and Gladys Archibald.

The four criteria on which selection was based were scholarship, campus activity, versatility, and character. While the W. S. G. A. chose the first group, in the future it will be self-perpetuating. Seven members of the present junior class will be tapped in the Junior-Senior Processional in the spring and in addition four senior girls will be elected as honorary members when the new W. S. G. A. Council takes office. Isogon, a Greek word meaning a "Continued on Page 4"

## First Half-Hour Drama Will be Broadcast Wed.

"Christ of the Andes" to Be on Student Program

Next week's student broadcast will feature the dramatic presentation of "Christ of the Andes"—the first full half-hour dramatic script to be attempted since the beginning of these programs last year. The staging of this drama, which will be heard through stations WHAT and WSYB in Greenfield and Rutland from 5:15 to 5:45 Wednesday, in the biggest show yet to be produced. The cast for the performance includes Fran Ward, Marion Nagelschmidt, John Ward, John Hayes, George Hoxie, William Goodwin, Hal McCarthy, Alan Bell, Betty Moulton, Peg Stanton, Marion Avery, Mason Gentry, Bob McCartney, and Pete Barreca.

The highlights of yesterday's program were an interview of Alumni Secretary George Emery by Peter McCarthy, musical selections by the student society, and the dramatization of an excerpt from Bret Harte's stirring short story "The Luck of Roanoke Canyon."

## INDEX PICTURES

Seniors can obtain their orders of senior portraits upon paying the balance of their bills tomorrow, December 6. Mr. Irving Green of the Sargent Studio will distribute the orders at the INDEX office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A regular meeting of the junior and senior members of the INDEX board will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the INDEX office. Important business on the progress of the book concerns every member of the INDEX at this meeting.

## Boston Philharmonic Ensemble On Social Union Program Tonight

I.F.C. Establishes Rules Concerning Frat Dances

Two Competition Committees Named at Meeting Last Night

The Interfraternity Council after discussing the problem of "vie" parties with the Student Life Committee has come to an agreement that the only limitations on fraternities will be that no fraternity may hold dances on consecutive weekends. This announcement was made at the Interfraternity Council meeting held last night.

At the meeting last night Frank Simons, President of the Interfraternity Council reported on his recent trip to the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City.

Two committees were appointed to work on interfraternity competition, Allan Silverman, A.E.P., Dana Frandsen, Kappa Sigma, and John Shephardson, S.A.E. are the committee for the Interfraternity Declaration. A committee composed for Dan Levine, T.E.P., Everett Barton, Q.T.V., and Robert Kirwin, S.P.E. will handle the Snow Sculpturing competition.

The Social Union will present the Boston Philharmonic Ensemble as its second program of the year in Bowker Auditorium tonight at eight.

Peter Rodges, Verne Powell, Clark Putnam, Willem Frank, and Nellie Zimmer make up the ensemble. They will present the following program: Suite—"Caprice Espagnol" including Alborada, Variations, Gypsy Scene, Fandango by Rimsky-Korsakov.

"Ahaund," Godardo with flute, violin, and harp.

Harp solos—"Gavotte," Rameau; "Lolita, the dancer," Tournier; "Marche Triomphale," Godefrid.

"Introduction and Allegro," Ravel.

"Extase," Canno; "Enfante Valse," Helmsberger; Selection from "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens with the violin, cello, and piano.

"Serenade," Widor with the flute, cello, and piano.

"Southern Rhapsody," Hoerner.

Students will be admitted by the presentation of their Social Union tickets.

## Elections are Postponed Until Slates Are Ready

Voting to be When Senior, Freshman Nominations Are Made

Donald P. Allan, president of the Senate, announced last night that junior and sophomore class elections would not be held this morning, but would be postponed until the senior and freshman slates are ready to be voted upon.

Freshman nominating committees were not chosen at the committee election Nov. 14 because sorority rushing was not then complete. At the nominating committee election for seniors there was not a sufficient number of votes cast to elect a slate.

At the elections which will be held soon, the following offices will be filled: senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman class officers; interclass athletic council.

Continued on Page 6



Harry Scollin

## Dr. Polanyi Speaks About Italian Crisis

Lecturer on Public Affairs Tells of Italy's Place in Europe

Dr. Karl Polanyi, widely known lecturer on public affairs, spoke at a convocation this morning on the subject, "Italy's Place in Europe." Dr. Polanyi, who is lecturer at the University of London and Oxford University of the People's College in Vienna, a member of the Budapest Bar, and joint-editor of "Der Desterreichische Volkswirt," rendered this college a most valuable service by revealing a precise knowledge of political affairs, clarity of thought, and by convincingly challenging the economic fallacies arising out of present systems of government.

On this, his third, trip to this country, Dr. Polanyi has scored a singular success in his appeal to face.

Continued on Page 4

## New Women's Dormitory Buzzing With Activity as Finishing Touches Are Made

We finally succumbed! That new brick edifice that's been slowly taking shape up on the hill aroused our curiosity to such an extent that at last we waded through the drifts to get a close-up of its condition, with the result that now we hold a great admiration for any working crew who can bring order out of such chaos as we saw. However, we were assured that there was no question but what the new dormitory would be ready "on time."

The building is huzzing with activity, with many different projects in progress at the same time. At present, there is in the yard a rapidly diminishing stack of radiators which are being slung on iron pipes and lugged up the stairs and set in place in barren rooms. The empty rooms coming from the roaring fire in the basement and intended to hasten the drying process, and incidentally to raise the temperature for better working conditions inside. The small fresh plaster is very evident and lends a suggestion of "newness" to the atmosphere.

Sixty-four double rooms and twenty-four single rooms will accommodate all of the freshmen women and

## Memorable Event Promises Scollin

Professional Decorator is Chosen to Mask State's Drill Hall

"With color and originality throughout, the Military Ball promises to be one of the more memorable social events of the year," said Chairman Harry Scollin yesterday. Tomorrow night at the Drill Hall Hal McIntyre's Band, thirteen musicians with Shirley Lee and Jimmy Motto, vocalists, will sing and play for the only formal of the semester. The Military Ball with its novelty programs, unique favors, and colorful decorations will feature the traditional election of the Honorary Colonel of the Massachusetts State College R. O. T. C.

The Hal McIntyre Band, which will play at the ball, appears regularly at the Lake Compounce Ballroom in Connecticut. This band has had many successful seasons at the lake. It is reported that the Hal McIntyre Band has played for record crowds at the pavilion in Bristol, Conn. Attendance was not equalled even by the "big-name" bands appearing there. "These facts show the changeless popularity and the ability of the McIntyre Band to really 'give' when it comes to entertainment and smooth dance music," added Chairman Scollin.

The arrangements used by the band are Glenn Miller arrangements. "These persons who know modern music will recall 'Tuxedo Junction' and 'Crosstown' in their Glenn Miller form. 'Smooth stuff,' is quoted as a description of their playing by Chairman Scollin.

The Military Ball is the first formal of the semester. It is also the only formal of the semester and, it was pointed out, it is the least expensive. Tickets are being sold for three dollars fifty cents. Guests who said, "Freshman who want to find out

Continued on Page 4



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-24

KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief  
JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor

WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

**Campus**  
ROBERT C. McCUTCHEON, '42, Editor  
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41  
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41  
PETER BARRECA '41  
KATHLEEN TULY '41  
EVELYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
MARGUERITE DRAUTZ '41  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '42  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '42

**Sports**  
BERTRAM ROY HYMAN, '42, Editor  
ALAN BELL '42  
SUMNER GREENE '41  
RAY JARVIS '42

**Financial Adviser**  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON

**Faculty Adviser**  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

## BUSINESS BOARD

ROBERT NOTTENBURG, '42 Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42 Advertising Manager RICHARD COX '42 Circulation Manager  
RUSSELL LALOR, '41 Subscription Manager

## Business Assistants

IRVING GORDON '42  
THEODORE SAULNIER '43  
SUSAN GORDON '42  
SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 26, 1935.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

**CHEAPER?** Snowfall and ice has turned thoughts to winter, and consequently toward the annual Winter Carnival. Foremost attraction will be the ball, at which the best possible name band will be presented.

There has been a regulation limiting the amount of money spent for a band to \$450. For the past several years, this limit has been a handicap to the carnival. The event is the best attended of the college year, and could well swing a bigger and better orchestra. Last year, enough was cleared to add nearly 35% to the limit.

The problem seems to be that tradition and present attitude oppose raising the limit. We, and we believe we speak for the majority of students, feel that the use of surplus funds for a better band, is worth while.

It has been suggested that if a profit is made, the price of the dance should be lowered. We feel that the great majority of students would prefer to pay the same price, and have one of the top bands. For instance, at a price of \$600, bands such as Vaughn Munroe and Will Bradley can be secured, while \$450 is a limitation to second class colored outfits, and neophyte combines.

A limit should be simply to protect the individual student, and eliminate dance profiteering. With the same limit of \$450 per student, the quality of the dance can be greatly improved. A growing college and increased enrolment makes more money available without any increase in price.

Within a short time, the carnival committee representatives will consider the problem with the faculty on student life. They will present the student's side of the case in an effort to have the limit raised.

With interest and fame growing, the winter carnival has progressed to an event of some significance in college circles.

With a situation that sees colleges such as Bowdoin hiring the same bands we have for major dances for house parties, then it is time that social evolution here begins to accompany growth in other directions.

## RED CROSS

The student conducted Red Cross drive on campus is to be concluded in a short time. It is not yet too late to add that small change which may mean even the difference between life and death for some one somewhere.

Under a new system, quotas of fifty cents per student were set, and collection was done through fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and individual approach.

Most of the quotas are at present under par. A list of all houses and dormitories, with their percentages of the quota, will be published at the conclusion of the drive.

## News Slants



Greece, a former pawn for the imperialists of Britain and France, a country one very vaguely associated with fruit stores, and nude statues of muscular men and beautifully developed women, has suddenly come to the fore to prove itself a country of heroes in whom the blood of the ancient Hellenes of Marathon still surges. How is it, why is it, that the Greeks, a nation of only 7,000,000 people, can successfully withstand and then take the offense against the might of Italy, a nation of 45,000,000 people which bases its present day existence on Fascism, the code of the warrior-hero, and the winning of laurels through armed conquest. It is astounding, but nevertheless, there it is. The Italians who originally set out, confident of an easy victory against a comparatively defenseless people, now find themselves driven out of Greece, and at the present writing, beating it head over teakettle out of Albania. Just imagine, the Greeks freeing the Albanians from big bully Italy? How? Why? Well, for various reasons.

1. The British have come through with more help than was expected, mowing the Italians greatly.

2. The Italians were so cocksure of themselves, they didn't adequately prepare for the campaign.

3. The Italian mechanized equipment was highly unsuitable for use in mountain districts with resulting slaughter of Italians.

4. Italians tried a Blitzkrieg à la Hitler, and, through clumsy handling of the Navy and Air Corps, overextended their lines deep into Greek territory where they met with stiffened morale, heroic resistance, and then fell into hasty retreat.

Since Britain has occupied the island of Crete and other strategic Aegean islands, thus giving her a very advantageous point for control of the Mediterranean, Palestine, Egypt and Africa, as well as help for Greece, it is expected that German troops, as such as Italy-German supply routes are interfered with, will come whipping down through Yugoslavia toward Salonika, and thus Greece will be established as the battleground for the coming winter.

And don't argue that most of it is in ruins anyway, or we'll swat you.

Well, what happened of importance last week?

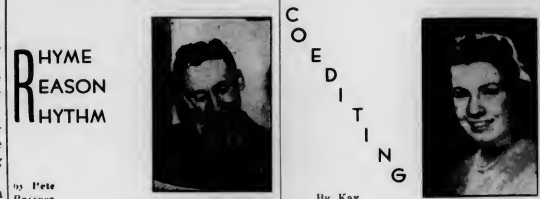
Joe Kennedy resigned as Ambassador to England. Why resign at this crucial period, Mr. K? We guess your conservatism just couldn't stand the strain over there—When Lord Lothian asked Washington for financial aid last week, he was cited the Johnson Act forbidding loans to World War debtors, and gently reminded that the U. S. would consider acquiring British West Indian possessions for cash. We bet mildred nearly took a fit at that one—Henry A. Wallace, American Vice-President elect was greeted in Mexico with bricks, riots, and cries of "Death to Gringos!" Viva Almazan, when he went to attend the inauguration of General Camacho, recently elected president. Did General Avila Camacho, who still insists that he is the people's choice, incite the riots, or were they stimulated by Nazis working up strong resentment against Uncle Sam? What's just around the corner is as plain as, well, our name on the Dean's Board list—The Vulture strike was settled, yet rumor has it that legislation will soon be enacted to keep the defense production factories open, and free from sabotage. With enactment of this legislation, we will just about be in a state of necessary military dictatorship.

Now for some stuff just off the air waves—Talk of a separate British peace with Italy is very strong, thanks to the Greeks—English sources have announced that unless the

Continued on Page 3

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 5  
Lecture—Dr. Polanyi—Old Chapel Auditorium—3:00 p.m.  
Social Union—Boston Philharmonic Ensemble—Bowker—8:00 p.m.  
Index Meeting—Office—7:00 p.m.  
Friday, December 6  
Military Ball—Drill Hall—9:00 p.m.—2:00 p.m.  
Saturday, December 7  
Eastern Intercollegiate Fruit Judging Informal—Drill Hall  
Outing Club—Stratton Pond—R. P. I.  
Camera Club Meeting—Old Chapel—7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, December 8  
Vespers—Dr. Cornehlisen—4:30 p.m.  
Outing Club Supper Hike—Sharp Horse Sheds  
Nature Guide Club Meeting—7:30 p.m.  
Freshman Forum—7:00 p.m.  
Annual Meeting Western Mass. Winter Sports Council  
Monday, December 9  
Annual Extension Conference  
Personnel Conference  
Tuesday, December 10  
Annual Extension Conference  
Fine Arts—Memorial Building—4:30 p.m.—Prof. Otto  
Basketball—Trinity—There  
Christian Federation Meeting—Old Chapel—7:00 p.m.  
Combined Meeting—Horticulture, Floriculture, Land. Arch. Clubs  
Wednesday, December 11  
Annual Extension Conference  
Pre Med Club Meeting  
Dairy Club Meeting—7:30 p.m.



HYME REASON RHYTHM

Bookers, bands, and ballrooms, always seem to interest the public, perhaps even more so than the regular record ramblings that find their way into this column. This, in spite of the fact that the business end of the music game is one of the foulest, dirtiest things in existence.

State has been very lucky in its dealings with the bookers in bringing decent hands to State in spite of financial handicaps as imposed upon the free disbursement of committee funds. We've had Artie Shaw, Glen Miller, Benny Carter, Al Donahue, and Don Redman, to mention a few.

There have been times however, when State has gotten the dirty end of the stick in stacking committee men up against a bookers' wiles. It wasn't too many years ago that Fletcher Henderson's band was booked into the drill hall for a big dance. The band took the stand and was playing along in approved style. Gowns, corsages, starched shirts, and satin lapels flashed by in approved and unapproved styles, and everyone was very happy. Until, . . . someone in a car outside turned on his radio to a dance band, and heard, "We are

Continued on Page 4

freshman's going home at last, at rate most likely much too fast again to try the old time styles once more to suffer home town wiles now freshman hear from one who knows

the things that happen when freshman man goes

your own true love did faithful stay for one whole week and one whole day

and then at last the phone did ring a chance for true love woo to fling her heart stayed steadfast, faithful true

she thought distinctly, once, of you

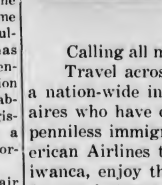
my best advice, now freshman dear is not to worry when you hear that true love is the mother proud of one male baby, weight nine pounds

the telephone service at mac is not that good, i do not lie.

FINIS

## OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ



## CROSS COUNTRY CULTURE

Calling all members of the Class of 1942!

Travel across eight states, spend two weeks on the inside of a nation-wide industry in St. Louis, meet and talk with millionaires who have come up through the ranks from paper boys and penniless immigrants, take a guest flight in one of the huge American Airlines transports, spend two more weeks at Camp Minnowan, enjoy the sand-dune country along Lake Michigan, hear famous lecturers speak on the philosophy of life, meet red-blooded young men from Louisiana, New York, Montana, South Carolina, Texas . . . Juniors of Massachusetts State, one of you will be given all this—all expenses paid—when you are chosen as this

Continued on Page 5

## Athletic Finances For '39-'40 Are Announced

Director C. S. Hicks Submits Annual Report on Sports Costs

The following letter from Curry S. Hicks, director of athletics, was received this week by the Collegian as was the financial report of the athletic department which is printed on this page:

To the Editor of the Collegian:

I enclose a copy of the annual financial report recently made to the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics by the Treasurer of the College, covering the period from July 1, 1939 to June 30, 1940. This report gives just the totals in each sports classification. The item of General Administration, Maintenance and Equipment is by far the largest single classification. I have attempted to break this expenditure down, in order that this report may be better understood.

The following figures are only approximate and involve only major items of the \$12,018.16 shown in the above report:

- Salaries—Caraway (part salary) Grounds Keeper Supply Clerk Trainer, Assistant Coaches \$4400.00
- Labor, temporary other than student 680.00
- Student Labor 525.00
- Laundry of athletic clothing 175.00
- Completion of tennis courts 330.00
- Erection of basketball floor 170.00
- Purchase of new 15-row bleachers 2200.00
- Supplies purchased 2900.00

Total of above items \$11,380.00

Curry S. Hicks  
Director of Athletics

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mummi Sons and Daughters  
All sons and daughters of Massachusetts State College Alumni will have their picture taken Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building Auditorium.

Fire-side Discussion  
All students interested are invited to attend the first of a series of informal Sunday evening gatherings for young people at the First Congregational Church, parsonage, 17 Sedgely street, on Sunday, December 8, at 7 o'clock. There will be a social hour with games and refreshments, to be followed by a fire-side discussion, led by Mr. Pearson.

CHRISTMAS TREES  
Spruce and Balsam  
All Sizes  
FREE DELIVERY  
Order Now  
EMERY TRECARTIN  
Employed by Grounds Dept.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND  
OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired  
Prescriptions Filled

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and School  
High Quality  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

SWAN FOOD SHOP  
255 Northampton Road  
Under New Management  
FINE FOOD — GOOD MUSIC  
We Also Serve Breakfast, Dinners and Suppers at Reasonable Rates

Christmas Wrappings,  
Tying and Cards  
Jewel or Stud Boxes  
in  
Fine Leather  
NOVELTIES  
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

SKATING OUTFITS  
\$3.95 to \$10.00  
Hockey Pucks  
Norseman's Skis  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEW DEALER & STATIONER  
Amherst, Mass.

SKI PARKAS  
SKI PANTS  
MACKINAWS  
FINGER TIP COATS  
SUEDE COATS  
Everything For Cold Weather  
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT REPORT

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements  
For the Period July 1, 1939 to June 30, 1940

	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance
Balance — July 1, 1939			19,240.84
Student Tax 1939-40	\$19,294.87	\$ 54.03	19,240.84
Season Tickets	428.40		428.40
Federal Tax on Sale of Tickets	873.75	873.75	
Sports			
Baseball	847.12	2,041.59	-1,194.47
Baseball	638.21	2,517.09	-1,878.88
Football	5,861.20	8,394.65	-2,533.45
Hockey		438.53	-438.53
Soccer	50.00	1,222.56	-1,172.56
Swimming	12.37	507.07	-494.70
Tennis	15.00	302.04	-287.04
Track	275.00	1,801.16	-1,526.16
Women's Athletics		206.06	-206.06
General Administration			
Maintenance and Equipment	829.39	12,018.16	-11,188.77
Totals	\$29,125.31	\$30,376.69	\$-1,251.38
Balance — June 30, 1940			\$ 4,048.03
Approved:			
Robert D. Hawley			

## OUR COLLEAGUES

Continued from Page 2

college's recipient of the Danforth Summer Fellowship.

Balance your college career with this Fellowship which enables you to meet new friends, to travel, to broaden yourself, and to see the practical working of large industries in the Midwest. Those of you juniors interested may obtain detailed information and application blanks at Dean Machmer's office in South College. "I would like to see more juniors try for the Fellowship this year," says the Dean, "and I am certain that it will give the junior chosen very much more advantages in his college education."

Last summer I had the honor of receiving the Summer Fellowship; I would be glad to explain the trip to any junior interested. The value of the Fellowship grows every day here at school, and the friendships made at St. Louis are invaluable. I will never forget Ohio's Gene Kandel, Canada's Bert Willoughby, Montana's Lloyd Schmitt, South Carolina's Pinckney Eve, New York's Stubbie Borden, or Louisville's Pappy Lynch. The Fellowship is a high spot in any junior's life.

Statemen of the Class of '42—I dare you to win this trip!

## NEWS SLANTS

Continued from Page 2

U. S. furnishes more and more merchant ships to make up for increasing U-boat losses. Churchill will have to resort to labor compulsion to step up production.—Four gentlemen in Hartford who refused to register were sent to the penitentiary.—E. I. Dupont, Allied Chemical and other great corporations were just announced as indicted by a Federal jury for attempting to get control of the world nitrogen market. Since nitrogen is so vital to modern warfare, the boys were probably just trying to be super-patriotic, don't you think.—Oh dear Lord, please protect us from all treachery done in the name of patriotism, and against all abuses of the coming government edit, "Work or Fight." Nuff sed.

Outing Club  
The Massachusetts State College Outing Club formed final plans for their weekend trip to Stratton Pond with the R. P. I. Outing Club at a meeting Wednesday evening. Howard Hunter, president of the Outing Club, said this overnight trip is to be one of the outstanding events of the season.

Arrangements also were made for the joint 4-H Outing Club party to be held December 13 at the Drill Hall. Jean Brown and Louise Heernance are in charge of the affair. Final plans have not been completed as yet, but they will be announced later. The Outing Club wishes to announce that the office is open from 12:30 to 1 Monday through Friday.

## "Charlie" Peterson, World's Fancy Billiard Shot Champion, Here Dec. 16

Holder of Shot Cue Title and Billiard Authority Will Appear Here Monday, Dec. 16 in Game Room of Memorial Hall—Has 550 Fancy Shots

## Academic Awards Rules For Students Announced

Criteria For Choosing Winners Of Medals Each Year Are Set

It has been observed that many students now participating in Academic Activities do not have a very clear idea of the basis on which awards are made at the end of each year, and therefore may unnecessarily jeopardize their chances of receiving an award. For the benefit of such students, the rules governing Academic awards are reprinted here:

- A silver award to be awarded to each individual earning eight credits in one or more activities.
- A gold award to be awarded to an individual earning fifteen credits in one or more activities. Credits used for silver award may also apply toward gold award.
- Upon the acquisition of a total of twenty-five credits in one or more activities, the gold award already received may be decorated with a diamond chip.

Moreover, he is a former red-ball champion; former instructor to the billiard king, Willie Hoppe, has referred over 500 championship tournament matches and inaugurated collegiate billiard and tournaments through his telegraph key-shot idea. Today he is called the "Father of Intercollegiate Billiards."

Peterson comes here under the sponsorship of the Association of College Unions and the National Billiard Association.

1. The Faculty member of the Academic Activities Board who is chairman of the Committee for each Activity.

2. The Coach of Managers.

3. The Faculty Coach in charge of the Activity.

4. The credits to be awarded all other participants in each activity shall be determined by a committee made up of the following:

- The same individual as under 4a.
- The faculty coach in charge of the activity.
- The manager of the activity.
- The editor-in-chief (in case of a publication)

6. In general, two credits shall be allowed for what is considered average in one activity in one year.

Continued on Page 6

Headquarters For  
RECORDS — VICTROLAS  
SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton



## CLOSING OUT SALE

Only the Following Articles this Week

- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Typewriter Paper | Office Supplies   |
| Spiral Books     | Pencil Sharpeners |
| Ink              | Loose-Leaf Covers |
| Rubber Bands     | Box Files         |
| Fillers          | Pencils           |
| Fountain Pens    | Filing Cards      |

James A. Lowell, Bookseller







## DRESS CLOTHES

You will find the correct dress clothes for your House Dances at Tommie Walsh's Store.

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

## Extension

"Better Living From the Farm" will be the theme of the annual conference for the workers in the Massachusetts Extension Service which will be held at Massachusetts State College December 9, 10, and 11.

The general session is scheduled for Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the Memorial Hall. Director Willard A. Munson of the Extension Service will open the conference for extension workers with an explanation of the purposes of the conference. The next speakers on the program are from Washington, D. C. "National Defense and Family Living" will be discussed by Carl C. Taylor of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Florence L. Hall of the U.S.D.A. Extension Service will speak on "Better Living From the Farm." That afternoon at 3:00 p.m. discussion groups will be formed in the Old Chapel. The evening will be given to the activities of Epsilon Sigma Phi which include a business meeting of the society, and a party for the entire staff.

On Tuesday there will be several group meetings which will be climaxed by the annual extension workers supper at the South Amherst Church. The featured speakers will be President Hugh F. Baker, and F. A. Magoun of M. I. T.

The conference will close Wednesday with a talk on the "Extension Workers Part in the Program for National Defense" by H. C. Ransower of Ohio.

## INFORMAL

There will be an informal at the drill hall Saturday night from 8:00 to 11:30. Music will be furnished by Eddie Sims and his orchestra. Admission is fifty cents per couple. This informal is sponsored by the informal committee of the Student Senate.

Eddie Sims is very popular in Springfield and is expected to make a big hit on his first appearance here.

## Radio Party

Anyone interested in listening to the Saturday broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera is invited to come to the Senate Room in the Memorial Building this Saturday afternoon at 1:45. The opera will be Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." A short review of the opera will be given before curtain time.

**Wesley Foundation**  
Dr. Dewitt Baldwin will be the speaker at Wesley Foundation this week. He is a member of the Methodist Board of Missions and is director of the Lyle Foundation. Dr. Baldwin spoke here last fall and was very well received by the students.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 at Dr. Lindsey's Sunday evening.

## SOUPS SANDWICHES

**College Drug Store**  
Prescription Specialists

SODAS ICE CREAM

Give Him Something to Wear  
For Christmas  
Select Your Gifts at Harry  
Daniels 36 Anniversary  
SALE  
**Harry Daniels  
Associates**  
Northampton, Mass.

**MOBIL**  
Gas, Oil, Lubrication  
Specialties, Freezone  
**Paige's Service  
Station**  
(Next to Postoffice)  
2 Gal Can Winter Oil  
Sturdy — 95c  
R. Parnell, Mgr.

**VICTOR**  
Records 75c

Leopold Stokowski and  
Philadelphia Orchestra  
Andante Cantabile—6430  
Adagio—C Minor—8495  
Bereann—the Trumpet—14726  
Blue Danube—15425  
Capriccio Italian  
Pt 102—6949 Pt 204—6950  
Die Walküre—15890  
Finlandia—7412  
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2—14422  
Symphony No. 5 E Minor—6430  
Siciliano—8495  
Tales from Vienna Woods—15425  
Valse Triste—14726  
Yablacko—1675

**MUTUAL PLUMBING & CO.**

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
TODAY and FRI.

HER REAL LIFE WAS MORE THRILLING  
THAN THE ROLES SHE PORTRAYED!

**LADY WITH RED HAIR**  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
CLAUDE RAINS  
EDWARD ARNOLD LARA BYRON  
HELEN WESTLEY PAUL LEE

2nd Big Hit—  
**Bing Crosby**  
Mary Martin  
Basil Rathbone  
**Rhythm on the River**

SAT., DEC. 7  
Gloria Jean — Hugh Herbert  
in  
**"A Little Bit of Heaven"**  
Richard Dix — Wendy Barrie in  
"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

**SUN. and MON.**  
Cont. Sun. 2:15-3:30 P.M.

**THE MARK  
OF ZORRO**  
is coming

— Plus —  
Lucky Clayton Band — Carlton — News

## Vespers

The Rev. Henry Cornelsen, pastor of the Immanuel Church in Philadelphia, will speak at Vespers on Sunday at 4:30. He was just returned from a trip around the world during which he visited Japan, China and India. While in India he conferred with Mahatma Gandhi and other international leaders.

His intimate knowledge of racial problems, world situations, and religious trends should prove of intense interest.

## DR. POLANYI

Continued from Page 1  
ulty members and students of the colleges and universities of the East. He is one of the many foreign scholars to come to this country during the past few years to contribute to our understanding of European experiences as well as our own.

At three o'clock this afternoon Dr. Polanyi will conclude his series of lectures and discussions with a meeting with students in the Old Chapel Auditorium with students taking up the topic, "Rousseau, Hegel, and Hitler."

## ACADEMICS

Continued from Page 3  
7. Ten credits shall represent the maximum which any individual may receive in one activity for one year.

8. Credits shall be determined on the basis of the following, each being considered of equal value: (a) Attendance; (b) Application; (c) Contribution.

9. Credits may not be earned during periods of ineligibility except in cases of exceptional service.

## ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1  
letic board; members to carnival hall committee; and one member to the Maroon Key to fill a vacancy.

## College Store

Everything for the Student

Lunches Banners and Souvenirs  
Soda Fountain Books and  
Student Supplies Magazines  
ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

## Doisters Cast

At tryouts held in the Old Chapel this week, the following cast was selected for Eugene O'Neill's play, "Beyond the Horizon," to be presented February 11: James Mayo, Milton Weissberg; Mrs. Mayo, Patricia Newell; Captain Scott, David Bank; Andrew Mayo, Donald Wood; Robert Mayo, George Langton; Ruth Atkins, Muriel Barbour; Mrs. Atkins, Helen Fitch; Mary, Jack Smith; Ben, Eric Greenfield; Dr. Fawcett, Francis Ward.

December 14th, the Roister Doisters will present their first production of the year, "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane. Prof. Frank Praxice Rand is directing the production.

*Right Dad...it's the ONE cigarette  
that really SATISFIES*  
...for cooler milder better taste,  
Chesterfield is the smoker's cigarette

Hunt the world over and you can't find  
the equal of Chesterfield's right combination  
of Turkish and American tobaccos...the best  
tobaccos that grow in all of Tobaccoland.

Do you smoke the cigarette  
that SATISFIES

GRANTLAND RICE, dean of American sports writers, has a friendly visit with his charming daughter Florence — of the stage and movies.

FIRST STEP IN MAKING CHESTERFIELDS...the purchase by highest bid of mild ripe tobaccos. Chesterfield buyers attend every leading tobacco market in this country and in Turkey and Greece. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

Copyright 1940, L. & W. T. Co. Tobacco Co.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LI

L-348

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1940

NO. 12

## Rand-Coached Roister Doisters Offer "Outward Bound" Saturday

Band Concert  
Monday Night

Annual Presentation at 8:00  
O'Clock in Bowker  
Auditorium

The State college band will present its annual Christmas concert Monday at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium. Special arrangements with the Interfraternity Council has removed conflict with fraternity rehearsals. A most successful dress rehearsal for this appearance was held last night when the band played for the inmates and staff of the Veterans' Hospital in Leeds. An outstanding program has been under preparation since the beginning of the year under the directorship of Charles Farquhar and the management of Albert Colledge Eldridge '42. In addition to a fine assortment of classical and semi-classical numbers, the band has several novelty arrangements which will add to the general presentation.

Chief among these will be the new favorite "MacNamara's Band." Featured vocalist will be John Hillehey. Veteran theatre goers will remember Hillehey's appearance in the blood tainted "Campus Varieties." Hillehey will play the part of Mr. MacNamara, "the leader of the band." Hilarious instrumental solos will be "corned" by trumpet "Bucky" Davis and clarinet Bob King. Authentic German band uniforms lend realism to the number.

The band's drum majorettes will wear in a special arrangement of the well known Sabre and Spurs. Student leader George W. Litchfield will take over the band for this number and the following Under the Double Eagle March.

Entire Student Body to  
Broadcast Xmas Carols

Cooperation Of All Asked  
In Unique Program on  
Sunday

The combined Glee Clubs, the Brass Choir, and the whole student body of the college will participate in the Christmas sing to be held around the Christmas tree at the Old Chapel Sunday between 5:30 and 6:30.

This will be broadcast over the Colonial Network throughout western New England. The program will be picked up by remote control by the college radio station and relayed to the studios.

The college chimes will also be heard on the program. This is the first time that an outdoor broadcast has been attempted and the first opportunity that the college radio studio has had to try its remote control pickup.

## SENIORS

Senior members of the Student Senate and the W.S.G.A., Adelpheans, Iogons, and senior class officers are requested to meet next Wednesday, at 4:30, in Memorial Hall.

This will be an important meeting, and it is imperative that they be present.

Those who cannot attend are requested to contact Donald Allan before that time.

## ON SOCIAL UNION



Cornelia Otis Skinner

Senior and Freshmen Nominating  
Committees Named Senate Announces

Cornelia Otis Skinner  
To Be Here In January

Famous Actress on Social  
Union Program After  
Christmas Vacation

Cornelia Otis Skinner, one of America's leading actresses will appear early in January as part of the Social Union program.

Character Actress  
Since her college days, Miss Skinner has been known as one of America's foremost interpreters of character. As part of her program here she will recite from her old and new monologues which have made her famous.

The following have been elected to the senior class nominating committee. According to the Senate they will be responsible for the preparation of a slate to be voted upon by the class at some future convocation.

Wallace Powers  
Chester Putney  
Frank Slattery  
Stanley Reed  
John Manix  
John Heyman  
Phoebe Stone  
Molly Sullivan  
Patience Sanderson  
Rosalee Beauchamp  
Nellie Wozniak

Freshmen  
The following freshmen have been selected as candidates for the freshman class nominating committee:

Irving Shind

Continued on Page 3

## SCENE FROM "OUTWARD BOUND"



To be Presented Saturday

Students Will Give  
Sutton Vane's Play

Final preparations are being made this week on the Roister Doisters' first production of "Outward Bound," which will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. This will be the only public performance of the play in Amherst. Tickets were placed on sale yesterday in the College Store.

"Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane is a moving drama of a group of interesting people who suddenly face death in a new and surprising form, on shipboard. Their experiences unfold in an entertaining story, discovered by the audience step by step. The cast, directed by Professor Frank Praxice Rand, features the following: Scrubby, the steward, Wesley Aykroyd; Ann and Henry, the "half-ways," Muriel Van Buren and Robert Ewing; Lingley of Lingley Limited, George Hoxie, who appeared in Kirby Summer Theater plays; Mrs. Cleveland-Banks, Marion Nagelachmidt; Duke and Thompson, the divines, Robert Wroe and Ed Manix; Midget, Agnes Goldberg.

New scenery is being painted by James Robertson, Jr., of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Peter Barreca. Lighting will be under the direction of Lincoln Moody. Summer Kaplan is Stage Manager. There will be music by the College Orchestra under the management of Edwin King.

The Roister Doisters have also cast a second play, "Beyond The Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill, which will be presented on February 11 with an ensemble.

Continued on Page 6

1941 Winter Carnival  
Program Is Announced

Saturday Tea Dance to be a  
New Feature This  
Year

John Retalick, chairman, has announced the following tentative program for the Winter Carnival which will be an event of February 14 and 15:

Friday, February 14  
1:00-5:00—Registration  
3:00-4:30—Skating, Skiing, Tobogganing  
10:00-3:00—Carnival Ball  
Saturday, February 15  
8:00—Buses leave for Bull Hill  
9:00—Ski Competition  
11:30—Buses leave for campus  
1:00-3:00—Figure Skaters, Boxing and Wrestling  
3:00—Swimming Meet between Coast Guard and State, Hockey Game between Amherst and State  
1:00-3:00—Ski Boat informal  
7:00-7:30—Crowning of Queen  
7:30—Fireworks  
8:00-11:30—Fraternity Dances

## ROISTER DOISTERS

Competition For Stage Manager  
All members of the Junior class interested in becoming stage manager of the Roister Doisters, and sophomores interested in the position of assistant stage manager, please contact Pete Barreca at Kappa Sigma immediately.



Bill Fuller

the school develops a number of skiers proficient enough to form a team, the present team will remain unofficial. Bill Fuller is the captain of this year's ski-team.

The skiing program at the college is rather limited now because of the lack of a good practice slope. It is hoped, however, that a ski run may

be built on Mount Toby some time in the future. The program now consists of instruction on the practice hill behind French Hall and a series of lectures and motion pictures on ski technique. When snow conditions are not good enough to permit outdoor practice, the classes are held in the Physical Education building. The motion pictures are very valuable from an educational standpoint as they show the technique of skiing performed by some of the world's finest skiers.

The coeds are also showing a decided interest in the sport. They held a meeting last evening for the purpose of organizing a ski program for themselves. It is proposed that the girls meet with the boys' classes for instruction and technique lectures. This group is a new division of the plans to have its program in operation directly after Christmas vacation. Women's Athletic Association and Union. There are over thirty girls that are actively interested in skiing.

In addition to Fuller there are three veteran team members from last year, Bill Barrow, Sandy MacDonnell, and Joe Tost. There are also several sophomores and freshmen who are prospective members.

All the team members have passed at least their class C certification



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief  
WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

**Campus**  
ROBERT C. McCUTCHEN, '42, Editor  
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41  
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41  
PETER BARECCA '41  
KATHLEEN TULY '41  
EVELYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
MARGUERITE DEBAUTZ '42  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '41  
STANLEY POLCHOPEK '42

**Sports**  
ROBERT ROY HYMAN, '42, Editor  
ALAN BELL '42  
SUMNER GREENE '41  
RAY JARVIS '42

**Financial Adviser**  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON

**Faculty Adviser**  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

## BUSINESS BOARD

ROBERT NOTTENBURG, '42 Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42 Advertising Manager RICHARD COX '42 Circulation Manager  
RUSSELL LALOR, '41 Subscription Manager

## Business Assistants

HAROLD GOLAN '42  
THEODORE SAULNIER '41  
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are always encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 26, 1938.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

**REPERCUSSION** Several months ago the honor system as such was discontinued at this college. The 1941 catalogue, appearing on campus this week, still lists the old system as a selling point in the organ.

We hope it can be attributed to oversight, or early publication.

**GOD FORBID!** Two national swimming champions come to State College. Freshmen coeds bring national honors to their college. Both are invited to compete in national contests in the coming months. Neither will be able to train enough to give a good account of themselves.

All of which demands a little explanation. Most of the college is aware that two coeds are among the outstanding women swimmers in the United States. Yet due to the inadequate hours for swimming, they are unable to train.

The only time that they are permitted to swim is in the period when the pool is filled with other members of their class. The difficulties are obvious, and insuperable.

The logical answer was to permit them to work out in the evenings, with the men's team, under the training of Coach Joe Rogers. However, with an attitude reminiscent of 1890 and the liberality of Nazism and the open-mindedness of the Victorian era, this privilege has been denied.

Never let it be said that the honor of State coeds has been endangered! Never let it be said that we dared to be modern. Never let it be said we permitted co-education.

Just let it be said some things are damned disgusting!

**COMPULSORY PHYSICAL EDUCATION** A faculty committee is now busy at work to eliminate physical education from the list of required courses for freshmen. Frankly, we wonder at the wisdom of such a move.

It seems that the main argument of the faculty is that the five hours per week spent on physical education detracts from the time spent on studies. Having lived in a dormitory, we wonder how the time wasted in bull sessions, shows and just plain loafing, compares with the time spent on studies.

The physical education program requires that a student participate in one seasonal activity plus one hour a week of instruction in sports having a carry-over value. We fail to see where this exposure ever hurt anyone.

Dropping compulsory physical education would definitely be contrary to the trend in colleges which now seems to be in the direction of instruction in sports which have carry-over value.

It has taken much hard work to build and equip the physical education building. It would not be conducive to future development if we are to abandon what we have gained.

And anyway we have never known of an instance where the physical education department has been adverse to excusing students grinding for exams.

## News Slants



by Milton Weidner

Shall we, or shall we not lend money to Great Britain? Are we to abandon our Johnson Act, fruit of our experience with World War I, believe Lord Lothian, British ambassador, when he sets John Bull up as practically a beggar, and once again give till it hurts? One week previous to Mr. Lord's return to his post, a strict British censorship was placed on all news to America. Then, after the works had been stopped up for a while, the cork was pulled off and we were flooded with stories of an imminent British catastrophe, unless something more is quickly done on this side. And then along comes Lothian, and begins his weeping, while at the same time, William Allan White, Chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies starts the campaign into full swing for his plan to permit American destroyers to "convoy" goods from Canada to the war zones, to allow American ships and sailors into the war zones, and to disregard other phases of the neutrality laws.

Of course we favor aid to the British. We favor help to them, when they tap their own tremendous stock of securities, short-term holdings and dollar reserves, railroad tortures and real estate investments and gold reserves in this country, totaling in all about five billion dollars. (Statistics from October 1940 national city bank letter.) Britain's ability to pay for our products to continue her war from the resources of her vast empire or from her liquid assets and gold reserve in this country, has definitely not yet been strained.

Then why this question of American dollar aid? We think we know why. The pressure being brought on the U. S. for loans now is but a phase of the increasingly extensive campaign to bring America into more and more cooperation, and then finally into open declaration of war. History is repeating itself as in 1916, except that this time, so far, our big corporations have reaped tremendous profits from the war, without foreign financing.

Whether Britain does or does not need our financial aid, the loan issue will shortly again be used, in spite of the elaborate report of the Nye committee of five years ago against industrial expansion through loans to belligerent nations, as a lever to pry us into more and more direct cooperation with the British.

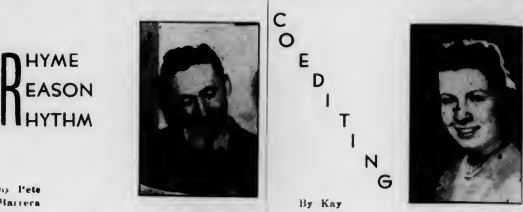
And while we're on the subject of loans, U. S. aid to China has already reached one hundred million dollars, while, paradoxically enough, no full embargo against Japanese purchases of many vital war materials in this country has been effected. How come we are giving China money for armor while we sell Japan the means to slice through that armor? What stroke of diplomacy is Uncle Sam attempting to achieve in this double dealing? You tell us. We're tired of guessing.

Last week's points of interest: Adolf Hitler in a speech to German Labor set up Germany as pitting its National Socialist program for Labor against a world of capitalism. Will the end which you say you want to attain ever justify your seamy means in attaining it? Will your spots ever be changed, *mein Herr*?

Britain put Mussolini on the defensive again by driving Italians in Egypt eighty miles toward the sea beyond the Sidi Barrani frontier. No signs of the promised Axis blitzkrieg on that front as yet. Signs point to an Italian bunkirk in Egypt, with Britain having the fun, since thirty thousand Italian troops have been cut off at Sidi Barrani. The Greeks issued a set of postage stamps in its newly acquired Albanian territory. How, how, how! Italians are about to evacuate all of Albania.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 12  
Fernald, Zoology, Nature Guide Club Combined Christmas Party—Fernald Hall—8:00 P. M.  
Friday, December 13  
Landscape Conference  
Barn Dance—4-H and Outing Clubs—Drill Hall—8:00 P. M.  
Sophomore Class Party—Memorial Building—7:00 P. M.—11:00 P. M.  
Vic Parties:  
Adams House  
Thatcher Hall.  
Saturday, December 14  
Coffee Shuffle—Memorial Building—3:00-5:30 P. M.  
Roister Doister Play—Outward Bound—Bowker—8:15 P. M.  
Basketball—Hamilton—There  
Landscape Conference  
Vic Party:  
Kosony Klub  
Sunday, December 15  
Christmas Vespers—Dean Machmer—4:30 P. M.  
Monday, December 16  
Christmas Concert—M.S.C. Band—Bowker—8:00 P. M.  
Lecture and Exhibition—Billiards—Game Room—Memorial Building—Charles Peterson—8:00 P. M.  
Tuesday, December 17  
Fine Arts—4:30 P. M.  
Nature Club—Prof. Waugh—French Hall—7:30 P. M.  
Patterson Players—Faculty Club—8:00 P. M.  
Wednesday, December 18  
Military Whist—Phi Sigma Kappa



by Kay Tully

I doubt if any one on this campus has even been to a dance where the band didn't have to play Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" at least twice during the evening. It's one supposedly quick-pop tune that wouldn't die. Even with the many tortures, abuses, and misinterpretations of Joe-jerk outfits all over the country, "Stardust" is still number one on the hit parade of high school students who think they're social misfits if they don't step up to the bandstand and tug at the maestro's pants cuff, and ask "pretty please," if he won't play "Stardust."

Victor has just released two recordings of this favorite ballad. Tommy Dorsey and Artie Shaw both turn their full talent on this number. Shaw gives it a going over in solid, medium-slow tempo, that ends in a hard-driving exuberant close, with bits of gyrating clarinet here and there. Dorsey treats it with a slow ballad style, featuring Sinatra and Piel Piper vocals, and his own satiny trombone.

For reverse sides to these interpretations, Shaw gives a swing version of "Fountain," another standard work, while Tommy Dorsey takes an easy off with an arrangement of "Swanee River." It looks like a fielder's choice to me. Pay your money and pick your base.

For good colored ensemble work Columbia's Okey recordings get the nod. Lane Ford, Basie, and Calloway do lots of the old tricks on new tunes. You can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Continued on Page 3



by Chet Kuralowicz

**OUR COLLEAGUES**  
BY CHET KURALOWICZ

Thousands and thousands of knitting needles are clicking in colleges across the country. Faculty and students are contributing in this way—if they are unable financially—to the British War Relief.

At Mount Holyoke College the British War Relief Unit enrolled 75 members last week. Knitting, collection of clothing, sewing, and membership fees and donations are the types of work that Holyoke students and faculty are engaged in. With a total number of 208 members the Society includes sustaining members, active members, and subscribing members.

Continued on Page 1

## Dean Machmer to Speak at Christmas Vesper Service Sunday in Mem Hall

Combined Glee Clubs and Choir to Present Musical Program  
—Carol Sing at Christmas Tree Follows—Senior and Sophomore Forums Meet in Evening

Dean William L. Machmer will bring the Christmas message to the Vespers service this Sunday in Memorial Hall. The combined glee clubs and choir under the direction of Dorie Alviani will present a program including, "How Beautiful are the Feet of Him," "Glory to God," "The Glory of the Lord," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

Following the service, the group will gather around the Christmas tree on the Old Chapel lawn for the traditional Carol sing. Mr. Alviani and the choir will lead the singing. At this time, the Christmas tree will be lighted for the first time, and will be lighted every night until Christmas.

Immediately after the sing, the Sophomore Forum will meet in the Memorial Building. The Senior Forum will also meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Memorial Building.

## COLUMBIA RECORDS

Beethoven's  
Sixth Symphony  
by Dimitri Mitropoulos  
\$6.25  
Beethoven's  
Moonlight Sonata  
by Egon Petri  
\$2.50  
Bizet's  
Carmen Suite  
Sir Thomas Beechan  
\$2.50  
Debussy  
Briggis Fair  
\$2.50  
Nelson Eddy  
Four Indian  
Love Lyrics  
\$2.00  
Strauss Waltzes  
Felix Weingartner  
Bruno Walter  
\$4.50  
Music of Victor Herbert  
Andre Kostelanetz  
\$4.50  
Favorite Show Tunes  
Andre Kostelanetz  
\$3.50  
Romeo and Juliet  
Overture  
Willem Mengleberg  
\$2.50

Try  
**SMORGASBORD**  
at  
**The Lord Jeffery**  
Every Sunday Evening,  
6:30-8:00.  
75c

Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc.

SKI PARKAS

SKI PANTS

MACKINAW

FINGER TIP COATS

Everything For Cold Weather

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phillips Brooks Club

The Phillips Brooks Club will sponsor a coffee shuffle on Saturday, December 14, in the Memorial Building. It will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and tickets are 40 cents per couple.

Mathematics Club

At the next meeting of the Mathematics Club, on Tuesday evening, December 17, Abigail Stone '42 will discuss "Casting Out Nines," and Wallace F. Powers Jr. '41 will consider the topic "Proportional Representation in Congress."

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lindsey of Mt. Pleasant Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Goldberg will be the main speaker. Each student is asked to bring a ten-cent toy for a grab bag.

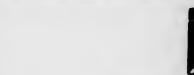
Sophomore Christmas Party

The class of 1943 will hold its Christmas party tomorrow night in the Mem Building.

Musical Events

A bulletin board containing the musical events of Massachusetts State College and of nearby towns and musical institutions has been placed in the Senate Room in the Memorial Building. The events are listed according to their proximity to the campus, and are compiled two weeks in advance of performance. The bulletin board is for the use of the entire student body. The room is open daily except Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 to 6:00.

Extension Editor, who graduated from Cornell and has been doing publicity work at the University of New Hampshire. He likes the friendliness of New England in general and State in particular. This, to him, was the outstanding impression he had gained.



A "Treadway Inn"

THIS CHRISTMAS IS BOOK CHRISTMAS

MORE OUTSTANDING AUTHORS ARE PUBLISHED THIS SEASON THAN IN ANY OTHER CHRISTMAS IN OUR MEMORY

BOOKS ARE THE BUY THIS YEAR

Ask To See Our Catalogue of Christmas Books

JEFFERY AMHERST BOOKSHOP

College Store

Everything for the Student

Lunches

Soda Fountain

Student Supplies

ON THE CAMPUS

Books and Magazines

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Fountain Pens

Desk Sets

Bill Folds

Key Cases

Christmas Wrapped

Cigars and Cigarettes

A. J. HASTINGS

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

Headquarters For

RECORDS - VICTROLAS

SHEET MUSIC

The MUSIC HOUSE

143 Main St. Northampton

STEPHEN J. DUVAL

OPTOMETRIST AND

OPTICIAN

34 Main Street

Eyes Examined

Glasses Repaired

Prescriptions Filled

THE

KINSMAN STUDIOS

Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.

Specialists in College and School

High Quality

PHOTOGRAPHS

Serving Williams College, Amherst,

Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agri-

culture, Deerfield Academy.

Member of Phi Zeta Sorority and Vice-President of Class of 1941

is Honored by Cadet Cavalry Officers—Will Review

Entire Regiment Next Spring

Christmas Convocation

Planned For Dec. 19

Musical Groups Will Present

Program Thursday Morning

A Christmas program will be the

feature of the Convocation Thursday,

Dec. 19 when the Musical Clubs will

sing Christmas carols and the Sin-

fionetta will furnish appropriate

music. This Convocation is the last

of the year and the official recogni-

tion of Christmas by the College.

The program:

Sinfionetta — Selections from

the "Messiah" Handel

Glee Clubs — And The Glory

of the Lord — The Messiah

Group Singing — Christmas carols

Glee Clubs — Glory to God

The Messiah Handel

Group Singing — Christmas carols

Glee Clubs — Hallelujah Chorus—

Handel

Picture

George Emery, Alumni Secretary

announces that due to technical

difficulties the picture of the

sons and daughters of the Alumni

of State will be retaken this after-

noon at 3 in the Mem Building

Auditorium. All who were present

last week and anyone else who has

been omitted is asked to be present

in order to avoid supplement-

ary pictures and further expense.

A cut will be made and the pic-

ture will appear in the next issue

of the Alumni Bulletin.

Continued from Page 1

Mary Mahony

Robert Hadway

Edna Greenfield

Leo Moreau

Dorothy Greene

Elson Race

Rawley Colloilo

Thomas Devaney

Theodore Noye

Mitchell Kosciusko

Leonard Carlson

George Kaplan

RHYME REASON

Continued from Page 2

tricks. I realize, but who wants to

teach anything new to these jazz-

hounds? They've got drive, color,

rhythm, imagination, originality, and

a good big groove, wide enough for

all of us to get into.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its

monthly Communion Breakfast

Sunday in the Parish Hall following

the 10 o'clock Mass. After breakfast

there will be group singing.

Hort. Man Club

There was a meeting of the

Horticultural Manufacturers Club on

Wednesday evening at 7:30, Decem-

ber 13. There will be moving pictures

of the Coca Cola industry.

Lambda Delta Mu

Barbara O'Brien was elected chair-

man, and Mary K. Haughey, secretary,

of the pledges of Lambda Delta Mu.



# State-Stockbridge Examination Schedule Jan. 20th to Jan. 29th

<b>Monday, Jan. 20, 8-10 a.m.</b>		Ed 67	Eng 65	German 57	Hist 63	Home Ec 75	Math 91	Math 91	Mil 51	Mil 75	Relig 55	Vet 51	Chem 1
<b>Monday, 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.</b>		G Aud, 26, 28; Fe D; CH A	Hist 31	OC C, D	OC C, D	OC C, D	OC C, D	OC C, D	OC C, D	OC C, D	OC C, D	OC C, D	OC C, D
<b>Monday, 2-4 p.m.</b>		Psych 26	Bot 75	Ec 79	German 5	An Hus 51	Bot 81	Chem 79	Dairy 75	Eng 55	Forest 75	Fren 71	Hort 51
<b>Tuesday, Jan. 21, 8-10 a.m.</b>		OC C	OC C	OC C	OC C	OC C	OC C	OC C	OC C	OC C	OC C	OC C	OC C
<b>Tuesday, 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.</b>		G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud	Ger 25	Fe D, 113	Phys Ed 3	Sp Course 5	Draw 25	Oleri 25	Zool 25	Bot 53	Ed 79	Ed 80	Ent 51
<b>Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.</b>		P Ed	G Aud	WH	F 106	Fe D	CH B	CH B	CH B	CH B	CH B	CH B	CH B
<b>Wednesday, Jan. 22, 8-10 a.m.</b>		Engin 21	French 31	Ag Ec 79	An Hus 53	Ent 57	Flori 81	Land Arch 51	Latin 55	Zool 75	Hist 25	Orient 1	Hist 5
<b>Wednesday, 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.</b>		111, 113, 114	G Aud, 26, 28	OC Aud, C	OC Aud, C	OC Aud, C	OC Aud, C	OC Aud, C	OC Aud, C	OC Aud, C	OC Aud, C	OC Aud, C	OC Aud, C
<b>Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.</b>		G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, C	G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, C	G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, C	G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, C	G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, C	G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, C	G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, C	G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, C	G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, C	G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, C	G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, C	G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, C

## STOCKBRIDGE

**Editor: Ken Foltz**  
**NOTICE TO SENIORS**  
 All Seniors who wish to have individual portraits submitted to the Shorthorn must be photographed by Mr. Kinsman on or before Saturday, December 14.  
**Theodore T. Toporowski**  
**SHORTHORN**  
 There will be a meeting of the editorial board of the Shorthorn tonight at 7:30 in Room 3, Memorial Hall.  
**W. C. Peck**  
**COLLEGIAN REPORTERS**  
 There will be a meeting of the Stockbridge News Board in Room B, Old Chapel, this afternoon at 4:30. All members of the staff are requested to be present.  
**Editor**  
**LIVESTOCK SHOW**  
 On Wednesday, November 27, five Stockbridge seniors, all Animal Husbandry majors, left in Craig Earl's

car for Chicago, to attend the International Livestock Show. The group reached Chicago Thursday night, covering the distance in something over thirty hours.  
 Stockbridge students making the trip were: Craig Earl Jr., Weikko Holopainen, Don Hazen, Jack Wilden, and Phil Paton.  
**P. Paton**  
**FLORICULTURE NOTES**  
 On December 6 the Floriculture Club of M.S.C. and Stockbridge met to elect officers for the coming year. The following officers were chosen:  
 President, Merton Ouderkerk; Vice-President, Rufus Hilliard; Secretary, Vivian Henschel; Treasurer, Marian Rungway. This is the second term for both President Ouderkerk and Vice-President Hilliard.  
**E. Terry**  
**A. T. G.**  
 A. T. G. takes pleasure in announcing that John Hussey and Maciej Gluchowski have joined the house.

The brothers are working enthusiastically on the new recreation room in the basement.  
 Again A. T. G. wishes to extend its invitation to all freshmen who have not yet visited the house.  
**P. Paton**  
**HOTEL NEWS**  
 The Hotel class held its regular bi-monthly meeting at the Lord Jeff last Wednesday, December 4, as special guests of David Treadway, a graduate of the course. The Hotel class will hold its meetings here for the remainder of the year.  
 Thursday, December 12, the Hotel Seniors and Freshmen and the Fruit majors will take their annual field trip to Boston's Faneuil Hall market and the famed Boston Fish Pier. The bus will leave Amherst at 2:30 a.m. in order to arrive in time for the morning's activities.  
**A. Doggett**  
**S. Smith**  
 Continued on Page 6

**OUR COLLEAGUES**  
 Continued from Page 2  
 The Massachusetts State College faculty members contribute with as much enthusiasm as the Mount Holyoke faculty. Most active, however, are the faculty wives. The public is cordially invited to the Amherst British War Relief Headquarters at the Amity Street School. British products especially suited for Christmas gifts are for sale.  
 The knitted clothing most urgently needed at present are sweaters, both sleeveless and long-sleeved, and heavy wool socks, for all military branches—army, navy, and air force, in their respective colors.  
 Your overworked columnist, incidentally, is NOT knitting red socks for British aviators, however much he sympathizes with the British boys in action. On the other hand, he is looking forward to the day when the same college organizations will be knitting him wool socks and sweaters if and when the United States is forced to enter World War II.

**Police Regulations**  
 Amherst selectmen request that attention of students be called to regulations concerning all night parking of cars, removal of snow from sidewalks, riding bicycles on public walks, riding bikes after dark without lights, and riding two on a bike.  
 A fine of five dollars will be incurred by anyone apprehended in defiance of these laws.  
 Three State students have already been fined for overnight parking, and one for riding a bicycle on a public sidewalk. In order to avoid future unpleasantness, these rules are published.  
**Statistics Blanks**  
 All sophomores and juniors who have not filled out a statistics blank for the 1941 Index must do so before the Christmas vacation.  
**Alpha Lambda Jc**  
 Alpha Lambda Mu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Frances Clark '42.

## Brady, W. Kimball, Erickson Are Chosen Captains

FOOTBALL



John Brady

SOCCER



William Kimball

CROSS COUNTRY



Carl Erickson

## Grid, Soccer and X-Country Leaders Selected by Teams

Brady Awarded Pond Medal

Top athletic honors of the fall season went to John Brady, center of the varsity football team, this morning at Insignia Convocation in Stockbridge Hall. He was named the outstanding football man in receiving the coveted Allan Leon Pond Memorial Medal and announcement was made of his election as captain of next fall's eleven.

Captainships of the remaining fall sports were made public during the semi-annual athletic awards convocation as 51 varsity members received their block M's. William Kimball was re-elected leader of the varsity cross country team while Carl Erickson was named new soccer captain.

An innovation in athletics was seen as two senior members of the student cross country team, former captain Chester Putney and Richard Hayward, were presented engraved gold miniature track shoes by their team-mates on the season's best team.

The tradition-surrounded Pond medal, won by Brady, is annually awarded by faculty balloting in honor of Allan Leon Pond, who died in college in 1920 while captain of the football eleven. A long list of State college athletic greats have won this award. Last season it was Albin Irzyk who was selected.

Six letters were awarded in cross country. The men receiving the awards were: Captain William Kimball, Manager David Skolnick, Chester Putney, Bradford Manson Green, David Morrill, Russell McDonald. The new manager will be George Litchfield.

The following men were awarded letters in football: Captain Ralph Simmons, Acting captain Joseph Larkin, Manager Richard Lester, Carl Nistri, John Brady, James Bullock, Daniel Carter, Paul Dwyer, William Evans, Edmund Freitas, George Kimball, John Seery, Carl Werme, Louis Wolf, Richard Coffin, John Crain, William Mann, John McConough, Matthew Ryan, Stanley Salwak, Earle Stevens, Patrick Santin, Edward Warner. The manager of the 1941 team will be Saul Glick.

The following men were awarded letters in soccer: Captain Frank Simmons, Manager Umberto Motroni, John Gault, Woodrow Jacobson, Thomas Johnson, Sumner Kaplan, Solomon Klamon, Irving Meyers, Carlton V. Smith, James Stewart, Gilbert Arnold, Carl Erickson, Robert Ewing, Russell Hibbard, Robert Mulhany, Stephen Papp, Spencer Patter, Clinton Allen, Howard Bangs, James Callahan, Stanley Gizenaki, Edward Podlak, Joseph McLeod will manage the 1941 team.

## Poor Joe

The usually pessimistic Joe Rogers really has something to be gloomy about this year. The genial swimming coach can truthfully bemoan his lack of up-to-par natators as the meet with Worcester Tech looms large just one week away.

Captain Hall was disappointingly slow in his time trials yesterday, while captain McCallum is unable to swim because of a sprained sacroiliac.

## Foul Shot Gives Trinity 54-53 Edge Over State

Poor Officiating Costs State The Services of Bokina In Third Quarter

Wesleyan reserve strength may prove State's undoing in this contest, and the Cardinals show a good first team with Hunsong, Cole, Kay, and Sinnamon the scorers. But why spoil State's nice record. Chalk up another win for Alma Mater.

Rhode Island's miracle scoring five last only one regular last year. Keane, Conley, Modzelewski, who scored 509 points last season, and Rutledge are back with a reserve of four more veterans and six promising sophomores. Sadly, I say, State will lose, but only by 18 points.

A high-scoring Connecticut team appears on the State floor for the next encounter, and the UConn men will be paced by high scorers Donnelly and Yusiewicz, and it is this team which will pile up the score. Twelve points may be the UConn margin of victory.

Boston University has a quartet of scorers in Putnam, Cassidy, Thomas, and Williams, but if the Statesmen were not playing on the B. U. court I would call a State victory. Coast Guard is not expected to offer much opposition to the locals. Worcester Tech, struggling with an eleven-man squad, has a few good men in Bellos, Knauft, and Lotz. Let's call this another win for Massachusetts.

## SWIMMING CO-CAPTAINS



Bob Hall



Howie McCallum

## COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

THE SHOP THAT WELL GROOMED MEN PREFER

SPECIALTIES: HAIR CUTTING — SHAMPOOING — SCALP TREATMENT — MASSAGING — CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

Eddie M. Switzer

Clothing and  
Haberdashery

Try Our fresh sea food or a delicious steak with fresh mushrooms or without — — — Snacks and lunches in the evenings — — — Home made pastry and delicious coffee served with real cream

## COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.

The Place With the Best Food



**THE HOUSE OF WALSH**  
Where you may do your complete Christmas List — Gifts from the House of Walsh have added appeal.

**THOMAS F. WALSH,**  
IMPORTS

LEATHER

WOOLENS

HABERDASHERY

STUDENTS WILL GIVE

tirely new cast. "Starch and Studs," a revue with music and words being written by Peter Barreca, Robert Breglio, and Robert McCartney, is scheduled for presentation on March 1.

The commencement play is to be William Saroyan's hit of last season, "The Time of Your Life."

STOCKBRIDGE

LETTERMEN

Continued from Page 4

On December 4 the Stockbridge Athletic Board awarded varsity football letters to the following men: Captain Carl Watts, Peter Bembien, Anthony Carota, Fred Glanville, Donald Hazen, Raymond Johnson, Karl Kneeland, Earl Nicholson, Richard Stockwell, John Downey, George Perry, Michael Bak, Kenneth Brown, Ralph Levine, Clayton Southard, Stanley Bernotas, Paul Baldwin, Charles Loomis, Walter Koenig, Samuel Nickerson, and Manager Victor Zeterberg. John Downey was elected captain of the 1941 football team.

The following were awarded varsity letters in Cross Country: Captain Leonard Vanderhoop, Linwood Hibbard, Charles Johnson, Milton Fortune, Gilbert Allen, Earl Tonet, Philip Paton, Stanislaw Lachut, and George Tvedia. Linwood Hibbard was elected captain of the 1941 track team.

Ken Felt

Give Him Something to Wear For Christmas

Select Your Gifts at Harry Daniels 36 Anniversary SALE

**Harry Daniels Associates**  
Northampton, Mass.

**MOBIL**  
Gas, Oil, Lubrication  
Specialties, Freezone

**Paige's Service Station**  
(Next to Postoffice)

2 Gal Can Winter Oil  
Sturdy — 95c  
R. Purnell, Mgr.

**VICTOR**  
Records 75c

Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra  
Andante Cantabile—6430  
Adagio—C Minor—8495  
Boreum—the Trumpet—14726  
Blue Danube—15425  
Capriccio Italian  
Pt 102—6949 Pt 304—6950  
Die Walküre—15800  
Finlandia—7412  
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2—14422  
Symphony No. 5 E Minor—6430  
Siciliano—8195  
Tales from Vienna Woods—15425  
Valse Triste—14726  
Yablockko—1675

**MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.**

Index Group Photography Schedule

All groups except those noted will be taken in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

Monday Evening—December 16, 1940

6:45 Alpha Lambda Mu Sorority

7:00 Lambda Delta Mu Sorority

7:15 Sigma Iota Sorority

7:25 Senior Military

7:35 Junior Military

7:45 Phi Kappa Phi (Faculty officers and 1941 members)

7:50 Phi Beta Kappa (Faculty officers)

7:55 Sigma Xi (Faculty officers)

The following club groups—officers only

8:00 Zoology Club

Band

Albert Eldridge '42 will attend a meeting of band managers in Boston on Saturday. This fall meeting of the New England College Band Association, of which Mr. Eldridge is president. Included will be representatives from most of the college bands of this area. Object of the association is to promote better music and presentation by college bands.

SOUPS SANDWICHES

College Drug Store

Prescription Specialists

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

SODAS ICE CREAM

## Revised Schedule for 1941 Yearbook Pictures

8:05 "M" Club

8:10 Languages and Literature Club

8:15 Chemistry Club

8:20 Pre-Med. Club

8:25 Fernald Entomology Club

8:30 Landscape Architecture Club

8:35 Mathematics Club

8:40 Nature Guide Club

8:45 Home Economics Club

8:50 Poultry Club

8:55 Dairy Club

9:00 Animal Husbandry Club

9:05 Hort. Man. Club

9:10 Current Affairs Club

9:15 4-H Club

9:20 Outing Club

9:25 Christian Federation Club

9:30 Menorah Club

9:35 Newman Club

9:40 Wesley Foundation

9:45 Phillips Brooks Club

9:50 French Club

9:55 Radio Club

10:00 Pomology

Tuesday Evening—December 17, 1940

6:45 Phi Zeta Sorority

7:00 Sigma Beta Chi Sorority

7:15 Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity

7:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

7:45 Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

8:00 Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

8:15 Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity

8:30 Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity

8:45 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

9:00 Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

9:15 Kappa Sigma Fraternity

9:30 Q.T.V. Fraternity

9:45 Theta Chi Fraternity

Wednesday Evening—December 18, 1940

6:45 Choir (Memorial Building)

7:00 Index Board (Memorial Building)

7:10 Collegian Board (Memorial Building)

7:25 Roister Doisters

7:45 Debating Club

7:55 Band

8:00 Orchestra

8:10 Brass Section of Orchestra

8:20 Men's Glee Club

8:30 Women's Glee Club

8:40 Statutes

8:45 Statesmen

8:50 Bay Staters

8:55 Day Statutes

9:00 Intersorority Council

9:20 Intersorority Council

9:30 United Religious Council

9:35 Winter Carnival Committee

9:40 Horticulture Show Committee

9:45 Dad's Day Committee

9:50 Soph.-Senior Ball Committee

9:55 Military Ball Committee

Thursday Afternoon—December 19, 1940

4:00 Fine Arts Council

4:10 W.A.A.

4:20 Mother's Day Committee

4:30 Senate

4:40 Adelphia

4:50 W.S.G.A.

5:00 Maroon Key

5:10 Isogon

5:20 Academic Activities Board

5:30 Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics

5:40 Freshman Handbook Board

Due to last-minute changes, all the remaining groups which will go into the yearbook will be notified personally, and notices will be posted immediately for the time schedule of these last groups.

Hellenic Committees

Bob Peters, Larry Rhines, and William Kimball were appointed at the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council as a committee on house inspection. The committee on Interfraternity Sing will be Courtland Bassett, George Kimball, and Sid Zeiler.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXIV NO. 26 Z287

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940

NO. 13

## 3 Seniors Get Appointments

Aykroyd, Jones, and Scollin  
Named by Lieut-Col.  
Young Yesterday

Harry Scollin, A. Wesley Aykroyd, and Robert Jones have been appointed by Lieutenant Colonel Donald A. Young as the honorary appointments from the 21 senior military majors. The appointments are based upon both scholastic and military work.

These men will have a chance to compete with other appointments from throughout New England for a commission in the regular army without examinations. The number of men that are appointed from this group to the regular army depends upon the vacancies in the army. Last year there were three vacancies and thirty honor appointments.

Two years ago Ralph S. Foster '39 was given a regular army commission in this manner. F. R. L. Daley '40, who was appointed last year by Lt. Col. Young and was not of age then, will enter the competition with the

Continued on Page 6

## Radio Executive Praises Student Broadcast Sun.

Program First Half-Hour  
Broadcast From Outside  
Ever Attempted

"A very fine program throughout" was the opinion expressed by a radio executive of station WHAI concerning the broadcast of student singing heard through WHAI and WSYR from 5:30 to 6:00 Sunday evening. This program, which was the first outside event of half-hour length to be attempted through the college studio, featured card singing by the combined glee clubs with the entire student body, a brief Christmas address by President Hugh P. Baker, and selections by the brass choir, with George Hoxie announcing.

With the conclusion of the 1940 series of broadcasts, grateful acknowledgment is made by the college studio to all those who have continued on Page 6

## Color and Beauty In Memorial Hall Exhibition of Vermont Life Prints

By HELEN GLAGOVSKY

Color and beauty is added to Memorial Hall this week by an exhibition of prints showing life in Vermont during the eighteenth century. These prints are reproductions of paintings by R. F. Heindrich of New York City. Although all the prints treat the same general subject, there is a great variety of presentation. Important historical sites are shown in some prints, whereas the dangers people faced in settling their colony are shown by others.

One particularly appealing print shows two young frightened children about to step into a hidden closet, used for protection against Indian attacks. Another print, of a somewhat lighter vein, shows justice being administered very effectively. A landgrabber has been seized by Ethan Allen's Green Mountain boys, hoisted up to a sign, and left there as a warning to all other landgrabbers.

Various other scenes recall important highlights in the history of Vermont. One of them shows a group of

men seated at a table writing a draft of one of the first declarations of independence. Another scene depicts Reverend Samuel Peters on the summit of Mount Pisgah christening the state "Vermont" in token that her hills shall be green and endure forever.

Thus the great beauty of the prints and the wide variety of scenes of colonial life in Vermont make the exhibition one worth seeing and one that should prove of great enjoyment to all students.

A photo exhibit by the Albany Camera Club will be displayed until January 1 on the second floor of Goodell Library. This is an exchange of shows because an exhibit by the Albany Camera Club is now in Albany. Each club will choose the five best pictures of the exhibit sent them and forward criticisms to the owners. This is the second year that the Albany exhibit has been here.

There is also a fine photo collection on display in the foyer of the Physical Education Building.

THE WEEK IN PICTURES



The Band Concert Monday Night  
At the Christmas Tree Sunday

## Program For Religious Conference Announced

Eighth Annual Parley to be  
Here February 12  
and 13

The Rev. David A. Sharp, director of religious education, announced yesterday the program for the eighth annual religious conference to be held on this campus February 12 and 13. The theme of the parley this year will be "Religion in a World of Crisis."

The program for the session is as follows:

Wednesday, February 12, 1941

5:30 Opening Session

Presiding — President Hugh P. Baker

Address: "Responsibility of the Church and Synagogue Today"

Speaker: Dr. Seth Rogers Brooks, Washington, D. C.

7:30 Panel Discussion

Theme: "Religion in a World of War"

Chairman: Dr. Philip L. Gamble

Panel Members: Continued on Page 6

REELECTED



Albert C. Eldridge

## A.C. Eldridge Reelected Association President

Junior Heads N. E. College  
Band Association For  
Second Term

At the fall meeting of the New England College Band Association, Albert C. Eldridge, manager of the State Band, was reelected president. Other officers for the current year include Frederick Harris of Boston University, secretary, and Renssen Behrer of Williams, treasurer.

The N. E. C. B. A. is a new organization which originated here on campus and held its first meeting here last spring. Its purpose is to help college bands to secure better organization and to cooperate the activities of the various groups in New England. Included as members are Amherst, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Northeastern University and the state colleges of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

A festival, to include concerts and competition by these bands is planned for around the first of May. This will be held this year here at State and will be run somewhat like the high school festival which is already an annual affair. Exchange or combination concerts among the bands were also planned. In addition, the N. E. C. B. A. will publish a journal in the cause of better organization and cooperation.

## Trustees Appoint Committee to Consider State University Here

SENIOR CLASS

At a meeting of senior class officers and senior members of the student government organizations yesterday, consideration was given to a proposal for 100% membership of the class of 1941 in the Associate Alumni.

It is proposed that the class adopt this plan. The membership fee of two dollars would be added to the college bill payable at the start of the second semester. This method would save time and inconvenience.

A senior class meeting will be called early in January for complete consideration of the matter. All sides of the problem may be presented, and final decision reached by a vote.

Date of the class meeting will be announced following vacation.

## President Baker Names M.S.C. Radio Committee

Prof. Rand Heads Group to  
Plan Educational  
Activities

Formation of a special committee to plan for and carry out further educational radio activities of Massachusetts State College was announced this week by President Hugh P. Baker.

It will handle plans for development of radio work of the college exclusive of the extension service. Named as chairman of the committee is Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, head of the department of languages and literature and college dramatic coach. Other members include: Marshall O. Langbehn, registrar of the college and secretary of the alumni association; Dr. Albert W. Purvis, assistant professor of education; Dr. William H. Ross, instructor in physics; and Francis C. Pray, assistant college editor.

The committee will hold its first meeting this week to formulate a working program for the remainder of the school year.

For the past year weekly student headnotes have been made from the studio in south college.

## Action Taken Yesterday At Meeting In Boston

At a meeting of the college trustees yesterday in Boston, action was taken concerning an alumni proposal to change the name of the institution to "Massachusetts State University." A committee of three will be appointed to fully investigate, with action to be taken at the January trustee meeting.

Ask For Bill

The move was initiated by the directors of the Associate Alumni, who recommended that the trustees submit a bill to the next assembly of the state legislature asking for a change in name.

After a lengthy discussion yesterday, it was decided that a full investigation of all conditions and possibilities should be conducted.

Results January 23

It is probable that a final decision on the matter will be reached on January 23, when the trustees next convene.

## Xmas Music Feature of Convocation Program

Sinfonietta Gives "Messiah"—Students and Glee Clubs Join

Convocation today featured the three choruses from Handel's "Messiah," in a program devoted to Christmas. The student body participated in the carol-singing, bringing the spirit of Christmas to its height before leaving the campus for the long holiday vacation. This program climaxed the pre-holiday festivities which began last Sunday with the Tree sing and included the Christmas concert by the band.

The program: Sinfonietta — Selections from the "Messiah" Handel  
Glee Clubs — And The Glory of the Lord — The Messiah Handel  
Continued on Page 6

## Fifty Gallons of Coke Syrup Used Monthly For College Store Addicts

By HENRY MARTIN

Many students have wondered about the selling power of different products in Ye Olde College Store. Mr. Donald Hawley, manager and proprietor, revealed interesting statistics concerning the favorites of the patrons.

The most popular drink is "coke," either straight or mixed. 50 gallons of syrup are consumed each month. As for sandwiches (with potato chips), egg salad and tuna fish are eaten more than any others. (Possibly that is caused by an excess of Fridays.) Approximately 25 to 30 cases of soda supply those who don't drink "coke," milk shakes, ice cream frappes, etc. While at the fountain, we may mention that all dairy products are from the college plant in Flint Laboratory.

Moving to the next counter, we noticed that notebooks, paper, ink, and other school accessories are always great sellers. Chesterfields are leading the smoking field. When any-

one wants candy, he or she usually asks for Milky Way, Hershey, or Mr. Goodbar.

Jewelry, pens, and other more expensive goods may always be counted upon as good sellers at all times. The postcard sales depend upon the writing mood of the students. The banners, pennants, and souvenirs vary according to the season. In the magazine department, Life, Saturday Evening Post, and Esquire sell approximately 20 copies per issue. This is the high point and the sales of other magazines dwindle to as low as six for a minimum.

In the book section, there is a general lull in activities except for the beginning of each semester. Occasionally some professor sends his class to the store after some new book, but the number is few as compared to the mob around the counters in September and February. These sales, however, make up for the lull during the rest of the season.

Continued on Page 6

*for Christmas... give the cigarette that Satisfies*

A carton of Chesterfields with their Milder Better Taste will give your friends more pleasure than anything else you can buy for the money.

**Chesterfields**  
in the attractive Gift carton  
that says... *Merry Christmas*

Copyright 1940, Locomot &amp; Myers Tobacco Co



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday  
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building  
Tel. 1162-26

KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief  
WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor

**EDITORIAL BOARD**  
ROBERT C. McCUTCHENON, '42, Editor  
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41  
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41  
PETER BARECCA '41  
KATHLEEN TULLY '41  
EVELYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
MARGUERITE DEBAUTZ '41  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '43  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43

**Business Board**  
ROBERT NOTTENBURG, '42, Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42, Advertising Manager  
RICHARD COX '42, Circulation Manager  
RUSSELL LALOR, '41, Subscription Manager

**Business Assistants**  
HAROLD GOLAN '42

**ACADEMICS**  
Theodore Saulnier '43  
Single Copies 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 26, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 42

Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Represented for National Advertising by  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO, BOSTON, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO

ACADEMICS We are undoubtedly going to be accused of "sour grapes," if nothing worse. But we have wondered for some time if the members of the Academics Board are entirely representative. We refer not to the faculty, but to the students.

The Collegian, for instance, is represented by its business manager, as is the Index. The editors-in-chief, representative of the editorial policy, are not included. With our tenure of office expiring in February, we broach the question at this time.

Is it not logical that the editorial, as well as the business, aspects should receive consideration? The solution is to have such organizations elect their representatives.

MASSACHUSETTS Yesterday the trustees of this institution appointed a committee to consider the problem of changing the name of the college to "Massachusetts State University."

While it is not the time for us to attempt to influence any action, it is time to consider the students' part should such a move seem advisable.

The move must be approved and passed by the Massachusetts Legislature. To do so, the members of that body must be well acquainted with the situation and the import of the move. Far reaching influences must be realized, as for instance the situation at the University of New Hampshire, where there are 500 students, one-quarter of the total enrollment, from Massachusetts.

Do you want your college to be an university? Do you realize the influence that you and your friends can have in this movement? Do you realize that that students played when in 1932 the college became "Massachusetts State College?" Do you think of what a change to university status may mean to you and those who follow you? Are you willing to be moved from your apathy to an active expression of college spirit and unity?

PROFESSOR A terrible case of homicide was once unearthed at MURDERED PDQ State U. It seems a student, apparently without provocation, set upon an apparently innocent professor, and adorned the mangled remains with a sign stating, "Sie semper tyrannus."

It happened in the first week of college following Christmas vacation. The student had been an average student theretofore, and had attended classes with more or less regularity. In early October, previous to a dean's board, most of his professors had given exams. From then on, he had listened to instructors read their notes, had copied a notebook from the class grind, and coasted along with the subjects. No exams appeared, and little work was assigned for grading.

The student returned to college after vacation, with intentions of good preparation for finals. He suddenly discovered that he was to be inflicted with six hour exams, three double-quizzes, four term papers, 3,243 pages of outside reading, nine charts, two book reports, and a conference.

It was a nice funeral.

## News Slants



Milton Weissberg

And here we go, blithely on our way, on this, the 477th day of the war in Europe. A challenging question comes up in this week's news, a question which causes our well-cooked food to taste like so much straw.

Herbert Hoover, speaking for the "humanitarian" element in this country, asked Britain to let food through its blockade to the conquered peoples of Poland, Norway, France, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and Northern France who are faced with starvation throughout this coming winter.

England's flat refusal was based on the fear that food supplies would be routed into Germany, thus increasing the German war-making capacity.

Now the question is precisely this: Can we as humanitarian Americans help the victims of Fascist aggression, without aid to their conquerors?

There are arguments for both sides. The Quakers of America are determined to make a test of Britain's refusal through the late Ambassador Lord Lothian, and have hopes of sending a token ship loaded with food for France, through the British Blockade.

If such a ship were sent, and sunk by the British, it would be a very embarrassing situation indeed. If Britain should come under Nazi control, would we withhold food from the former fighters for "our way of life," even if the U. S. was next in line for invasion?

Chief arguments for the British point of view are as follows: Why should we relieve Hitler of the responsibility he assumed by conquest of these peoples? Since oil and gas are being used for military purposes only in German occupied territories, food will not be distributed to the widespread civilian populace. Why does Germany eject American diplomats from conquered countries, yet concentrates its propaganda machine on tales of suffering so that relief workers will come flocking there?

Yes, arguments, arguments. Statistics, statistics. Words, words, words. Yet, we can't get rid of the mental pictures of misery and suffering which the thought of starvation brings, and feel sure that a neutral element could do something, even though it be only the establishing of soup kitchens in all the major cities, and thus insure some degree of nourishment to those people who, up till the time of their defeat, had every right to profit by our generosity. We are sure that the Quaker Society of Friends is sincere in its present attempts to do something in a true humanitarian sense, even though Mr. Hoover's political motives became rather confused with his humanitarian ones at the close of the World War I.

The Italian Army in Albania has retaken Porto Palermo, lost five weeks ago to the Greeks, and has definitely stiffened its resistance along the whole Albanian front. Perhaps the profuse assurances of Germany through the Nazi press, that it would not let its partner fall into dishonor brought about heightened Italian morale. If the tide has shifted, it is going to sweep back awfully hard against the Greeks we're afraid. Fifty thousand German troops are reported on the way to Italy from Rumania.

And now about all this excitement in France. Two old men, Petain and Weygand, shook their combined fists at the whole German government in refusing to release from prison Monsieur Laval, Swastika-minded Frenchman. Tremendous pressure must have been brought on Petain, for Laval was released, and is now reported in Paris, ordering food from menus printed in German, and plotting with Germans to reinstate himself in Free France. If he does get back, not even a vestige of former France will remain.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 19  
Basketball—Clark—Here  
Swimming—W.P.L.—There  
Vic Parties:

Alpha Gamma Rho  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Kappa Sigma  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Phi Kappa  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Theta Chi

Friday, December 20  
College Closes—12 Noon  
Monday, January 6  
College Opens

Tuesday, January 7  
Fine Arts—4:30 P. M.  
Wednesday, January 8  
Basketball—Springfield—There

COEDS  
EDITING

HYME  
REASON  
RHYTHM

by Pete Haracca

The advent of a new band on the musical horizon is usually nothing to write home about. Neither Lloyds or the John Hancock Insurance Company would consider any new band as a good risk. The life expectancy is about two months. Every solo man who has a chance to stand up at the mike for a phrase or two gets the idea that he'd like to stand up all night long, so he starts a band of his own, sells his soul, and mortgages his horn to a hooker, and goes out on the one night stand tour of the sticks. He goes through the nightly two and three hundred mile jumps between dates. He plays, till two or three in the morning, hops into a taxi still dressed in starch and studs, sleeps in the chair, eats hamburger and beans at greasy diners, drinks coke, and anything else he can beg, borrow or steal. Then, when this period of penance is all over he goes back to his old master at half of what he was pulling down before, a sadder and a wiser man.

Well, I'm still writing about a new band, or rather a new-old band, old wine in new bottles. Benny Goodman is in the running again. After a six months sabbatical brought on by illness, finances, and everything else that could possibly plague a band leader, Goodman has wrestled together a great outfit that's as good as anything he's ever waved a baton in front of. Which, all goes to prove that there are more than enough good musicians to go around, and have some of the best ones left over.

The band is a mixed black and white affair, and includes names like Duke Ellington's Cootie Williams on trumpet, and the properly penitent Georgia Aulls on Tenor sax. Fletcher Henderson is grinding out the arrangements, and Columbia is doing the recording. The number waxed by Benny says, "Swing has made it bell, lam, and now has to lie in it."

on piano. The reverse, "Nobility," features seven woodwinds, counting Benny, of course.

The band still swings, but with reservations or modifications. As Benny says, "Swing has made it bell, lam, and now has to lie in it."

OUR COLLEAGUES  
BY CHET KURALOWICZ

Nothing like a pun to liven things up in class. What State needs is more puns with more spirit—and more puns. From our colleague, Northeastern, comes this *chef d'oeuvre*:

"Once, Abe Lincoln's Secretary of State, John Hayes, was discussing diplomatic affairs with the Chinese ambassador. What was said that the two gentlemen conversed incessantly until Mr. Wu was hazy and Mr. Hayes was woozy."

And we have extremes along this line also. It takes a chem student and a Harvard man to describe the following chemical terms in a quiz, thusly: "Oxide—the skin of a strong animal; argon—where the American Expeditionary Forces licked the

Continued on Page 4

## Nottenburg Chosen Press Club Officer

Robert Nottenburg '42 was elected vice-president of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at the first conference held at the University of New Hampshire December 13 and 14. This first conference was attended by 19 delegates from 12 colleges in New England.

This conference was held primarily to set up an association in New England to supplement the work of the Associated Collegiate Press. It is to be on the line of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. The purpose of this association is to judge the newspapers of the New England Colleges which are more conservative than those of the Middle West.

Committees were appointed at the conference to form a constitution, to make arrangements for the next conference, and to extend the association to other colleges which were not present at the first meeting.

Robert Nottenburg as the vice-president of the association is the chairman of these committees. Northeastern University has been picked as the next convention point.

Incidentally the Collegian representative reports that there are about one hundred Massachusetts students at the University of New Hampshire.

BRIGGS HOST  
Coach Lawrence E. Briggs was host to the senior letter men of the soccer team at a dinner on Monday evening. The guest speaker was Professor J. T. Cleland, coach of the freshman soccer team at Amherst College.

Main pictures of the Massachusetts State College soccer games played this year were shown by Professor John H. Barrett, Professors Harold M. Gore and Curry S. Hicks were the guests of the evening.

Rifle Squad  
Colonel Young Announces List Of Cadets Eligible

Col. Donald A. Young, Commandant of the Massachusetts State College ROTC, disclosed the names of the second eleven for the four classes this week. An elimination contest will be staged to select the first team. Following is a complete list of the candidates made the squad teams:

1941  
Ray C. F., Haskell J. W., Henderson W. A., Scollin H. V. Jr., Till E. C.

1942  
Atwood M. W., Andrew R. C., Carver D. B. Jr., Gilman A. W., Melnick W., Shephardson J. V., Williams H. R.

1943  
Bridman W. F., Clorite R. H., Cougle C. H., Dietel R. G., Field G., Gonsky S. F., James W. E., Libby R. L., Martin M. P., Mann W., Marsden B. H., Nagler R. M., Polito A. J., Sawyer R. J., Southwick R. P.

1944  
Freeman R. G., Gorman K. P., Howe M. L.

Rees Robrah, blind student, is taking pre-law courses at Emporia, Kansas, Teachers college.

Four hundred University of Michigan students are housed in the union. Continued on Page 4

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

WALKER INTERCOLLEGIATE CLUB  
The New Year's Eve Affair  
For College Men  
GEORGIAN ROOM, HOTEL STATLER  
GENE DENNIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
For Tickets Call  
LONGwood 8140 - GENeva 7691  
\$4.40 Per Couple Dancing Till 3

HEADQUARTERS FOR RECORDS - VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

MISS GUTLER'S GIFT SHOP

College Store  
Everything for the Student  
Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Hampers and Souvenirs  
Books and Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
The Best Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS  
STATIONERY Packed in Christmas Boxes  
BILLFOLDS and KEY-TAINERS  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO  
Christmas Wrapped  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THOMPSON & SON

## Rec Conference

First Plans For 8th Annual Parley in March Are Announced

The eighth Annual Recreation Conference and Exhibition will be held March 13, 14, 15, 16, 1941, here at the College. It is estimated 5,000 people will attend. The Conference has found a definite place as an educational and coordinating agency for all people seriously interested in Outdoor Sports, and will be built up under the following sections: Golf, Winter Sports, Community Recreation, Hunting and Fishing, Forestry Archery, Hotels and Clubs, Horsemanship, Nature and Garden, Photography and Camping, Mountaineering, and Water Sports.

The Conference is headed by Dr. William G. Vinal, Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson will be in charge of the exhibition section. According to him, the exhibitions, which will be in the Cage, will this year be better than usual. The completion of their plans is rapidly taking shape. The exhibitions will be along the same lines as those of former years, stressing maintenance of recreational areas as well as activities. It is hoped each department will set up an educational exhibit.

Coed Sports  
The Women's Athletic Association has announced a series of tournaments in badminton, swimming, basketball, and bowling for all coeds who are interested in these sports. All the tournaments except badminton must be finished by the end of this semester because of the changes in housing which will disrupt the team formation.

Tournament competition for badminton will be held every Tuesday at 4:30 and on Wednesdays at 1:00 in Drill Hall. Monday and Tuesday evenings will be served for women. Wednesdays will be mixed, and Thursdays will be open to anyone who may desire to play.

Bowling will take place on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 6:00. Four teams will lead on each day of tournament competition. The inter-house basketball tournament has been underway for about two weeks and will continue until a champion house shall be named.

Headquarters For RECORDS - VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

MISS GUTLER'S GIFT SHOP

College Store  
Everything for the Student  
Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Hampers and Souvenirs  
Books and Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
The Best Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS  
STATIONERY Packed in Christmas Boxes  
BILLFOLDS and KEY-TAINERS  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO  
Christmas Wrapped  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THOMPSON & SON

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Try SMORGASBORD at The Lord Jeffery  
Every Sunday Evening, 6:30-8:00, 75c

College Store  
Everything for the Student  
Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Hampers and Souvenirs  
Books and Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
The Best Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS  
STATIONERY Packed in Christmas Boxes  
BILLFOLDS and KEY-TAINERS  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO  
Christmas Wrapped  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THOMPSON & SON

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Try SMORGASBORD at The Lord Jeffery  
Every Sunday Evening, 6:30-8:00, 75c

College Store  
Everything for the Student  
Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Hampers and Souvenirs  
Books and Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
The Best Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS  
STATIONERY Packed in Christmas Boxes  
BILLFOLDS and KEY-TAINERS  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO  
Christmas Wrapped  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THOMPSON & SON

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Try SMORGASBORD at The Lord Jeffery  
Every Sunday Evening, 6:30-8:00, 75c

College Store  
Everything for the Student  
Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Hampers and Souvenirs  
Books and Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
The Best Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS  
STATIONERY Packed in Christmas Boxes  
BILLFOLDS and KEY-TAINERS  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO  
Christmas Wrapped  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THOMPSON & SON

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Try SMORGASBORD at The Lord Jeffery  
Every Sunday Evening, 6:30-8:00, 75c

College Store  
Everything for the Student  
Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Hampers and Souvenirs  
Books and Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
The Best Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS  
STATIONERY Packed in Christmas Boxes  
BILLFOLDS and KEY-TAINERS  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO  
Christmas Wrapped  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THOMPSON & SON

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Try SMORGASBORD at The Lord Jeffery  
Every Sunday Evening, 6:30-8:00, 75c

College Store  
Everything for the Student  
Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Hampers and Souvenirs  
Books and Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
The Best Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS  
STATIONERY Packed in Christmas Boxes  
BILLFOLDS and KEY-TAINERS  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO  
Christmas Wrapped  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THOMPSON & SON

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Try SMORGASBORD at The Lord Jeffery  
Every Sunday Evening, 6:30-8:00, 75c

College Store  
Everything for the Student  
Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Hampers and Souvenirs  
Books and Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
The Best Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS  
STATIONERY Packed in Christmas Boxes  
BILLFOLDS and KEY-TAINERS  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO  
Christmas Wrapped  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THOMPSON & SON

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Try SMORGASBORD at The Lord Jeffery  
Every Sunday Evening, 6:30-8:00, 75c

College Store  
Everything for the Student  
Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Hampers and Souvenirs  
Books and Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
The Best Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS  
STATIONERY Packed in Christmas Boxes  
BILLFOLDS and KEY-TAINERS  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO  
Christmas Wrapped  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THOMPSON & SON

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Try SMORGASBORD at The Lord Jeffery  
Every Sunday Evening, 6:30-8:00, 75c

College Store  
Everything for the Student  
Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Hampers and Souvenirs  
Books and Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
The Best Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS  
STATIONERY Packed in Christmas Boxes  
BILLFOLDS and KEY-TAINERS  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO  
Christmas Wrapped  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THOMPSON & SON

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Try SMORGASBORD at The Lord Jeffery  
Every Sunday Evening, 6:30-8:00, 75c

College Store  
Everything for the Student  
Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Hampers and Souvenirs  
Books and Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
The Best Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS  
STATIONERY Packed in Christmas Boxes  
BILLFOLDS and KEY-TAINERS  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO  
Christmas Wrapped  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THOMPSON & SON

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Try SMORGASBORD at The Lord Jeffery  
Every Sunday Evening, 6:30-8:00, 75c

College Store  
Everything for the Student  
Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Hampers and Souvenirs  
Books and Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
The Best Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS  
STATIONERY Packed in Christmas Boxes  
BILLFOLDS and KEY-TAINERS  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO  
Christmas Wrapped  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THOMPSON & SON

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Try SMORGASBORD at The Lord Jeffery  
Every Sunday Evening, 6:30-8:00, 75c

College Store  
Everything for the Student  
Lunches  
Soda Fountain  
Student Supplies  
ON THE CAMPUS  
Hampers and Souvenirs  
Books and Magazines  
NORTH COLLEGE

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
The Best Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS  
STATIONERY Packed in Christmas Boxes  
BILLFOLDS and KEY-TAINERS  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO  
Christmas Wrapped  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
THOMPSON & SON

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Try SMORGASBORD at The Lord Jeffery  
Every Sunday Evening, 6:30-8:00, 75c





DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Irving Rabinovitz

Unheralded, without a fanfare, we return, after a two week absence, to report on a couple of Columbia releases, "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg, and Bela Bartok's "Rhapsody No. 1." Peer Gynt was not invented by Hendrik Ibsen, the great Scandinavian dramatist, but was part of an old Scandinavian legend. Ibsen made him a philosophical character in a semi-fantastic world. Peer Gynt starts his career by kidnapping a village bride at her wedding and taking her to his mountain cabin for the night. He is declared an outlaw, but another girl, Solveig, is willing to befriend him despite his disgrace. He leaves her, too, and goes away for forty years during which he lives a varied life as a slave trader in Arabia, a pretended prophet in Arabia, and a man of the world elsewhere. Solveig awaits him to the end when he comes to her. Death confronts him in the person of Button Moulder, whose business is to use worthless scrap for something useful, for example, buttons. Peer's mother, Ase, and all the girls in his life keep faith with him and help him to redeem his soul.

Ibsen asked Grieg to write incidental music to certain parts of the play, and Grieg composed twenty-three numbers in all. For this music he drew two orchestral suites. The first performance of the play with Grieg's music took place in 1876. The music was an instantaneous success. The two orchestral suites very soon became great favorites in the popular orchestra repertoire.

Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic give us here the First Suite comprising four movements: Morning—The Death of Ase—Anitra's Dance—In the Hall of the Mountain King. This music needs no introduction. Each movement is a popular classic. Under Beecham's sensitive direction, the London Philharmonic plays this colorful suite with all the precision, tonal balance and fine shading that characterize their many superb performances.

Bela Bartok, Hungary's foremost modern composer, joins with his countryman, Joseph Szigeti, internationally famous violinist, in a brilliant interpretation of one of the composer's works. In listening to the Rhapsody No. 1 for violin and piano, we hear how the folk music of Bartok's native Transylvania has influenced his style. The performance by these two outstanding musicians is historic. This is one of those rare occasions when we have the opportunity to hear the composer himself give the definitive interpretation of his music with such a supreme collaborator as Joseph Szigeti.

The music bears a slight resemblance to the famous rhapsodies of Brahms and Liszt. The music seems simultaneously primitive and modern. It is not the familiar gypsy music that is passed off as authentic Hungarian. The music is the fruit of Bartok's extensive researches among the Transylvanian farmer-folk, uncovering rich veins of original melody.



## TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

To all of you who may be hearing these Christmas songs, which the students and faculty of the College are singing as they join in Christmas cheer around a beautifully lighted tree on our Campus, I want to send over the air cordial holiday greetings. These greetings come not from me as an individual but from the young men and women of our student body and from the teaching staff of our College which through more than 75 years has been making possible a college experience for a great host of young people because of the support of the taxpayers and the Legislature of the Commonwealth.

There is so much of sorrow and need among the millions of people in the countries of Europe that we feel very humble, and yet very happy and proud that we are citizens of a great democracy where people may still think their own thoughts and live their own lives on peaceful and friendly terms with all their neighbors.

Through these times I have been thinking a great deal of symbols which people from the dawn of history have been setting up to represent their hopes and their ideals and their ambitions. It would be hard to measure the meaning of these symbols, and yet they do have meanings that are often fundamental to satisfactory living. At this time of the year when peace and good will should prevail over the earth, the symbol of the cross should ever be before us—the cross which is so rich in hope for this life and life hereafter. Our flag, the flag of a free people which should mean for all of us the

hopes of a peaceful and democratic way of living—and so I could go on and describe other symbols which have been set up as a result of the strivings and the hopes of people everywhere.

And then there are symbols like the swastika of Germany, the hammer and sickle of Russia, and the fasces of Italy which, doubtless, to the people of the totalitarian states mean much but which to us represent a philosophy of living and of government that is wholly abhorrent—a philosophy of force and fear and terror which we firmly believe cannot continue in the world along side the philosophy of peace, democratic liberty, and hope for the future represented by the symbols of the democratic countries. I am convinced that the American people are strong, they are resolved to make our way of living, our democratic form of government, which is based upon the Christian religion, a permanent way of life throughout this broad land of ours.

The lighted Christmas tree around which we are assembled is a symbol that I am sure means more to us in this year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty, than it has ever meant before. There is in our hearts not only the joy of singing but the hope of prayer and a determined spirit. We are united with you in the belief that the time is not far distant when all those who look to the Cross of Christ as the hope of the world may again, with freedom and with peace in their hearts, gather around Christmas trees everywhere for song and good cheer and a prayer of thanksgiving.

## "Professors are Human Beings After All" Is Contention of 1941 "Index"

"Professors are human beings after all" is the contention of the 1941 Index. The usually impersonal statistics of the State College faculty will this year have a personal touch, announced Lois Doubleday '42, Co-Editor of the Index statistics department.

Stamp-collecting, gardening, motion pictures, bridge, and golf are a few of the varied hobbies to be listed with faculty statistics in the coming yearbook. Other leisure-time avocations range from Collecting of First Editions to Taxonomy of the Crane-Flies of the World.

State's apparently cold-blooded, business-like instructors and even its Ogres of the Class Room turn out to be normal citizens, reveals the Statistics Board after its survey of the hundred-odd members of the teaching faculty. Crowded schedules and numerous social functions usually found on college campuses do not prevent the college professor from working in boy scout work, music, painting, history, badminton, or gardening.

Many of the faculty, however, appear to have no avocation, thus proving apparently that nine months of the year are spent teaching and the remaining three months recuperating from the effects.

Hobbies are a democratic characteristic of instructors—since scientists, liberal arts men, and agricultural men participate in many of the same types.

This innovation of listing faculty avocations is merely one of the changes to be included in the teaching division of the Index. Other changes will be new page designing, alphabetical listing, and sketches by Brad Greene '42 of all State College departments. Color will be used throughout according to specifications made with the yearbook printer.

## Teachers' Journal

"The Massachusetts Teacher," a journal devoted to the Teachers Federation of this state, has a view of a portion of the Massachusetts State College campus on the cover of the current issue. The picture, taken from the walk which joins east and west campus, shows Draper Hall and Goessmann Laboratory in the distance, framed by two fir trees which border the walk. This is a typical view of the State campus and depicts the beauty and extent of the college grounds.

## STOCKBRIDGE

Editor: Matt Gluchowski  
Allow us, the staff of the Stockbridge News Board, to extend our warmest wishes for an enjoyable Christmas vacation and a happy and successful start in the coming New Year.

Notice To Seniors  
All Seniors are requested to return their photo proofs to Mr. Kinsman before leaving school for the holidays. There are a few Seniors who haven't been photographed as yet. This week is their last chance.

T. T. Toporowski  
Business Manager  
An Hus Club

The second meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club was held in Stockbridge Hall on Tuesday evening, December 10. Interesting talks were given by members of the club who visited the International Exposition at Chicago and also by Professor Parsons, who accompanied them. Colored movies were shown of the Little International Land March and also of various classes in the An Hus and Poultry departments. There was also a reel on Extension work done in Massachusetts. Refreshments were served and suggestions were made for the remaining meetings.

Edith Colgate

Hort Club  
Last Tuesday, December 10, a combined meeting of the Horticultural, Landscape Architecture, and Floral Clubs was held in French Hall. Professor Clark L. Thayer introduced the speaker, Mr. Alex Cumming, Manager of Bristol Nurseries. Mr. Cumming's topic was "Chrysanthemums and Plant Breeding."

The speech was illustrated with slides showing the firm's sale grounds, seed beds, and various varieties of flowers originated by Mr. Cumming. All three clubs were very well represented.

T. T. Toporowski

Boston Markets  
Thursday, December 10, a group of Hotel Stewards, Vegetable Gardening and Fruit majors left for Boston to visit the fish pier and various fruit and vegetable markets.

The boys left the campus at 5:30 a.m. and arrived in Boston at 5:30. After breakfast they were guests of an early Farm Program at Station WEEL.

From the radio station they went to Faneuil Hall, the oldest market place in the nation. Here they saw various local farm goods.

The next place of interest was the terminal market, which handles all vegetables and fruits sold in Boston from outside sections. About three hundred carloads of incoming market products were seen.

At Charlestown the group visited the auction markets which handle citrus fruits. The boys spent a considerable amount of time trying to interpret the auctioneer's chant.

After lunch they visited the Quincy cold storage plant and then the fish pier, and returned to Amherst at 7:00 p.m.

These annual trips give the boys first hand information on the market.

Fred Emmet

The members of K K wish to extend their sincere greetings for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to their faculty and fellow students.

Alumni who visited the house and attended the dance were Hugh Ball, Tom Smith, Gordon Cahill and Bob Abbott.

The members of K K wish to extend their sincere greetings for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to their faculty and fellow students.

Fred Emmet

Alumni who visited the house and attended the dance were Hugh Ball, Tom Smith, Gordon Cahill and Bob Abbott.

The members of K K wish to extend their sincere greetings for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to their faculty and fellow students.

Fred Emmet

Alumni who visited the house and attended the dance were Hugh Ball, Tom Smith, Gordon Cahill and Bob Abbott.

The members of K K wish to extend their sincere greetings for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to their faculty and fellow students.

Fred Emmet

Alumni who visited the house and attended the dance were Hugh Ball, Tom Smith, Gordon Cahill and Bob Abbott.

The members of K K wish to extend their sincere greetings for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to their faculty and fellow students.

Fred Emmet

Alumni who visited the house and attended the dance were Hugh Ball, Tom Smith, Gordon Cahill and Bob Abbott.

The members of K K wish to extend their sincere greetings for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to their faculty and fellow students.

Fred Emmet

Alumni who visited the house and attended the dance were Hugh Ball, Tom Smith, Gordon Cahill and Bob Abbott.

The members of K K wish to extend their sincere greetings for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to their faculty and fellow students.

Fred Emmet

Alumni who visited the house and attended the dance were Hugh Ball, Tom Smith, Gordon Cahill and Bob Abbott.

The members of K K wish to extend their sincere greetings for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to their faculty and fellow students.

Fred Emmet

Alumni who visited the house and attended the dance were Hugh Ball, Tom Smith, Gordon Cahill and Bob Abbott.

The members of K K wish to extend their sincere greetings for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to their faculty and fellow students.

Fred Emmet

Alumni who visited the house and attended the dance were Hugh Ball, Tom Smith, Gordon Cahill and Bob Abbott.

The members of K K wish to extend their sincere greetings for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to their faculty and fellow students.

Fred Emmet

Alumni who visited the house and attended the dance were Hugh Ball, Tom Smith, Gordon Cahill and Bob Abbott.

The members of K K wish to extend their sincere greetings for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to their faculty and fellow students.

Fred Emmet

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski

ing procedures which they study about in class.

The trip was made under the supervision of Professor Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department and Professor Van Meter of the Fruit Department.

T. T. Toporowski



## Quintet Makes First Home Appearance Against Clark; Natators Travel to Open Season With Tech Engineers

### Little Practice Finds Team in Poor Form

Statesmen Suffer From a Lack of Practice—Worcester May Surprise

Coach Joe Rogers' varsity swimming team will attempt to beat an also untried Worcester team in the first meet of the year, tonight in the Tech pool.

Since this is the first time State has scheduled such an early contest, the squad has had a great deal of difficulty getting into condition for the competition. That lack of conditioning makes the outcome a matter of speculation. Said Coach Rogers, "We should take Worcester for they can't be in good shape either." It seems safe to predict a State win, but Worcester may yet come through with an upset.

State's outstanding swimmers of last year, Joe Jordka, is expected to take points in the 50 yard free-style and the breaststroke. Other members of the team to start are: Coffey, Prymak, Avery, McCarthy, McCallum, Schiller, Ransow, Gare, Richards and Gavin.

One complication which has increased Coach Rogers' means is the knee injury which Bob Hall suffered in a fall. If repeated heat treatments do not bring the injury around, around, Coach Rogers will have to substitute an untried sophomore in his place.

For Worcester in the 220 yard freestyle, Coach Grant has entered Paige and Jackson. Paige is also swimming the quarter mile grid with Carl Hartower. The 200 yard breaststroke event will see Hopkins and Russell in action.

The 60-yard freestyle sprint will be handled by Wynkoop and Captain Kennedy. Shippee is entered in the 150 yard backstroke as well as in the 300-yard medley relay supported by Hopkins and Chamberlain.

Chamberlain and Wynkoop will try for points in the 100 yard freestyle and will also make up two berths in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Kennedy and Ingham are expected to be strong in the diving event.

To come up in recent years, Tommy Moore received his schooling from Holyoke's Sacred Heart, and is one of the surest shots on the team. St. Joseph's in Pittsfield sends Johnny Barry to carry on the name of its famous basketball reputation.

Under the tutelage of Coach Lou Bush, a fine turnout of yearling hoopers, numbering eighty in all, is fast being whipped into shape for the winter's informal engagements. During the past week, Coach Bush split up the team into two aggregations: one consisting of thirty experienced men who will probably constitute first string players; while the other group will be taught the fundamentals of the game. Assisting Bush in handling these freshmen eager are two former athletic greats of State, Fran Riel, diamond star twirler and basketball immortal; and Leo Santucci, compact football great of two years ago.

Heading the list is little Chuck Gaby, who was voted the outstanding player in the Small High School Tournament at State last year. Joe Baker is one of the better shots of the squad and hails from the family of Mount Hermon where he was named as a point-getter. Six feet tall, this height speaks for itself. Fred Parker gives promise of being one of the outstanding centers

of the team.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

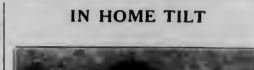
Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.



Statesmen Suffer From a Lack of Practice—Worcester May Surprise

Coach Joe Rogers' varsity swimming team will attempt to beat an also untried Worcester team in the first meet of the year, tonight in the Tech pool.

Since this is the first time State has scheduled such an early contest, the squad has had a great deal of difficulty getting into condition for the competition. That lack of conditioning makes the outcome a matter of speculation. Said Coach Rogers, "We should take Worcester for they can't be in good shape either." It seems safe to predict a State win, but Worcester may yet come through with an upset.

State's outstanding swimmers of last year, Joe Jordka, is expected to take points in the 50 yard free-style and the breaststroke. Other members of the team to start are: Coffey, Prymak, Avery, McCarthy, McCallum, Schiller, Ransow, Gare, Richards and Gavin.

One complication which has increased Coach Rogers' means is the knee injury which Bob Hall suffered in a fall. If repeated heat treatments do not bring the injury around, around, Coach Rogers will have to substitute an untried sophomore in his place.

For Worcester in the 220 yard freestyle, Coach Grant has entered Paige and Jackson. Paige is also swimming the quarter mile grid with Carl Hartower. The 200 yard breaststroke event will see Hopkins and Russell in action.

The 60-yard freestyle sprint will be handled by Wynkoop and Captain Kennedy. Shippee is entered in the 150 yard backstroke as well as in the 300-yard medley relay supported by Hopkins and Chamberlain.

Chamberlain and Wynkoop will try for points in the 100 yard freestyle and will also make up two berths in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Kennedy and Ingham are expected to be strong in the diving event.

To come up in recent years, Tommy Moore received his schooling from Holyoke's Sacred Heart, and is one of the surest shots on the team. St. Joseph's in Pittsfield sends Johnny Barry to carry on the name of its famous basketball reputation.

Under the tutelage of Coach Lou Bush, a fine turnout of yearling hoopers, numbering eighty in all, is fast being whipped into shape for the winter's informal engagements. During the past week, Coach Bush split up the team into two aggregations: one consisting of thirty experienced men who will probably constitute first string players; while the other group will be taught the fundamentals of the game. Assisting Bush in handling these freshmen eager are two former athletic greats of State, Fran Riel, diamond star twirler and basketball immortal; and Leo Santucci, compact football great of two years ago.

Heading the list is little Chuck Gaby, who was voted the outstanding player in the Small High School Tournament at State last year. Joe Baker is one of the better shots of the squad and hails from the family of Mount Hermon where he was named as a point-getter. Six feet tall, this height speaks for itself. Fred Parker gives promise of being one of the outstanding centers

of the team.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

Joe Jordka, State's ace breastroker, and John Prymak, backstroke star, get set for opening meet.

## Veteran-Studded Scarlet Club Makes Invaders Confident of Win Over State

Strzelecki and Maslowski Pace Visitors—Maroon Stresses Defense

The Massachusetts varsity basketball team will play host to the Scarlet men of Clark-to-night at the cage, in an effort to gain its second win of the season. This will be the first home appearance of the Statesmen and promises to be one of the best games of the year. The Statesmen boast a victory over Hamilton and a heart-breaking defeat to Trinity while the Scarlets are out to win their first game, having lost to Brown, Franklin & Marshall and Colby.

The Clark team is built around Ziggy Strzelecki, one of the stand-out forwards in New England last year. Paired with Strzelecki will be Stan Maslowski, another hold-over from last season's team. In the backcourt Coach Bernard will have Capt. Jack Karpoe and Ray Manarel, two more veterans. Completing this lineup will be Lou Shopes at center. Strzelecki is far from last year's form as is Lou Shopes, who scored 32 points against Northeastern last year. For reserves Clark has six-foot four John Clair, playing his fourth year of varsity ball and Lloyd Anderson, a promising sophomore. This unit forms the strongest team in Clark history.

Coach Lou Bush will probably start the same Massachusetts team that opened against Hamilton College last Saturday night. The only shift in the lineup that seems likely will have Capt. Bill Walsh at the forward position, while Ed Podolak will be at guard. With Podolak will be Stan Bubriski, a tall and dependable guard. Dick Maloy and Ted Bokina, the team's high scorers, will complete the lineup.

Emphasis On Defense  
Coach Bush has been placing the emphasis on defense during the practice sessions of the past week, trying to perfect zone and man-to-man defense systems. Against Hamilton College, the zone defense showed up very poorly, so that in an effort to hold down Clark's high scoring quintet a man-to-man defense will probably be used.

The difficult task of stopping Ziggy Strzelecki, Clark's most potent point gainer, will fall upon the capable shoulders of Ed Podolak. Podolak, one of the most dependable defense-men on the team, has the height to cope with Ziggy's speed, and as Coach Bush expressed it, "Ed is no slow motion artist himself!"

State's natty band will be on hand to lend plenty of moral support in the Maroon victory drive, and a sell-out crowd is expected to jam the Cage.



## Answers To The Gift Problem GIFTS FROM THE "HOUSE OF WALSH" ARE ALWAYS QUALITY GIFTS— For Brother or Dad

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

### Summer School

#### Tentative Plans For Summer School in 1941 Are Made

Tentative plans have been made for the 1941 Summer School session. The six-weeks' session is subject to college appropriations which will be made by the Massachusetts Legislature at the State House next April. It is expected, unless some unforeseen emergency arises, that the budget will include money necessary for the Summer School.

The well-balanced program is arranged to assist college undergraduates who wish to make up deficiencies or to secure courses not otherwise available; also to assist any adult person who finds courses of special interest and aid for leisure or livelihood.

A carefully planned program of entertainment provide recreation for all.

### New Courses

#### Dean Announces Dendrology and Elementary Quant Added

Two new courses are being offered next semester, according to an announcement by Dean Machmer. Forestry 26, a three credit course in Dendrology, will be given for those who have had Botany 25 and do not wish to take Botany 26.

Chemistry 28, also a three credit course, is being given in elementary quantitative analysis for those who do not desire to take two semesters in qualitative analysis.

Also the C.A.A. instruction for college students will be given in the spring semester.

#### PROGRAM

##### Continued from Page 1

Miss Dorothy Day, Editor of Catholic Worker, New York  
Rabbi Barnett Brickner, Euclid Avenue Temple, Cleveland  
Mr. John M. Swomley, Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York

Thursday, February 13, 1941  
11:00 Closing Session—Presiding  
William L. Machmer  
Address: The Individual and His Life

Speaker: Dr. A. W. Loos, Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia

#### FIFTY GALLONS

##### Continued from Page 1

The amount of business in the College Store varies with the week and the season. Hence these figures are rough estimates and cannot be considered as steady guarantees of sales. In the winter, coffee and doughnuts and "cokes" lead the pack. In the spring, sodas, ice cream and more "cokes" sell the best. "Cokes," milk shakes, Chesterfields, and a few other similar products survive the seasonal fluctuation, but usually the weather and time are dominating factors.

The manager estimates that approximately 125 people are served during the noon hour and the number between classes is never the same, although it is always large. A plan was even proposed to have a course in College Store where all the topics, affairs and problems of the world could be solved. As for the future of the store with the advent of the new dorm, nobody knows the exact effect in volume. Well, anyway, business will still be booming, so we'll have our next bull session in Ye Olde College Store, the home of grinds, athletes, faculty, the "social set," and anybody else we've forgotten.

### Roister Doister's Production of Vane's "Outward Bound" Top-Notch Presentation

A top notch cast characterized the presentation of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" last Saturday night before a record crowd in Bowker Auditorium.

Escaping from the infirmary so that the show might go on Marion Nagleschmidt played Mrs. Clivenden, Banks with a complete understanding of the part. Mason Gentry as Prior and Agnes Goldberg as Mrs. Midget played their parts superbly.

The whole performance reflects credit on its director, Frank P. Rand of the English department.

The play concerns itself with a voyage to heaven or the other place as taken by seven people sailing without either a captain or a crew. They are accompanied only by the steward, Scrubby, played by Wesley Aykroyd. All the characters slowly realize that they are dead and are headed for their judgment.

The other characters in the play college sifonietta. The whole performance reflects credit on the play, George Hoxie played the part of

Lingley of Lingley Ltd. with the air of a self-made executive who had just had trouble with the Federal Trade Commission.

Most tragic of the figures in the play are the young couple who committed suicide and are therefore half in the world of the living and half in the world of the dead. The parts of this couple, Ann and Henry, were played by Merie Van Buren and Robert Ewing. After holding the audience in suspense the whole of the play this couple finally returned to earth much to the relief of the audience.

The Reverend Mr. Duke is played by Robert Wroe who has his fling at life aboard ship and after Edward Manix, the examiner, gets through with him remains as assistant examiner.

Adding to the atmosphere of the play was the music furnished by the college sifonietta. The whole performance reflects credit on the play, George Hoxie played the part of

#### OUR COLLEAGUES

##### Continued from Page 2

German in World War I; zinc—where you wash dishes; Indium—the accusative of India; boron—a dry lecture; cerium—Wheaties; and nitrate—the telephone bargain price after 7 p.m.

##### For Men Only—Please, Suh!

Cynically speaking, I may say for my fellow males: "We State men—we are the hollow men." Yes, our superiority complex is finally disintegrated into smitherens after reading an article on What the Ideal Man is Like, a symposium of answers to this perpetual problem by outstanding Wheaton College gals. Gentlemen, here are the requirements for the Ideal Man:

"He must be like a brother . . . like Ray Milland . . . like Tarzan . . . not like Dracula . . . like a knight on a white charger . . . like Disney . . . like Fred Astaire . . . like Ray Eberly . . . like the masculine Camille type . . ."

What's more, the Ideal Man (or Superman) must be the owner of intelligence, \$1,000,000.00, a car, blue eyes, a polo coat, a good sense of humor, gray eyes, a collie, a "nice" tan in summer and in winter, a "nice" low voice, a wonderful laugh, gentleness, kindness, indulgence, (No, not THAT kind of indulgence!), Dartmouth as his Alma Mater, a strong character, and a throbbing temple. He must be masterful but susceptible. He must be something that Sara will not feel out of place clinging to. He must be able to raise one eyebrow over a cigarette. And to conclude, two innocent Wheatonites, Ann and Barbara, tell the world that they want a man who "brings out all my good qualities so that my soul would have its fullest expression."

Ever try Utopia, girls?

#### RADIO

##### Continued from Page 1

tributed to the success of the programs. The splendid cooperation of radio stations WHAI and WSPR, together with that of their station directors, Mr. James Spates and Mr. Wayne Lathan, has been an important factor in giving quality to the broadcasts. Moreover, acknowledgment is made to the Student Senate and the Collegian for sponsorship of the weekly programs. Moreover, thanks are extended to those faculty members who have participated to tell of the work of the college, and to the students who have taken part in the programs.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Skating Music  
President Howard K. Hunter of the Massachusetts State College Outing Club announced last night that the club would furnish music for skating on the college pond every Friday evening during the skating season starting January 10.

Fernald Club  
The Fernald Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, January 7. Dr. Charles P. Alexander will speak on "A Naturalist in the Southern Highlands." Slides will be shown.

Lambda Delta Mu  
Lambda Delta Mu was entertained at a Christmas party by their patronesses at the President's House Sunday evening.

C. A. A.  
All students interested in taking the Civil Aeronautics Authority civilian pilot training course should leave their names in the Dean's Office as soon as possible. Delay may mean loss of the opportunity to enroll in the course.

Juniors and Seniors  
All upperclass schedules for the second semester must be approved by major advisers and in the Dean's Office before Christmas vacation.

men employed in industry. The following courses will be given as enrollment warrants: engineering drawing, shop mathematics, applied mechanics, machine design, strength of materials, industrial management, industrial chemistry, and metallurgical analysis.

Admission to the courses in drawing and shop mathematics is limited to students who are graduates of high school. Admission to other courses require at least three years in an engineering school or its equivalent in training and experience.

Prospective students may secure further information by writing Prof. Christian I. Guinness, head of the department of engineering at Massachusetts State College.

#### MOBIL

Gas, Oil, Lubrication  
Specialties, Freezone

#### Paige's Service Station

(Next to Postoffice)

R. Purnell, Mgr.

VICTOR Records 75c

Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra

Andante Cantabile—6430

Adagio—C Minor—8495

Berecumb—the Trumpet—14726

Blue Danube—15425

Capriccio Italian

Pt 102—6949 Pt 304—6950

Die Walkure—15800

Finlandia—7412

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2—14422

Symphony No. 5 E Minor—6430

Siciliano—8495

Tales from Vienna Woods—15425

Valse Triste—14726

Yablockko—1675

MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Northampton, Mass.

### Social Union Jan. 16

Cornelia Otis Skinner Will Be First Artist Here in 1941

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will appear January 16 on the Social Union program, has been influenced by the theatre since early childhood. She used to delight in watching her mother and father perform in Shakespearean plays. Her own acting talents made themselves apparent during her school days when she was drafted by her schoolmates for their productions.

She made her debut in "Blood and Sand" which her father presented. She was not satisfied, however, with her parts in these plays. With the experience the professional stage has given her, she wrote and performed the first of her original character sketches—first for her friends and then professionally. In a few seasons she was in such demand that regular tours were laid out for her across the American continent, and then to London where she became a great favorite.

In addition to the January 16 presentation the following are planned: John Mulholland Feb. 18; Music Clubs Revue, Mar. 1; Rudolph Ganz pianist, Mar. 24.

#### XMAS

##### Continued from Page 1

Group Singing—Christmas carols  
Glee Club—Glory to God—  
The Messiah  
Group Singing—Christmas carols  
Glee Clubs—Hallelujah Chorus—

OMNI RSI  
TODAY and FRI.  
MORE TRILLING THAN  
"MURICA"  
MORE ROMANTIC THAN  
"THE JUNGLE LOVE"  
Dorothy  
LAMORE  
and  
PRESTON  
TYPHOON

MYSTERY SEA RAIDER  
A Paramount Picture with  
CAMEL HIDE NEW RELEASE  
SHOW THEM  
Also: "AIR ARMY"

MIDNITE SROW TONITE  
AT 10:30 P.M.

MacDonald Nelson EDDY  
in the  
grandest kind  
of song since  
legals  
Bittersweet  
in TECHNICOLOR  
GEORGE SANDERS  
IAN HUNTER  
P.L.C.  
Grandstand  
live sports

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
And  
HAPPY NEW YEAR  
TO ALL!

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXIV NO. 26 2287

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941

NO. 14

## Associate Alumni Submit and Sponsor Bill to Re-Name College "University of Massachusetts;" Cooperation of All Necessary

### Band Selections Narrowed to 3

Brown, McGee, and Thornhill Are Choices For Winter Carnival

The band which will take the stand in the Drill Hall for the Winter Carnival Ball has not yet been selected, but the field has been narrowed down to three well-known bands among whom there is little to choose. According to Pete Barreca: Les Brown, Claude Thornhill, and Johnny McGee, are being considered. Les Brown is known for his own tenor sax solos, and the solid arranging of his ensemble. Johnny McGee is known for his "Come Blow Your Horn," Wah-wah trumpeting; and Claude Thornhill is a new band doing much college work with his piano solos, and different instrumentation.

Winter sports attractions will reach a new high, with competitions and awards offered in all types of skiing and skating. The W.A.A. will sponsor competitions in women's skating.

Investigations of using snow insurance are being started. With three out of five carnivals being snowless, the committee this year plans to insure against financial loss. However, this will be only a safeguard, since the carnival date this year was selected from statistics compiled by the weather bureau.

A half-hour broadcast of the ball itself will be used on the available stations of the Colonial network. Broadcasting from the ball room floor, guests will be provided with an additional thrill. Specially designed favors and decorations deluxe will continue the carnival's reputation of excellence.

### 1917 'Collegians' Reveal Interesting Facts About State College During World War I

#### By Dorothy Dunklee

Twenty-four years ago this spring there were only one hundred and eight men actually studying at this college. This interesting fact was revealed by a search through old copies of *The Massachusetts Collegian* of 1917 which reflects life on this campus as it was after this country had entered the first World War and the extensive plans for mobilization had been put into effect.

At a general assembly of the school on April 4, 1917, just two days before United States actually declared war, representatives of the faculty, alumni and student body gave their points of view as to the duties of the men of Massachusetts Agricultural College in the event of a declaration of war with Germany. "No outward expression of patriotic emotion is necessary to emphasize the seriousness of the great crisis and what it means to us preparing here," said President Butterfield at this assembly.

In May of that year another article stated that four hundred and seven men had left the college to enter mobilization work, and statistics showed that seventy-nine percent of those who left were actively

engaged in food production, the greater number in general farming at home, a less number in home or commercial market gardening. The other twenty-one per cent entered other activities such as the R. O. T. C., munitions, ship yards, chemistry, and entomology.

In the fall of 1917, the committee for the second Informal of the year made plans for a large attendance, both of undergraduates and of Aggie men in the service. All men in the college having friends in nearby camps were asked to write them of the affair and urge them to attend. "The Informal will in all probability be the last opportunity for many of these men to see Aggie and be with Aggie men before they go 'across,'" and a fine time is being prepared for them," was the announcement of the committee.

The *Collegian* devoted many columns that year to the letters from Aggie men in camp and abroad. Excerpts from several of these letters reflect the life of ex-students in the army.

Charles Huntington '16, located in Plattsburg, N. Y., began his

Continued on Page 4

#### PLANNING '41 WINTER CARNIVAL



### Krauter Trio To Play Here Friday Evening

Second Community Concert Program in Stockbridge Hall at 8:00

A trio featuring Karl Krauter as violinist, Phyllis Krauter as cellist, and Willard MacGregor as pianist will appear at the Second Community Concert tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall.

The program includes solos for the cello by Miss Krauter from Frescobaldi, Frature, Jeral, Bachmannoff, and Casade. Mr. MacGregor will give two solos on the piano from Chopin and Liszt. Music from Arensky, Schubert, Brahms, Kreisler, and Grainger will be rendered by the entire trio.

The members of the trio are well known and have appeared before audiences in Europe and the United States.

#### SOCIAL UNION



Cornelia Otis Skinner

### Cornelia Otis Skinner On Social Union Thurs.

Noted Stage Personality To Give Readings

Cornelia Otis Skinner, noted stage personality, will appear Thursday evening, January 16, in Bowker Auditorium on the Social Union program.

Miss Skinner writes and performs her original character sketches. She has become famous throughout the continent and in London through interpretations of character. She will recite from old and new monologues for her program here. Cornelia Otis Skinner had experience on the professional stage before she began her work with character sketches.

#### SENIOR ELECTIONS

The following members of the class of 1941 were chosen as nominees for class elections: President: Clement Bure, William Warren, Joseph Larkin, John Crimmins, Stanley Kackimczyk; vice-president: Jean Taylor, Sally Kell, Margaret Flynn, Marion Freedman, Jean Phillips; Treasurer: Wendell Washburn, Robert Jones, Dana Kiel, Richard Hayward; Secretary: Margaret Robinson, Florence O'Neill, Doris Giebler, Harriet Wheatley, Barbara Critchett; Sergeant at Arms: John Crimmins, William S. Coffey, Edward Anderson, Edward O'Connor, Vernon Smith; Class Captain: William Walsh, Alan Silverman, Robert Tilton, Paul Skogberg, Robert Cashman.

### Legislature Will Act on Proposal For Name Change Early in February

Alumni Advance Reasons For Request—Low Expenditures For Education in State, Danger of Losing Name Among Those Cited

#### Honor Commission Makes First Report

Faculty - Student Committee Adopts Basic Principles For Exams

"The Honor Commission formed last fall announced yesterday its first report. Contained are basic principles and recommendations for student conduct during examinations:

Following is the report: Since its formation last fall, the joint faculty-student Honor Commission for the conduct of examinations has held two meetings. After a great deal of careful discussion, the Commission has finally adopted the following basic principles:

(1). Each case of dishonesty in connection with examinations is to be reported by the instructor concerned to the Honor Commission, with designation of the nature of the irregularity and the disciplinary action taken, and with the understanding that information thus reported be treated as confidential by the Commission.

(2). A permanent file of such reports, together with minutes of meetings and with other records and pertinent documents, shall be kept in the Dean's Office.

Continued on Page 3

### No Abrupt Metamorphosis Predicted If College Name Is Changed to U. of Mass.

#### By George W. Litchfield

"If this university business goes through, we probably won't recognize the place by the time we come back from Easter vacation," remarked a student the other day. But no, there will not be any abrupt metamorphosis in the next few months. The chief benefit for this year will come to the seniors who can list on their employment blanks University of Massachusetts. Surely a more impressive appellation than Mass. State!

Actual revision in administration will come in the present divisions. These will be transformed to schools. For example the present Division of Agriculture will assume the title of the School of Agriculture. In like manner also schools will be made from the divisions of Home Economics, Horticulture, Physical and Biological Sciences, Liberal Arts, and Physical Education.

These changes are all that the present will see. In considering these changes, it must be born in mind that the set up of the college is virtually that of a university now. Consequently, no direct expansion, especially in the financial line, will be required at present. It is this fact which must be impressed upon the legislature and their taxpaying supporters if this measure is to be passed at this time.

Future expansion will undoubtedly

assume much greater proportions. Chief factor in support of this will be the increased prestige which the change in name will bring. That this expansion will be rapid is certain because of the nature of the present divisions. Their structure is such that they will quickly develop into individual and well organized schools all of which will enhance the prestige gained by the "University of Massachusetts" title. Added prestige will mean added enrollment, for there are surely many of the twenty thousand college students who each year leave the state for their education, who will be more than anxious to support their own institution, once it is on a par with those out of state. This will apply especially to those who attend other state universities, for example, the five hundred Massachusetts residents enrolled at the University of New Hampshire.

With this increased demand, the budget will rapidly be increased and the long needed physical plant will be but a matter of time. With the increased demand for admittance will come also increased demand for variety in the curricula. This will lead directly to the creation of new schools and divisions. The chief function of this change in name is then, nothing new and revolutionary, but just an aid to hasten expansion and development—inevitable expansion—foretold far back in the "Aggie" days.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M  
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief  
WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

**Editor**  
ROBERT C. M. CUTCHERON, '42, Editor  
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41  
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41  
PETER BARECCA '41  
KATHLEEN TULLY '41  
EVELYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
MARGUERITE DEHAUTZ '43  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '43  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43

**Business Board**  
ROBERT NOTTENBURG, '42, Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42, Advertising Manager RICHARD COX '42, Circulation Manager  
RUSSELL LALOR, '41, Subscription Manager

**Business Assistants**  
HAROLD GOLAN '42  
IRVING GORDON '43  
SUSCRPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR  
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduates and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1105, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.  
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 48

Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

**WILL YOU GIVE HELP?** Do you want a university here? Do you realize the necessity for concerted action? Do you actually realize the necessity for your help?

We're not concerning ourselves with editorial fantasies. If this bill, at present in committee, passes the house of the Massachusetts General Court, it will be because enough pressure by those interested in the college has been applied in the proper places. We're not attempting to convince you of the need or desirability of having a university here, but attempting to impress you with the fact that you can and must help.

The bill will appear before the house of representatives early in February. Before that time, there must be a concerted effort made to acquaint the state legislators with the situation. All alumni will be contacted, and will in turn contact their representatives and senators. You, through your parents, can do the same. In 1932 when the college became Massachusetts State, students were credited with a large part in the success of the move. The credit can be yours again.

Take pains to understand the situation, and make an effort to acquaint people with the facts. Massachusetts State College has all the necessary requirements for a university. We are established with a system which will only mean a reorganization of our present divisions into schools or colleges. There need be no immediate expansion in any form.

Unless the name is given to State, the situation may arise that occurred in Pennsylvania, where an independent organization adopted the name of the state university. Certainly the name should go to the senior, state-supported institution.

At present Massachusetts is one of but two states in the union which does not have a state university. At present Massachusetts, proudest of its culture and education, spends less per capita for adult education than any other state!

Do you realize what a degree from a university may mean to a future employer? Do you realize the additional prestige?

At present, 20,000 residents of Massachusetts attend colleges in other states. New Hampshire University alone, with an enrollment of 2,000, has 500 Massachusetts students. The amount of money spent in other states from this situation is enormous. Many leave because there is not available here a university of low cost and high grade education.

Some of these facts may be selling points for your acquaintances. It is possible that the Student Senate will write a form, letter to all parents, appealing for support of the move initiated by the Associate Alumni. The Collegian will keep you posted on the standing of the bill. If matters come to a head during finals, special flyers will be published.

The opportune moments will probably arise during the mid-semester vacation, when your work can have the greatest effect. Write to your parents now, and ask them to use their influence in your favor.

Plan to graduate from the UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS!

## News Slants

By Milton Welshberg

Well, fellows, the pressure is being put on, and we do mean put on. Things are being stepped up, bringing us closer and closer to open declared opposition to Germany. It's a great big jumble, which when put together can present no other picture but our active entrance into the war, perhaps before 1942.

President Roosevelt set forth very clearly in his speeches to the nation and to Congress of the past two weeks that he definitely is intent on pursuing his policies over opposition from any source whatsoever. For our part, we look about us at what is happening, and shiver and quake for the future of what we are being asked to sacrifice so much.

We try to live up to the slogans and "have faith," yet we shudder at seeing so many of the things worthy of defense, the rights of labor to bargain, free press, free speech even free thought being endangered in the name of defense. So many questions come into our mind after hearing one of the President's speeches that we have to stop ourselves from thinking, for fear of being called a Communist and sent back to high school.

Is the danger of invasion from abroad being greatly exaggerated by the President and other national leaders and why? Why does the President keep crying out against the "danger in the Pacific," and still allow his government to ship every kind of war material to Japan? With the U. S. being turned into an arsenal, do you suppose the ancient fear of U. S. domination is being lessened in the twenty-two American republics to the south of us, or are we preparing for a bit of expansion in the name of hemisphere defense? Are we not rapidly being turned into a "militaristic power" with a "war economy" even though F. D. R. assures us that by following his course, we will not be? Does the present U. S. government as it is now constituted truly represent the people's will, and if not, why does it hypocritically continue to say that it does?

These, and so many other questions continue to bother us as a result of what is going on about us. We want to argue them, we want to find out the truth about them. We try to be truly intellectually honest regarding them. Yet it seems that people aren't thinking these days. It's so easy to absorb by osmosis and then repeat in stereotyped fashion. Do or die, friends, but never ask the reason why!

And now, on to a lighter trend of thought. Did you know that there is also a radio war going on about which the papers are keeping very very quiet, yet which affects us all. ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, an organization formed and authorized to collect the fees due the above named individuals and holding the license rights to practically all music produced within the last 25 years, has failed to come to an agreement for 1941 with all the big radio chains. The radio chains refuse to negotiate, except on their own terms, and have boycotted all of ASCAP music. Radio bands are "jazzing up" the classics and trying to bring ASCAP to its knees. ASCAP hopes that complaints from the public will cause the radio moguls to capitulate. Personally we are getting tired of "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." Nearly everything written during the last quarter century denied us? Hurry up, boys, and give us back our culture.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

Community Concert — Krauter Trio — Bowker — 8:00 P.M.  
Sigma Iota Formal  
Phillips Brooks Club — Informal Dance  
Camera Club Meeting — Old Chapel — 7:30 P.M.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

Swimming — Williams — Here — 3:00 P.M.  
Basketball — Amherst — Here  
Pledge Formal:  
Alpha Lambda Mu  
Phi Zeta  
Sigma Beta Chi  
Vic Party:  
Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Faculty Club Party — Drill Hall

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

Outing Club Trip — Blandford  
Nature Guide Association Meeting — 7:30 P.M.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 13

National Pest Control Association Conference  
Patterson Players

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

Fine Arts — 4:30 P.M.  
Swimming — University of Connecticut — There — 8:00 P.M.  
Patterson Players  
Psychology Club — Old Chapel — 7:30 P.M.  
National Pest Control Conference

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

National Pest Control Conference  
Basketball — Williams — There

## HYME REASON RHYTHM

By Pete Harens

Records don't fall into my lap anymore by tens and twelves, but what does come through the mails to my private mailbox is a very unusual record. In the first place, it was a big record, a twelve inch. Then, the label on either side was a blank white paper disc. Naturally, I was puzzled, but I held a bunch of the newest of my old needles up to the light, picked out the one whose head was least blunt, stuck it in the tone arm, gave the turntable the go ahead signal, and sat down ready for anything.

Seriously, what I heard was something! It was twenty-four solid inches of Artie Shaw's new band and old clarinet in an exciting composition, orchestration, and rendition of "Concerto for Clarinet" from the movie "Second Chorus." This concerto takes up both sides of the record with three variations in tempo and mood. It shows off Shaw's versatility in slow, medium and fast tempos. He runs the entire range of possibility on the record.

Continued on Page 3



## OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ

### COLD, CRUEL WORLD

"When you get into business, you'll have to unlearn your college education!"

We Seniors have been told this fact since we first wore fresh hats, but the idea is sound. In June, 270 Seniors of the class of '41, unaware of the why's and wherefore's of the world outside State's campus, will apply for jobs in professional and industrial fields.

Continued on Page 3

## Positions Open To Juniors and Seniors

### U. S. Civil Service Commission Announces Exams For Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination under the title of "Student Aid" for positions in the Federal Government. Usually employment in these positions is for work during the school-vacation periods. Upon the close of the work season, appointees may be furloughed to return to their college studies, and re-employed in succeeding seasons. Upon completion of their academic training, they may be recalled as Government Student Aids with opportunities for advancement to the professional service.

Applicants must have completed at least 3 years of college study, and must have formally indicated at the college or university their intention of majoring in the optional subject chosen in the Student Aid examination. Junior students now in attendance at institutions of recognized standing may be admitted to examination, subject to their furnishing during the existence of the eligible position of the successful completion of their junior college year prior to July 1, 1941. Applicants may not enter the examination who completed the third year of college study prior to May 1938.

The duties of these positions are to perform simple subprofessional tasks connected with the practical application of the principles of one of the sciences in the following optional branches: Agricultural economics; agronomy; animal husbandry; biology (wildlife); economics; engineering; forestry; geology; home economics; horticulture; metallurgy; plant pathology; public administration; political science; history, or sociology; range management; soils; statistics.

Applications must be filed at the Commission's Washington office not later than January 20 if received from States east of Colorado and received from Colorado and States not later than January 23, 1941, if westward. Applicants must not have passed their thirtieth birthday. This age limit does not apply to veterans receiving veteran preference, up to the retirement age.

**THE KINSMAN STUDIOS**  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Residential in College and High School Quality  
**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Shocksbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

**Headquarters For RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC**  
**The MUSIC HOUSE**  
143 Main St. Northampton  
**STEPHEN J. DUVAL**  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

**1941 DIARIES AND DESK CALENDARS COLLEGE EXPENSE BOOKS**  
Newspapers Delivered to Your Dormitory Door  
**A. J. HASTINGS**  
NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER

## College Store

Everything for the Student

Lanterns Soda Fountain Student Supplies ON THE CAMPUS Banners and Souvenirs Books and Magazines NORTH COLLEGE

January Clearance Sale on Men's Suits and O'Coats

**F. M. THOMPSON & SON**

## "Starch and Studs", Student-Written Musical Comedy, on Social Union Mar. 1

Auditions For Parts in Production to be Saturday Afternoon in Memorial Hall—Written by Bob McCartney, Bob Breglio, and Peter J. Barreca

### New Commission Makes 1st Report of Activities

Adopts Five Basic Principles For Student Conduct In Exams

Continued from Page 1

(3). Any student linked by an instructor to dishonesty in connection with an examination, or any instructor alleging student dishonesty in connection with an examination may, at his own discretion request the services of the Honor Commission in the handling of the case.

(4). Students may call to the attention of the Honor Commission a general situation of irregularity during examinations, without having to name the individuals involved in this irregularity.

(5). The methods by which the Commission will try to improve unhealthy examination situations will be informal, personal, and appropriate to each individual problem.

In addition to these basic principles, the Commission adopted a number of recommendations to be called to the attention of those concerned. One set of recommendations has to do with examination responsibilities devolving upon instructors; the other set, with similar responsibilities devolving upon students.

The recommendations pertaining especially to students are as follows: (1). Students should not smoke during examinations.

(2). Students should not talk during examinations.

(3). Students should not change seats or leave the examination room except by permission of the instructor in charge.

(4). All notes and books should be left in the front of the examination room.

(5). Students should avoid any action which, though innocent, might seem suspicious. (They are to avoid, especially the "wandering eye" and the "wandering glance.")

(6). Students should avoid all talk, action, or attitudes likely to belittle their responsibilities in examinations.

Faculty: Dean William L. Machmer, Chairman; Prof. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Secretary; Prof. Gilbert Woodside.

Students: Evelyn Bergstrom '41, Mary Berry '42, Alden Blodgett '41, Robert McCutcheon '42.

"Starch and Studs" the first student-written musical comedy to be produced on the campus of Massachusetts State College in many years will be presented as a Social Union program on March 1. The actual preliminary work of writing songs, lyrics, patter and dialogue is about completed, according to co-authors, Bob McCartney, Bob Breglio, and Peter Barreca.

With the actual production coming out of the theoretical stage and onto the boards of Bowker itself, the authors have issued a call for any talented men and women, who can sing, dance, get a laugh, or just look beautiful, will please report for auditions upstairs in Memorial Hall this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

People already familiar to campus audiences have already been given some of the singing, dancing, and comedy roles; Marge Stanton, Meriel Van Buren, John Hayes, Ken Colard, Fran Ward, Wes Akroyd, the Statesmen, the Statettes, and others.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Sophs and Juniors

All members of the classes of 1943 and 1942 who have not filled out *Index* statistics blanks—please get your blanks at the *Index* office, Room 7, in the Memorial Building any afternoon during the week.

### Alpha Lambda Mu

The Alpha Lambda Mu girls were given a Christmas party by the advisers at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Lyle Blundell. Two memorable events of the evening were the singing of Christmas carols led by Doris Alviani, and the receiving of a gift of china from the advisers.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur French of the Pomology Department have accepted the invitation of Alpha Lambda Mu to become advisers of the sorority.

### War Relief

Professor Laurence Packard of Amherst College will deliver three lectures on the British Empire, Jan. 15, 22, 29 at the Amherst High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for the three lectures are priced at one dollar, proceeds for the benefit of British War Relief. Tickets obtainable at headquarters at the Amity Street School, or through Mrs. Charles Morgan, 317 South Pleasant street.

### Swimming Team

Sophomores desiring to compete for the Assistant Managership of the Swimming team should contact Manager Allen Bardwell Thursday afternoon (Jan. 9), at the swimming pool or leave their name at the pool office.

### C. A. A.

Students interested in taking the C. A. A. Flight Training Course should fill out application blanks in the Dean's Office immediately. A meeting will be held Monday evening, Jan. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the Mathematics Building for registrants. All interested in the course should attend.

### Wesley Foundation

Prof. David Sharp will be the speaker at Wesley Foundation this week. This will be the first meeting of the new year and all members and all interested are invited to attend. The meeting will be at 7:30 at Dr. Lindsey's.

## CLOSING OUT SALE JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER

One Large M. S. C. Banner  
6x3 Feet; was \$8.00 Now \$4.00  
Stacks of Books, Way Below Half Price  
Box Files

Loose Leaf Covers, Fillers  
Ink, Rubber Bands,  
Filing Cases, Filing Cards  
"Duf-Saks", Photo Albums  
Scrap Books, Line-a-Days

Drop in and Look Them Over





# DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Irving Rabinowitz

This writer does not believe in dual-columnism, but at the risk of invading the jurisdiction of Pete Barreca's "Rhyme, Reason, Rhythm," we feel impelled to utter a few words on the current situation in the field of broadcast music.

At this stage of the game, we don't mind saying that we no longer dream of Jeannie with the light brown hair, as a matter of fact, we are haunted by the spectre of the almost-blond Miss J. At one time we thought "God Bless America" was getting a wee bit excessive, but after being supersaturated with "Practice Makes Perfect" and swing versions of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," we long for the good old days when GBA reigned supreme.

This war in the ether has been brewing for years. ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) is a voluntary, unincorporated, non-profit organization, formed to collect jointly the fees to which composers and publishers are entitled for the performance of their works. Its members and twenty-one foreign affiliates have assigned to the society the exclusive right to license the public performance of these com-

## Associate Alumni: Active in Boosting Best Interests and Welfare of College

In 1874 the Associate Alumni was organized, with its purpose then, as now, the promotion of the welfare and best interests of Massachusetts State College. Because of the active cooperation of many Alumni, and through the energy and initiative of able, alert officers and directors the Association has proven remarkably effective in aiding the progress of our College.

Examples of successful alumni effort of past years to improve and augment the physical facilities at the College are Memorial Hall, Alumni Field, the Physical Education Building. All these owe their inception and being to alumni initiative and effort, as well as to direct financial contributions of Alumni.

The change in name of the College was brought about, in large part, through an expression of alumni feeling, as secured and tabulated by the Associate Alumni.

The award of the A.B. degree at Massachusetts State was the result, in part, of the efforts of an alumni committee appointed by the alumni directors in response to an expression of alumni opinion.

These examples, above, represent positions, which include nearly all the music of the past quarter century. ASCAP's contract with the radio chains (organized in the National Association of Broadcasters) expired midnight December 31. It offered a new contract which was rejected by the NAB, resulting in what amounts to a virtual lockout of ASCAP on the hookups.

Since 1931, monopoly control has become the dominant trend in radio. Broadcasters have signed up over 500 stations in that time. They themselves control relatively few outlets. ASCAP points out that NAB has grabbed control of scripts, players, musicians, and technicians; it has standardized performances, centralizing them in New York City. Merely by touching a switch, the local stations can have

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

## STOCKBRIDGE

Editor: Robert H. Williams  
Hort Club

There will be a meeting of the Hort Club tonight, Thursday, January 9, at seven o'clock in Wilder Hall.

Burt Greene has arranged a program which should be of special interest to freshmen.

A few seniors will tell of their horticultural experience while on placement last summer. As part of the program Vernon G. Jones will talk about his work at the Berkshire Garden Center where he was employed last summer. The garden center is located at Stockbridge in the famous scenic Berkshires. Refreshments will be served.

T. T. Toporowski

### WINTER TRACK

February  
15—Williston Academy vs. M. S. C. Freshman vs. Stockbridge—2:30  
21—Kimball Union Academy vs. M. S. C. Freshman vs. Stockbridge—3:30  
27—Wilbraham Academy vs. M. S. C. Freshman vs. Stockbridge—7:30  
All meets will be held at M. S. C.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Week of January 13  
Mon, Jan. 13—  
7:00—An. Hus. Freshmen vs. Flori  
7:45—An. Hus. Seniors vs. Flori  
Wed, Jan. 14  
7:00—Dairy Seniors vs. Hort. Seniors  
7:45—Dairy Freshmen vs. Hort. Seniors  
Thurs, Jan. 15  
7:00—Poultry vs. Wild Life and Poultry

Ken Foltz

### ALUMNI NEWS

Leonard L. Atkins S 1940 took the navy training cruise on the S. S. New York for one month in November. He is now assigned to duty on the S. S. Napora, (the former Barbara Hatton yacht), which will take up active patrol work as flagship of the active fleet early in January.

Milton Allen, class of '23, former president of the Stockbridge Alumni Association, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the State Board of Agriculture by Governor Saltanell. He is also president of the Boston Market Gardeners Association, Inc., being the second Stockbridge alumnus to hold this position.

Horace Clark of '32, who served for some time as assistant Head Farmer at the Medfield State Hospital, has recently been made Head Farmer at the Danvers State Hospital at Hathorne, Massachusetts.

Forrest W. Haffner, class of '21 has been appointed by Governor Saltanell to serve as a trustee of the Norfolk County Agricultural School.

W. C. Peck

### WE QUOTE

"If there is one lesson taught by history, it is that the permanent greatness of any state must ultimately depend more upon the character of its country population than upon anything else. No growth of cities, no growth of wealth, can make up for loss in either the number or the character of the farming population."

Theodore Roosevelt

### 1917 COLLEGIAN

Continued from Page 1  
letter: "Our work is very interesting but very hard. Not much like Aggie drill."

Frank Bainbridge '18 wrote: "With sincere sorrow and best wishes for a successful season I tender my resignation as business manager of the Roiter Doister. My affiliations with the society have always been a great pleasure to me and I am indeed sorry that they must now end."

"I have been in Canada training with the Royal Flying Corps the past two seasons."

### CORRECTION

Carleton Parker Jones, Jr. of Amherst rather than Robert Jones was named Dec. 18 by Lieut. Col. Donald A. Young as one of the honorary military appointees. A. Wesley Akroyd, and Harry Scollin were also named. Jones is a member of Kappa Sigma. He is of Mayflower ancestry, a direct descendant of Paul Revere on paternal side, and of John Alden on maternal side.

### MOBIL

Gas, Oil, Lubrication  
Specialties, Freezone

### Paige's Service Station

(Next to Postoffice)

R. Purnell, Mgr.

### Don't Forget Your "DAD" This Christmas

A new Tie, Scarf, Hose, Shirt, or Suspenders would be appreciated.

Packed in Holiday Boxes  
Reasonably Priced

### Harry Daniel Associates

Northampton, Mass.

### MUTUAL PLUMBING & CO.

HEATING

Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra  
Andante Cantabile—6430  
Adagio—C Minor—8495  
Bercum—the Trumpet—14726  
Blue Danube—15425  
Capriccio Italian  
Pt 102—6949  
Die Walkure—15800  
Finlandia—7412  
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2—14422  
Symphony No. 5 E Minor—6430  
Siciliano—8495  
Tales from Vienna Woods—15425  
Valse Triste—14726  
Yablockko—1675

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

and more—  
"LABOR AND DEFENSE, 1917"  
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

## Veteran Amherst Five Favored to Defeat Statesmen; Springfield Wins 44-37 as State Misses 18 Foul Shots

### Poor Conversions Cost Locals Game—Indians Tally On Long Shots

Bokina Outstanding For State With 17 Points—Schmidt Stars For Maroons

Winning basketball teams exist only when the five men on the floor play as a team, as a unit. This was not the case during the Clark game, but the situation seems to be clearing up with practice.

It should be hardly necessary to caution any basketball team about the number of shots taken in a game. It is all very well to shoot a lot when the points are scored also . . . but mere shooting accomplishes nothing. Maybe I am wrong, but it seems to me that some of the boys on the team care for nothing but getting themselves some points. Shots are thrown from every conceivable angle and from any distance away from the basket.

At the present writing, not counting the Springfield game, only one man on the team has an average worth comment. Ted Bokina, giant center, has sunk 32% of all the shots he has attempted. This means that Bokina is not just tossing the ball with a prayer but is taking his time, making just the shots that the can, and PASSING to teammates when he is unable to shoot. Dick Maloy and Capt. Bill Walsh are second to Bokina in the number of points scored, but Maloy has sunk only 23% of all the shots he has taken, while Walsh's average is a mere 19%.

A word of advice to those fans who will be present at the Massachusetts-Williams swimming meet at Whitcomb Pool this Saturday at 4:00 p.m.: do not wear heavy clothing if you want to enjoy the meet; the temperature of the pool is kept high for the benefit of the swimmers, but it is too high to be appreciated by fully clad fans.

Coach Joe Rogers is exulting over what he claims is a "sure thing" in the way of bets: Bill Coffey wins if he swims the 440 in less than 5:20 . . . don't be too sure, Joe, for Coffey may do it . . . some day.

### Klamen Is Chosen On All-New England Team

He is First Statesmen Ever To Gain Position on the First Team

Solomon Klamen, a senior here at Massachusetts State became the first Statesman in history to win a position on the mythical All-New England and Soccer squad recently when he was chosen as a half-back by George Mullany of the Boston Globe. Other state booters have found their names listed on the second All-New England team and also in the columns of honorable mentions, but Klamen is the first athlete to gain the honor of being on the first team. Last year Art Howe made the second team, and Bud Rodda and Stan Podolak in '39. Others mentioned this year were Captain-elect Carl Erickson and Bud Mullany.

Klamen's election comes as no surprise to the followers of soccer on the State campus, and the least surprised of anyone is probably Coach Larry Briggs who tutored Sol for three years. Briggs was high in his praise for Klamen and pointed out that it seemed that as Klamen went, so went the team. Sol is a tall, rugged leg and has the speed and endurance required to play soccer. He is full of fight and has caused a lot of trouble to his opponents during the past two seasons.

### STAR CENTER



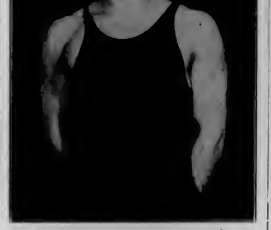
Ted Bokina

### Williams Swimmers To Break MSC Win Streak

Pessimism Dims State Chances of Victory—Locals Hope To Top UConn

Behind them lies a winning streak which was extended to eleven straight in the first meet of the season against Worcester, but the State swimmers expect little chance of a victory against Williams in the local tank, at 4:00 p.m. this Saturday.

Pessimism hangs like a heavy fog over Whitcomb Pool, but Coach Rogers is making the walls ring with shouts for speed and more speed in the time trials. Rogers predicts a SETS NEW ENGLAND MARK



Joe Jodka

### State Backwash Sinks Tech Natators 55 to 20

Jodka Breaks New England Record in Breaststroke—Medley Relay Team, Hall, Set Marks

Joe Jodka cracked his own New England Intercollegiate 200 yard breaststroke record with a 2:25.2 clocking that broke his old mark of 2:25.4, the time he set at Christmas started, Dec. 19, as State drubbed Worcester Tech, 55 to 20, for their eleventh straight win in two seasons, as Worcester won only one event—diving.

Hall's 0:55.2 for the 100 yard freestyle, and the 3:06.6 timing for the medley relay won by the State trio of George Tilley, Jodka and Hall, were the two pool marks broken.

300-yard medley relay—Won by State (Tilley, Jodka, Hall); 2nd, Tech (Shilpke, Boudine, Kennedy). Time, 3 minutes, 8.5 seconds.

200-yard freestyle—Won by McCullum, State; 2nd, Paine, Tech; 3rd, Koules, State. Time, 2 minutes, 35.2 seconds, new record.

600-yard freestyle—Won by Avery, State; 2nd, Jones, State; 3rd, Wynton, Tech. Time, 31 seconds flat.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Hall, State; 2nd, Tech (Wynton, Jackson, Chamberlin, Kennedy). Time, 1 minute, 2.5 seconds.

Final score, State, 55; Worcester Tech, 20.

### Coach Bush Drills Maroons Hard In Preparation for Title Contest

Norris is Sabrina Scoring Threat—Bokina, Maloy To Pace Locals

RECORDS	Massachusetts	Amherst
1930	24	19
1931	39	17
1932	17	12
1933	37	40
1934	43	38
1935	28	27
1936	27	39
1937	19	23
1938	24	44
1939	31	47
1940	37	42
1941	31	32
1942	37	35
1943	43	47
1944	40	37
1945	23	24
1946	37	48

### INDOOR TRACK

Time trials next week will give the first definite line on the men scheduled to make up the two varsity indoor track relay teams that go to the Boston Garden January 25 to compete against the nation's speediest board track stars at the Knights of Columbus Meet. Coach Derby, this week, has stepped up the conditioning workouts meted out to his perspiring charges as they move into the second week of serious training, since they reported back to school January 2 for early drills.

Biggest news in indoor track circles this week concerns the absence of lanky Dana Frandsen, who has been figured as a member of the first mile relay club. Laryngitis on top of a serious cold has cancelled workouts for the soft spoken runner as he is confined to bed.

However, with the possible exception of Jack Powers who has been forced to skip some practices, the squad is rounding into varsity condition in rapid fashion. Capt. Ed O'Connor, already in fair shape after the holidays because of fall workouts, leads the group in unofficial trials that have been run over the 220 route, with a 25.2 clocking for the furlong, which, for the sharp turns and short straightaways seen in the cage, means speedy travelling.

Under 26 seconds, however, have been the rest of the squad, Brad Greene, Francis Hoermann, George Bower, and Alan Bell. Bill Kimball played hockey Tuesday afternoon and so has yet to run his 220 chore.

Clay dust . . . Biggest improvements in performance have been shown by sophomores George Fowler and Fritz Hoermann . . . the latter has picked up much endurance . . . he's also picked up three hair curlers, Xmas stuff from an admirer . . . In bed with the gripe at Christmas was Alan Bell . . . He worked out at Columbia University and at Wesleyan, post gripe, before returning to college . . . Tattooed neatly on the calf today is Brad Greene . . . he spiked himself yesterday while pole vaulting . . . Record-breaking broad jumping has been flashed by Stan Hood . . . he nonchalantly leaped over 22 feet . . . Tuesday, reports teammate Hoermann . . . the college record, held by Tappin, is 22 feet 2 1/2 inches . . . Envy of the rest of the early arrivals was the track squad at training table before school reopened . . . The Derbysmen worked out once daily . . . basketball men and swimmers practiced three times daily.

Final Score—M. S. C. 42, Clark 41. Score at half time—M. S. C. 21, Clark 22. Time—Four 10's.

### Norris is Sabrina Scoring Threat—Bokina, Maloy To Pace Locals

The Massachusetts State varsity basketball team will put in its second home appearance of the season on Saturday night when they tangle with the undefeated Lord Jeffs of Amherst College for the Town Title. The Jeffs, who defeated Vermont 51-40, in their season's opener, boast a powerful quintet studded with an all-freshman first team, and the Jeffs men will hold a decided edge over Massachusetts.

Led by Captain Frank Norris, who tallied 15 points against Vermont, the Sabrinas have been called one of the best editions in years. Teaming with the high scoring Norris will be Bob Johnson at the other forward position while Jim Reed is slated to open at the center spot. In the back court Amherst will have Hicks and Kelly, a pair of stellar defencesmen. Against Vermont these guards scored no points at all, but succeeded in holding the opposition's forward line to a mere 16 points. Backing up these five lettermen is a sophomore unit which claims to be as good as, if not better than, the first team. In fact, this team, consisting of Dudan, Tisdall, Gilmore, Skigran and Price saw considerable action in the lone game which Amherst played, scoring 19 points.

At this end of the town, Coach Lou Bush has had his team out on the floor every day, trying to regain the spark which the team showed against Trinity and Hamilton but lost against Clark. The scoring punch displayed by the team in their encounter at Trinity has been sorely lacking.

Coach Bush has been strongly emphasizing defense. This detail of the game in which the Statesmen fell completely apart against Clark, has panned their undoing in the two games they lost this year. On both occasions the opposition scored on the average of one and one-half points a minute.

The team has been practicing at a terrific pace all week and at present seems to have regained all the skill they displayed in their opener at Trinity. The individualism which ruined their chances against Clark has been modified, and the team is now playing as a complete unit.

### State Five Dropped By Clark 61-42 at Home

The Massachusetts varsity quintet made its initial home appearance of the season on Dec. 19 against Clark University and ended up on the short end of a 61-42 score. High scorer for the evening was Clark's Ziggy Strzelecki with 21 points, while Bokina and Maloy lead the Statesmen.

Final Score—M. S. C. 42, Clark 41. Score at half time—M. S. C. 21, Clark 22. Time—Four 10's.

Treat Yourself to a Nice Tender Steak --- Aged and Flavored Properly --- Broiled and Served Expertly ---  
Genuine Steer

**COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.**  
The Place With the Best Food

Eddie M. Switzer

Clothing and  
Haberdashery



## SKI HEIL

If You Can Furnish Snow --- We Can Furnish --- NORTHLAND AND GROSWOLD SKIS  
Imported and Domestic Bindings, Poles, Waxes, Boots and a Full Line of Accessories. If it's Good --- Walsh Has it.

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

## Alumni: Letter to Trustees

In October, 1937, the Alumni Directors heard the report of an Alumni Committee in which university status for Massachusetts State College was recommended. The Directors have since given further thought to the university matter and, on December 18, 1940, presented their recommendation to the College Trustees that the name of the College be changed to that of University. Ralph Taber '16, chairman, represented the Alumni Committee at this meeting. Previous to the meeting, the following letter was sent to all Trustees of the College.

November 27, 1940  
To the Trustees of Massachusetts State College,  
Gentlemen:

As you undoubtedly know, the organized alumni of the College have for some time been considering the desirability of changing the status of the College to that of a State University. These discussions came to a head at the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, when it was unanimously voted to recommend to the Trustees of the College that they take seasonable action to file a bill at the coming session of the Legislature to make effect such a change.

I am giving you briefly in the following letter some of the arguments which were given weight by the Alumni Directors in the deliberations which preceded their vote.

1. During the past few years there have been several attempts by existing or proposed organizations other than Massachusetts State College to appropriate the name "University of Massachusetts" or "Massachusetts State University." This name should be used to designate the senior, state-supported institution, qualified by the grade and character of its instruction to use the name "University," and should not be available for use by others.

2. Massachusetts State College as it is constituted today is, in effect, a university, and it should be known and conducted as such. Its divisions are, in fact, schools, and no radical change in organization or increase in expense should result from a change in name.

3. The setting-off of various schools under a university type of operation should increase the efficiency and guarantee the integrity of each. This should be particularly true of the School of Agriculture. You may have heard complaints in recent years from the older Alumni that the Department of Agriculture at the College seems to be losing its identity and that instruction in this branch

of science is apparently being neglected. Although investigation will reveal the fact that such is not the case, it is difficult to show convincing proof due to the merging of the activities of this department with those of others. The establishment of a School of Agriculture within the State University would set off the activities of this division and would bring them into focus for friendly or critical observation.

4. We believe that the Commonwealth has a duty to maintain a state university providing higher education in its several branches at low cost, especially for the benefit of the sons and daughters of those of our citizens who cannot afford to pay the tuition rates demanded by other institutions. We would call to your attention the fact that the tuition rates at engineering schools giving instruction in collegiate grade, such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, are very much in excess of those at Massachusetts State College, and that many students are barred from continuing their studies in this essential field for this reason.

5. The states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Connecticut have found that to serve the educational needs of their citizens adequately, they must have State Universities. It is our opinion that the needs of Massachusetts are not greatly different from theirs, and that we should follow their lead in this respect without further delay.

6. We are informed from authoritative sources that Massachusetts State College is better equipped today to assume university status than were the Colleges of Maine, New Hampshire, or Connecticut, when they became universities.

7. The change in name alone will add to the prestige of graduates and students. This should not be denied them when we have, in fact, a University today.

It is our considered opinion that immediate action should be taken. Due to the fact that we now have biennial sessions of the Legislature, lack of such action will mean a postponement for at least two years. This we believe is unnecessary and undesirable.

We recommend, therefore, that the Trustees take whatever action is necessary to frame and file with the coming session of the General Court a bill changing the name of Massachusetts State College to Massachusetts State University.

A. C. Brett, President  
Associate Alumni of  
Massachusetts State College

## DISCOVERING MUSIC

Continued from Page 4

an elaborate program piped to their transmitting masts. Using the golden bait of national advertising, working closely with the national advertising agencies, NAB has dominated the field.

ASCAP has been selling the local stations the right to use its music, receiving a percentage only of what the local station has received. But in the passage of funds from the advertiser to his agency to the national broadcasting chain to the local station, 65% of this money has clung to the sticky fingers of the chains.

Under the terms of the proposed new five-year agreement, ASCAP would receive none of the fees taken in by the local stations for the airing of national programs, only collecting on programs originating in the local stations. Instead, the national chains would be responsible for the cost of clearance of its musical programs on its entire network on the basis of a fixed percentage of the net, after deducting commissions, cost of production, and other charges. This amount,

1917 COLLEGIAN  
Continued from Page 4  
for two months.

Edward N. Mitchell wrote: "We are now located in a small hamlet of about 150 inhabitants some 50 miles from the German lines. The men are living in wooden shacks and the officers are billeted in private houses. . . . At present I am news officer of the colonel's mess and consequently I eat with him. We are feeding fine as he is particular about his chow . . .

## Exhibition Of Christmas Cards By American Artists Now Displayed In Memorial Hall

In sharp contrast with ordinary commercial Christmas cards is the artistic exhibit of cards now on display in Memorial Hall. These cards were designed by leading American artists and are not limited only to Christmas scenes.

Most of the cards are etchings by Julia Martin and make up a series under the general head of Beautiful America. Many of the representative sights of the United States are beautifully illustrated. Among these are etchings of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., Faneuil Hall in Boston, the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, and the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas. There is a beautiful scene of sail boats at anchor in a Maine harbor and a picturesque view of the Ohio River in the moonlight.

The rest of the exhibit is made up of cards contributed by many other well-known American artists. Exquisite Christmas scenes are those by Konrad F. Wittman and Emil Ganso. The spirit of Christmas is well illustrated in the card by Dale Nichols entitled "Night Before Christmas."

A picture by Saul Sample showing a group of young people aking and another scene of a winter countryside on a clear cold morning seem particularly representative of life at Massachusetts State College. All these scenes are beautifully painted and combine to make a very excellent, worthwhile exhibit.

pancy at the beginning of the second semester of the college year, in February.

Both of these dormitories will be presented by the Associate Alumni to the College and to the Commonwealth just as soon as returns from rentals have retired the bond issues.

which the alumni committee floated for the construction of the buildings.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

These projects and accomplishments are all over and above that work which is carried on continually by the Alumni Office in behalf of the College, in behalf of individual Alumni and alumni groups.

## Pinafore

Operetta Rehearsals Begun  
To be Given March 27,  
28, and 29

Rehearsals began this week for the principals in "HMS Pinafore" which is to be presented on March 27, 28, and 29. This is the first time that a student production will be given on three successive nights. The production of "Pinafore" at this time is very appropriate since it has as a theme the invincibility of the British navy and has been presented frequently by radio groups since the start of the present European War.

Members of the chorus will be chosen some time before the end of the semester.

The Massachusetts team unexpectedly moved in on the Little Three basketball league and annexed the title in two consecutive nights, by defeating Amherst College and Williams College. The Statesmen hope to make it a clean cut decision when they meet the Wesleyan Cardinals in the home camp next Saturday night.

Sparked by giant Ted Bokina's fourteen points, the Statesmen completely outclassed the Ephs last night in a game played on the losing team's home court. The snappy passing and sparkling team play of the Massachusetts quintet proved entirely too much for Williams. Six Statesmen aided State's tall center Bokina in the rout, as Maloy, Kelly, Walsh, Fredyama, and Parzych garnered six points each and Podolak countered with four more.

The opening minutes of the game found Bokina and the Williams guard, Quintana, engaged in a scoring duel. The Ephman was the first to score as he sank a long shot after two minutes of inaction in the game.

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

It happens everywhere—  
**Chesterfields**  
give smokers what they want  
It's the cooler  
better-tasting...milder cigarette

MARY JANE YEO  
and  
JO ANN DEAN  
of New York's Strolling Hit  
"It Happens on Ice"  
at the Rockefeller  
Center Theatre



Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies  
...it's the smoker's cigarette

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXIV NO. 26 Z287

Graduate From the University of Massachusetts

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1941

NO. 15

## State Troupes Eph Quintet By 48 to 34 Score

Statesmen Score Win Over Williams College Quintet

By BERT ROY HYMAN  
The measured strike of the eleven o'clock bell was interrupted last night as the victory bells pealed out the news of a crushing defeat of Williams, 48 to 34, at the hands of a fighting Massachusetts State College basketball team.

The Massachusetts team unexpectedly moved in on the Little Three basketball league and annexed the title in two consecutive nights, by defeating Amherst College and Williams College. The Statesmen hope to make it a clean cut decision when they meet the Wesleyan Cardinals in the home camp next Saturday night.

Sparked by giant Ted Bokina's fourteen points, the Statesmen completely outclassed the Ephs last night in a game played on the losing team's home court. The snappy passing and sparkling team play of the Massachusetts quintet proved entirely too much for Williams. Six Statesmen aided State's tall center Bokina in the rout, as Maloy, Kelly, Walsh, Fredyama, and Parzych garnered six points each and Podolak countered with four more.

The opening minutes of the game found Bokina and the Williams guard, Quintana, engaged in a scoring duel. The Ephman was the first to score as he sank a long shot after two minutes of inaction in the game.

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

## NEW EDITOR



Bill Dwyer

## RETIREES



Ken Howland

## Kappa Sigma Wins Interfraternity Cup

Alpha Epsilon Pi Second, Theta Chi Third in Greek Contest

Frank Simons, president of the Interfraternity Council, presented the Interfraternity Cup to Kappa Sigma, the winner of the Interfraternity competition for 1939-40, at Convocation this morning. Cups were also awarded to Alpha Epsilon Pi who took second place and Theta Chi who was third. Lambda Chi Alpha came in fourth.

The Interfraternity Cup is awarded each year to the house that stands highest in scholarship, athletics, and academics, each of the three carrying equal weight. Academics includes such activities as snow sculpturing, the Interfraternity Skit, winner of house inspection and the Interfraternity Sing. The cup represents the best all-around fraternity over the period of the competition.

Alpha Epsilon Pi captured first place in the scholarship division. The individual prize in academics was won by the Cup winner, Kappa Sigma. First place in athletics was a dead heat between Theta Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The Council has announced the committee for the Interfraternity Ball which will be an event of May 2. They are William Kimball and John Horgan who are Juniors and Frank Simons, Robert Peters, and

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

## NEW EDITOR



Bill Dwyer

## RETIREES

Alpha Epsilon Pi Second, Theta Chi Third in Greek Contest

Frank Simons, president of the Interfraternity Council, presented the Interfraternity Cup to Kappa Sigma, the winner of the Interfraternity competition for 1939-40, at Convocation this morning. Cups were also awarded to Alpha Epsilon Pi who took second place and Theta Chi who was third. Lambda Chi Alpha came in fourth.

The Interfraternity Cup is awarded each year to the house that stands highest in scholarship, athletics, and academics, each of the three carrying equal weight. Academics includes such activities as snow sculpturing, the Interfraternity Skit, winner of house inspection and the Interfraternity Sing. The cup represents the best all-around fraternity over the period of the competition.

Alpha Epsilon Pi captured first place in the scholarship division. The individual prize in academics was won by the Cup winner, Kappa Sigma. First place in athletics was a dead heat between Theta Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The Council has announced the committee for the Interfraternity Ball which will be an event of May 2. They are William Kimball and John Horgan who are Juniors and Frank Simons, Robert Peters, and

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

## Johnny McGee's Band Picked To Play at Winter Carnival Ball

Sweet Danceable Music to be Furnished by 17 Artists in Drill Hall Dance February 14—Blue and Silver Will be Color Scheme

## Dwyer Named New Editor

Succeeds Howland — Board Elects Polchlopek As Managing Editor

The Collegian board Monday night elected William J. Dwyer, Jr., '42 editor-in-chief and Stanley Polchlopek '43 managing editor. Dwyer succeeds Kenneth A. Howland '41 who retires, and Polchlopek succeeds Dwyer. Both the new editor and the managing editor were unopposed for their respective offices and both were elected



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 3, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M  
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Editor-in-Chief  
WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD

**Campus**  
ROBERT C. McCUTCHEON, '42, Editor  
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41  
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41  
PETER BARRECA '41  
KATHLEEN TULLY '41  
EVELYN BERGSTROM '41, Secretary  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
MAIGUERITE DRAUTZ '43  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '43  
STANLEY POLCHOPKEK '43

**Business Board**  
ROBERT NOTTENBURG '42, Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42, Advertising Manager RICHARD COX '42, Circulation Manager  
RUSSELL LALOR '41, Subscription Manager  
Business Assistants  
HAROLD GOLAN '42  
IRVING GORDON '43  
SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR  
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1106, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 178

Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

**U. of M.** At present there are no developments to report concerning the progress of the bill introduced last week to re-name the college the University of Massachusetts. It is entirely probable that the bill has not yet been referred to a committee.

As soon as it is submitted before committee, the alumni will actively chaperone its passage, until it is scheduled for presentation to the state legislature.

When the date for this presentation is scheduled, students will be informed of progress. If matters come to a head during examinations, the Collegian will publish an extra edition. This edition will present all aspects of the case for university status here.

The question of whether the college, as it is at present, is fitted for change now has already arisen, and will undoubtedly continue to rise. To those who raise the question, we reply in two respects. First, it is imperative that this college secure the name before it is seized by some other institution. Secondly, it is impossible to expect immediate expansion. Massachusetts State College at present is far better equipped than many universities.

It is important to note that change to a university is not a radical jump, but a logical step in the evolution and development which has been taking place since the college was founded in 1863. From the four teachers, four buildings, and the 47 students of December, 1867, the institution has grown to a college of 1,821 students, and a teaching, research, extension, and otherwise professional staff of nearly 500.

With a college plant of around forty buildings and 700 acres of campus, scholastic courses in over fifty fields, with a definite place in the state and national educational field, Massachusetts State certainly deserves university status.

**VICTORY BELL** It isn't the policy of the editorial department to invade the realms of sport—very often. But last night the ring of a phone in the Collegian office and an appeal from Coach Lou Bush found an answering peal from the college victory bell, too long muted during our college days.

At eleven o'clock at night, it pealed out news of another State win, perhaps the latest it has ever found voice. We dared to hope that it will ring often in the future, not only for supremacy in sport, but for supremacy in the fight for a University of Massachusetts, in the fight to bring our college to its place in education, in the fight to make our Alma Mater "the college of our hearts always!"

## News Slants



By Milton Weissberg

Wow!—We took one look at the budget presented to Congress last week and grew slightly dizzy with the vast accumulation of zeros and other figures. When—seventeen billion, four hundred and eighty-five million dollars are to be spent during 1941. Along with the budget rendition, the President urged that the tax structure be entirely overhauled "to make a start toward a large percentage of defense payments from current tax receipts." So now begins the fun, and we pay on the line, and like 1.

Thus the true meaning of the "sacrifices" we are being prepared for becomes evident. Reasoning logically we have the following steps: 1. Somebody has to pay for armaments. 2. When the government collects taxes or loans to produce battleships and guns it does not take paper money. 3. It takes the value that the money represents. 4. Ergo, willy nilly, it inevitably diminishes the purchasing power of its citizens. And thus our noble "sacrifices" are brought pretty much down to earth, for we all shall soon be compelled to cut down on new clothes, automobiles, full bellies, and years at college. We are being exhorted to sacrifice, and sacrifice we will. In 1941, we prophesy Liberty Loan drives, War Saving Stamps, "Save England" Baby Bonds and other U. S. Treasury taxable securities, for which we will sacrifice to alleviate "defense expenses." With well over 17 billion being spent in private industry, everyone can't be sacrificing. Someone must be making. Who? Think it over, chums. Perhaps you can find a way out of this dilemma of thought.

Now then, what's been happening abroad? Just how do things stand? With Mussolini on the defensive in his own empire after definite defeat in both Egypt and Albania, German influence is creeping more and more directly into Italy proper. Thousands of Nazi technicians and a whole Nazi air squadron are using Italy as a base of operations. Just how far will the vassalization of Italy by Germany go? That old boot could give the British a heck of a kick in the Mediterranean, is perhaps Herr Hitler's thought at the present.

We venture to say that France will play an important part in the near-future German course of action. If Hitler ever hopes to get into Africa he needs the complete cooperation of the French fleet, naval bases and troops. The new U. S. ambassador to Vichy, Admiral Leahy, has a big task to perform over there, for once Hitler makes Vichy Nazi, he can use French forces in Syria and North Africa to continue the drive on Suez which Mussolini so badly bungled.

And how about Russia? Egad! That big monster up there is getting us nervous, just settin' and saying "yating" Russia strong country. Maybe soon she get mad, no?

**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

**U. of M.** At present there are no developments to report concerning the progress of the bill introduced last week to re-name the college the University of Massachusetts. It is entirely probable that the bill has not yet been referred to a committee.

As soon as it is submitted before committee, the alumni will actively chaperone its passage, until it is scheduled for presentation to the state legislature.

When the date for this presentation is scheduled, students will be informed of progress. If matters come to a head during examinations, the Collegian will publish an extra edition. This edition will present all aspects of the case for university status here.

The question of whether the college, as it is at present, is fitted for change now has already arisen, and will undoubtedly continue to rise. To those who raise the question, we reply in two respects. First, it is imperative that this college secure the name before it is seized by some other institution. Secondly, it is impossible to expect immediate expansion. Massachusetts State College at present is far better equipped than many universities.

It is important to note that change to a university is not a radical jump, but a logical step in the evolution and development which has been taking place since the college was founded in 1863. From the four teachers, four buildings, and the 47 students of December, 1867, the institution has grown to a college of 1,821 students, and a teaching, research, extension, and otherwise professional staff of nearly 500.

With a college plant of around forty buildings and 700 acres of campus, scholastic courses in over fifty fields, with a definite place in the state and national educational field, Massachusetts State certainly deserves university status.

**VICTORY BELL** It isn't the policy of the editorial department to invade the realms of sport—very often. But last night the ring of a phone in the Collegian office and an appeal from Coach Lou Bush found an answering peal from the college victory bell, too long muted during our college days.

At eleven o'clock at night, it pealed out news of another State win, perhaps the latest it has ever found voice. We dared to hope that it will ring often in the future, not only for supremacy in sport, but for supremacy in the fight for a University of Massachusetts, in the fight to bring our college to its place in education, in the fight to make our Alma Mater "the college of our hearts always!"

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16  
Social Union — Cornelia Otis Skinner — Bowker — 8:00 p.m.  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17  
Menorah Club Informal  
Smith College Concert  
Faculty Women's Art Group  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18  
Outing Club — Joint Trip with Smith  
Basketball — Wesleyan — Here  
Lambda Delta Mu Pledge Formal  
Vic Parties:  
Kappa Sigma  
Q. T. V.  
Faculty Bridge — Stockbridge House  
MONDAY, JANUARY 20  
Final Examinations Begin  
Extension Staff Conference  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21  
Fine Arts — 4:30 p.m.  
Nature Club — Mid-winter Social



By Pete Harroes

Since it seems that the asinine feud between the radio corporations and ASCAP must be explained to you by every man you meet on the street, there is no reason at all why you shouldn't get the story straight.

Technical terms such as *restraint of trade*, *monopoly*, *anti-trust*, aren't important. What is important to you and me as radio listeners is the fact that somebody has the power to tell us what we can and what we can't listen to. To me the situation is absolutely untenable. I realize that neither party has its hands entirely clean in this controversy. It seems, unfortunately, that any association that starts off as a mutual benefit idea, keeps puffing itself up, swallows power after power, until it becomes more dangerous than the thing from which it was trying to protect its members.

When Victor Herbert started ASCAP, the song-writers needed its help. They got nothing for their work. ASCAP was a good thing. But through the years it has become a snooty, closed shop. A new song-writer didn't have a chance. A man had to have four published songs before he could even be considered for entrance. And all the publishers were their own writers, figure it out for yourself.

Radio was a "good thing," a "sure thing." It needed more music than

Maybe if the gripper germs would go away we'd write something sensible—but they won't so—so long.

Sigma Beta Chi and the Abbey team will play the final round in the basketball tournament this afternoon at 4:30 in the drill hall. Semi-finals were held yesterday with Sigma Beta taking North College to the tune of 2-4. A second tournament will be held next semester.

The bowling finals scheduled for yesterday afternoon have been indefinitely postponed because of the illness on campus.

ever. And, Tin Pan Alley jerks worked an hour over-time to turn out more junk than ever before. Radio not only had to buy and pay for the select few songs it wanted, but it had

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4



By Kay Tully

Here we go—our last column and are we glad! Writing a column is fun, but hard on the head every Tuesday—and it's a pleasure to hand over the aspirin bottle to somebody else.

But we're sorry we never wrote "20,000 Years in the Abbey" by Warden Tully, or "The Truth About Women," or "What Really Happened to Suzy Coed"—but that shall have to wait. Anyway we want to say thank you to all the people who said nice things once in a while and who neglected to state the awful truth other times.

Maybe if the gripper germs would go away we'd write something sensible—but they won't so—so long.

Sigma Beta Chi and the Abbey team will play the final round in the basketball tournament this afternoon at 4:30 in the drill hall. Semi-finals were held yesterday with Sigma Beta taking North College to the tune of 2-4. A second tournament will be held next semester.

The bowling finals scheduled for yesterday afternoon have been indefinitely postponed because of the illness on campus.

ever. And, Tin Pan Alley jerks worked an hour over-time to turn out more junk than ever before. Radio not only had to buy and pay for the select few songs it wanted, but it had

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

## Athletic Department Submits Report On Election of Assistant Manager

The following report regarding election of assistant managers of athletic teams was received this week from Curry S. Hicks, director of athletics:

The candidates for Assistant Manager of Football, Soccer, and Cross Country have completed their competition and examination. The Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics is submitting to the Student Senate the names and grades of the following candidates who have qualified to have their names on the student ballot by obtaining a grade of at least 75%.

1. Candidates for Assistant Manager of Football—Henry Miller—Grade 86; William B. Lecznar—Grade 84; Eugene Wein—Grade 80.

**Vote for One**

2. Candidates for Assistant Manager of Soccer—James Dellen—Grade 85; Wayne A. Burnet—Grade 75.

**Vote for One**

3. Candidates for Assistant Manager of Cross Country—Melvin Small—Grade 82; Manuel Dobrusin—Grade 79.

**Vote for One**

The By-Laws of the Joint Committee pertaining to the election of Assistant Managers are as follows:

Section IX.  
Election of Student Managers

Article 1.  
Candidates for Assistant Manager in each intercollegiate sport shall report at the opening of the season to the Manager, and compete until the end of the season.

Article 2.  
a. Each candidate shall be graded on a 600 point basis at the end of the season as follows:  
100 points — captain's rating  
100 " — coach's rating  
100 " — manager's rating

b. The names of all candidates together with their grades if 75% or more shall be printed in the Collegian one week before the students vote, and also on the ballots.

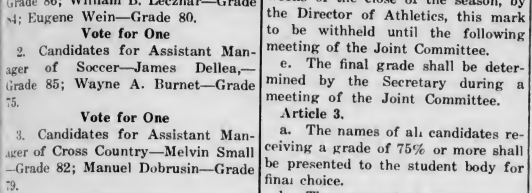
Article 3.  
The names of all candidates receiving a grade of 75% or more shall be presented to the student body for final choice.

b. The names of all candidates together with their grades if 75% or more shall be printed in the Collegian one week before the students vote, and also on the ballots.

Article 4.  
The election is to be conducted under the supervision of the Senate, the student governing board, it reporting back to the Secretary of the Joint Committee, the results of the election.

Article 5.  
The candidate appointed Assistant Manager shall serve for one year, and at the end of the season become the Varsity Manager of the sport by vote of the Joint Committee.

Signed  
Curry S. Hicks



John Retallick

**Joint Concert**  
Plans Being Made for Meeting of State and Amherst Singers

Doric Alviani today announced tentative plans for a joint State-Amherst Men's Glee Club concert on this campus. The concert will be given only if a date sometime in the latter part of April can be agreed upon. Mr. Alviani feels that a satisfactory date can easily be arranged.

Last year Massachusetts State College accepted an invitation to sing at Amherst, which was the first time the colleges ever held a joint concert. Although Amherst's Glee Club season ordinarily is completed early in April, they are holding their Club together in order to put on the concert with State. This will be the first time any Amherst College group has sung on this campus.

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

## CARNIVAL HEAD



John Retallick

## Joint Concert

Plans Being Made for Meeting of State and Amherst Singers

Doric Alviani today announced tentative plans for a joint State-Amherst Men's Glee Club concert on this campus. The concert will be given only if a date sometime in the latter part of April can be agreed upon. Mr. Alviani feels that a satisfactory date can easily be arranged.

Last year Massachusetts State College accepted an invitation to sing at Amherst, which was the first time the colleges ever held a joint concert. Although Amherst's Glee Club season ordinarily is completed early in April, they are holding their Club together in order to put on the concert with State. This will be the first time any Amherst College group has sung on this campus.

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

## 20 Trainees is Probable Quota For College and Pilot Training Course

### The Collegiate Review

Hallie Harris, supervisor of janitors at the University of Kansas, estimates that in 14 years he has climbed 5,880,000 steps, or a total of 742 miles.

The new \$30,000 henhouses at the University of Connecticut are steam-heated and termite-proof, with electric lights, hot and cold running water and automatic fountains. Temple university has 559 NYA students.

Living alumni of Dartmouth totaled 16,590 at the last count.

North Dakota university and North Dakota Agricultural college have been football rivals since 1894.

Iowa State college holds the national dairy products judging championship for the second year.

Four Colgate university alumni received \$200 in prizes for songs submitted in a contest.

Stevens Institute of Technology received gifts totaling \$96,562 in the fiscal year 1939-40.

Southern life and economy are to be interpreted in educational and dramatic films to be produced at the University of North Carolina.

The Lincoln library of the late Valentine Bjorkman, comprising more than 1,000 volumes, has been acquired by Upsala college, East Orange, N. J.

Seventy-four Minnesotans are included in the enrollment of 6,300 at Northwestern university.

Students at New York city's four municipal colleges last year contributed \$972,000 in fees.

A poll revealed nearly two-thirds of University of Detroit students favor freshman hazing.

Catholic University of America has added 31 new members to its teaching staff.

Miss Abby Burgess is the thirty-first member of her family to attend Brown university. Her father is a faculty member.

A reporter estimates Dartmouth pin-ball players shoot 5,000,000 a year.

Continued on Page 6

A quota of twenty trainees will probably be the state college quota for the Civic Pilot Training course offered here next semester announced Dr. Anderson of the Mathematics Department today.

**Low Cost**  
Registration so far has been very light. Requirements are that applicant must be United States citizens, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five inclusive, have written consent of parents, and must pledge to apply for further flight training in the military service of the United States. Cost to the student for training that would cost over 400 dollars is but fifteen dollars.

The course leads to a private citizen's flying certificate, and carries course of college subjects carrying three semester credits.

A meeting of all interested students will be held Monday evening, 7 p.m., at the math building. At that time appointments for medical examinations will be made, hence it is important that all be present. Dr. Anderson requests that students bring a copy of their second semester hour schedule.

### TRAINING DAIRYMEN

The first of four special one-week courses for Massachusetts dairymen will open at the State College January 20, it was announced this week by Roland H. Verbeck, director of winter school courses.

### KAPPA SIGMA

Continued from Page 1  
Allan Silverman, seniors.  
It was also announced that second semester rushing would begin February 3 and go for an indefinite period. There will be no closed rushing or restrictions of any kind.

### U. S. PLAYING CARDS

CONGRESS Presentation of the Art Treasure Series  
The First Time Reproduced in all Their Loveliness in Playing Card Designs  
Playing Cards from 25c to \$1.50  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

### JEFFERY AMHERST BOOKSHOP

Midyears are coming!  
DANGER AHEAD  
MEN AT WORK  
COLLEGE OUTLINES HELP!

## "The College Store" Is the Student Store"

Complete Line of Student Supplies  
Luncheonette Soda Fountain  
Located in North College on Campus

## CLOSING OUT SALE JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER

Stacks of Books, Way Below Half Price  
Box Files  
Loose Leaf Covers, Fillers  
Ink, Rubber Bands,  
Filing Cases, Filing Cards  
"Duf-Saks," Photo Albums  
Scrap Books, Line-a-Days

## January Clearance Sale on Men's Suits and O'Coats

Drop in and Look Them Over  
**F. M. THOMPSON & SON**

COSBY'S BARBER SHOP THE SHOP THAT WELL GROOMED MEN PREFER  
SPECIALTIES: HAIR CUTTING — SHAMPOOING — SCALP TREATMENT — MASSAGING — CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING





## DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Irving Rabinovitz

January 10, 1941

Dear Sir:

I was glad to see in today's Collegian two articles on the ASCAP-BMI controversy. I believe that the topic is of such interest that it should be presented more fairly than you have done. The impression left with me was that ASCAP was fighting a worthy cause and BMI was totally wrong. Therefore I would like to present to you a few more facts on the case which you may have overlooked.

ASCAP was started by Victor Herbert during the Gay Nineties to protect composers' and publishers' copyrights. The idea at the time was that ASCAP would be the agency for conducting all legal business which individuals would not have the money to do. Attracted by the organization which is non-profit, composers joined quickly and ASCAP grew fast until it practically dominated the industry.

At the same time that ASCAP was reaching its great height the radio was becoming a bigger influence in our lives. There was a demand for music and ASCAP was approached as one of the sources of supplying it. An agreement was reached whereby the radio stations were to pay royalties for the use of ASCAP tunes. The fees for these tunes rolled into big money and ASCAP was doing fine. For instance in 1939, radio paid ASCAP nearly \$4,500,000. The take for 1940 will run to around \$5,000,000. Music publishing companies were dependent on ASCAP dividend because this is where their profit is.

Not satisfied with the money they were receiving, ASCAP boosted the fees to the radio stations in a proposed contract effective January 1, 1941. Naturally, the radio stations

Continued on Page 6

**SKATES SHARPENED**  
25c  
**College Shoe Repairing**  
41 No. Pleasant Street  
Across from the Gulf Station

**AMHERST**  
More Thrilling, More Romantic  
Than "The Count of Monte Cristo"

**TODAY Thru SAT.**  
More Thrilling, More Romantic  
Than "The Count of Monte Cristo"

**JOAN BENNETT**  
**LOUIS LOMAX**  
**THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO**

2nd Hit  
Jane Withers, Jr.  
"YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"

**SUN. and MON.**  
Cont. SUN. 2-10:30 P. M.

**IN TECHNICOLOR**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

**Chad Hanna**  
**Dorothy Lamour**  
with LINDA DARNELL

and more...  
**3 STOOGES COMEDY**  
Sports, "LIFE OF THE TROIT"

Color Cartoon — Pathe News

## ON SOCIAL UNION TONIGHT



Cornelia Otis Skinner

## E. M. Whitcomb Announces Opportunities For Flight Training in United States Navy Service

Mr. E. M. Whitcomb, President of the First National Bank of Amherst, has been appointed Special Representative of the First Naval District's Flight Selection Board in Hampshire County. Mr. Whitcomb's appointment is in line with the policy of the Board, to name as special representatives in appropriate geographical areas throughout New England, patriotic and public-spirited citizens whose duty it will be to disseminate properly authenticated information regarding the Navy's flight training course.

All unmarried young men in Hampshire County, who are American citizens between the ages of 20 and 27 and who possess one-half the

credits for a college degree and a mathematical education through plane trigonometry, are eligible for consideration for this training. It is given in three phases: One month's preliminary training at the Squantum (Mass.) Naval Air Base; seven months' advanced flight training at Pensacola, Jacksonville or Corpus Christi—where an aviation cadet receives his commission and is awarded the Navy's coveted Wings of Gold—and finally, active duty with the Aircraft Squadrons of the Fleet. Preliminary applications and information circulars may be obtained from Mr. Whitcomb, or from his secretary, Mr. Livermore, at their offices in the First National Bank; and from Dean William L. Machmer of Massachusetts College; and also from the Flight Selection Board, Naval Air Base, Squantum, Mass.

The First Naval District comprises all of New England except Connecticut. Its newly formed Flight Selection Board consists of two aviation line

## SOUPS SANDWICHES

## College Drug Store

Prescription Specialists

SODAS ICE CREAM



VICTOR RECORDS

Concerto for Clarinet 36383

Artie Shaw and His Orchestra

Stardust and Swane River

Tommy Dorsey — 27233

Sophisticated Lady

Pittor Panther Pitter

Duke Ellington — 27221

Frenesi — My Blue Heaven

Glenn Miller — 10094

Along the Santa Fe Trail

Yes, My Darling Daughter

Glenn Miller — 10070

MUTUAL PLUMBING &amp; CO.

HEATING

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Color Cartoon — Pathe News

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Color Cartoon — Pathe News

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Color Cartoon — Pathe News

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Color Cartoon — Pathe News

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Color Cartoon — Pathe News

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Color Cartoon — Pathe News

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Color Cartoon — Pathe News

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Color Cartoon — Pathe News

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Color Cartoon — Pathe News

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Color Cartoon — Pathe News

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Color Cartoon — Pathe News

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Color Cartoon — Pathe News

## STOCKBRIDGE

## Let Us Remember

"Democracy is a way of life controlled by a working faith in the possibilities of human nature."

John Dewey

## HORT CLUB

The Hort Club held its regular bi-weekly meeting Thursday, January 9, in Wilder Hall.

Vernon G. Jones, a senior horticulture major, spoke about his placement work at the Berkshire Garden Center, at Stockbridge, Mass. The ing the grounds, which cover about talk was illustrated with slides showing five and one-half acres. Pictures were also shown of the trial beds, where about seventy-five varieties of annual are contributed to the Garden Center flowers are grown from seeds that from some of the largest seed firms in the country.

The Center was founded in November, 1934, to provide a clearing house for garden information and horticultural experimentation, and a place where those interested in horticulture and gardening might meet. Each year it is becoming more popular, one of the reasons for this being its picturesque location at the southern tip of the Berkshire Hills, which range from Mt. Greylock in Adams, the highest elevation in the state, to Stockbridge.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, January 23. All members are requested to attend, as a picture will be taken for the year book.

Theodore T. Toporowski

## BASKETBALL

The Stockbridge five defeated Williston Academy, 35 to 18, in the cage, on January 8, but dropped the second game of the season to Nichols Junior College in an overtime period, 37 to 35. In both games we saw Hemben and Kuzmiski piling up the highest scores. These two tied for high score in the Williston game, with twelve points each, but Hemben pushed ahead in the Nichols game by tallying eighteen points, Kuzmiski trailing with twelve. Both games started with Deleva and Szafir at forward, Kuzmiski at center, and Hemben and Gizienski at guard.

## HOCKEY

The hockey team downed Brattleboro High School 2 to 0, on the Varmonsters' rink, January 11. Center Mills scored both points. Following through, they defeated Kimball Union Academy 6 to 3, on the M.S.C. pond, last Monday. Mills put the puck through the goalie once, but Bartlett took honors with a total of three goals, while Brogi and Nickerson bagged one each. At left defense, Cavell; Mills at center; Co-captain Nickerson, left wing; Bartlett at right wing; and Weir at goal. Substitutions were as follows: Gilmore, right wing; Brogi, right wing; Stone, left defense; Treadwell, goalie; Libby, left wing; Parker, right wing.

Ken Foltz

## SHORTHORN

The editorial staff of the 1941 Shorthorn held a business meeting in Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, January 8.

The meeting was devoted to a general discussion of the arrangement of the individual Senior photographs in the yearbook, the board finally deciding upon an arrangement quite different from that of previous years.

Marion Rumgay, Literary Editor, announced that the individual write-ups were well under way and would be completed at an early date. Business manager Theodore Toporowski reported that there were still twenty Seniors who had not returned their proofs and stated that unless they were returned to Mr. Kinsman's Studio by Tuesday, January 14, their pictures would be omitted from the yearbook.

W. C. Peck

## WE QUOTE

"The cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. Unstable is the future of the country which has lost its taste for agriculture. If there is one lesson of history that is unmistakable, it is that national strength lies very near the soil."

Daniel Webster

## Coeds Active in Indoor and Outdoor Sports—Frances Lappen Named Manager of Dance Club

With Prexy's hill boasting a thick base and powdered top snow, and the college pond frozen over and over again, skiing and skating head the list of coed sports this week. Indoors, bowling and basketball tournaments are in full swing, while the widespread enthusiasm for modern dancing has culminated in the organization of a new club.

Dorothy Dunklee reports that the first instruction meeting for girls was held last Saturday afternoon on Prexy's Hill. This is sponsored by the W. A. A. and if a sufficient number enroll, a ski instructor will attend each session to show the girls how to dive gracefully into snowbanks and, for the more practical minded, how to avoid snowbanks in the first place.

The Winter Carnival Committee is especially interested in having a number of girls turn out this year because the Men's Ski Team will be away. This should result in a large percentage of girls participating since they will not have to worry about being outdone by those Alpine experts.

Frances Lappen has been elected by the W. A. A. to manage the new dance club which is being organized

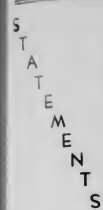
for those who wish to participate in modern dance composition. The actual composition, rather than technique or basic exercises will be stressed. Miss Kathleen Callahan, who directed the modern dance program presented last year, will lead the group. All those interested in joining are to meet in the Drill Hall at 5:00 p.m. today or contact Miss Lappen before that time.

## RHYME, REASON

Continued from Page 2

to pay a flat rate on everything ever written in the name of ASCAP. This figure ran so high that radio could not afford to buy anything but ASCAP music. Here again the new writer was cut out.

If this controversy does nothing else, it is giving new men a break, and it teaches old men that no one is indispensable. You may be sick of hearing "There I Go" and "I Hear a Rhapsody" all day long, but you're actually hearing more good music on the average than ever before. Don't blame it all on the bad radio that won't let you hear what you want to hear... Buy records.



Hank Parzych

All's forgiven lads... after that first bit of paste eased onto the Jeff basketball team last Saturday. It was a very pretty bit of work... as nice as any I have ever seen.

Massachusetts and Amherst are noted for the closeness of their contests, last year witnessing a 24-23 game with Amherst on the long end of the count. This year's victory by the Statesmen could not have been more thrilling if F. Merriwell himself had scored the final basket... only it was big Hank Parzych who dropped in the hysteria-provoking two points.

In the story of the game which was printed in the Amherst Student, there was the following: "Lou Bush's Statesmen added a hard-earned victory to their record tonight in a wild and wooly game that went from the ridiculous to the sublime and back again." I suppose they mean that when Massachusetts led it was ridiculous, when Amherst took the lead it was sublime, and so on. And there is no telling where that wild and wooly stuff might eventually end up. All they have to do is bring in Coach Bush and call the team "the wild and wooly Bushmen."

In the view of the comment aroused by my overly frank and critical column of last week, I feel it necessary to append, as it were, a few side remarks, which are of extreme importance. The duty of a sports columnist to his readers is only secondary. His first duty is to report his facts honestly. Whether or not the students want accurate, unbiased reporting is another matter.

With thirty seconds of play remaining, Hank Parzych tossed in a basket to give the Massachusetts State varsity basketball team a win over their town rivals of Amherst, 37-36 last Saturday at the cage. The game, played before a capacity crowd of followers of both schools and many townsfolk, gave the Statesmen the town title for this year.

The game was a rough and tumble affair with the officials calling 39 personal fouls. Early scoring was confined to foul shots with Ted Bokina connecting five times in the first half. Floor baskets by Pololok and Bubrick together with Bokina's fouls gave State an early lead which they held throughout the first half.

Amherst's 49-56 victory over Wesleyan last night is but a forecast of State's triumph over the Wesmen this Saturday.

## AIDS WIN OVER JEFFS



"Hank" Parzych

The Jeffs finally found the range in the second half, and with Captain Norris leading the way, the visitors sank eleven points in a row to go out in front 26-21. State finally broke the ice with Captain Bill Walsh connecting with the first of his six points. He followed this up with a long one handed floor basket which brought the home team to within three points of tying the score. Amherst immediately put on more pressure and increased their lead to eight points by virtue of four baskets by Norris and Johnson and Reeds foul shot.

Here State's Parzych registered a long shot and Santin followed this up with his only score of the evening from the foul line. Vern Smith chipped with two more foul shots and Walsh and Maloy with a foul shot apiece. State trailed 36-31 with the

## Statesmen Geared to Give Wesmen Sizzling Welcome Maroon Dusts Off Second Third of Little Three 48-34

## State Routs Williams

Continued from Page 1

Bokina easily dropped a free throw through the hoop and then tossed another from four feet out on the floor. Quintana sent Williams into the lead with a lay up shot, but Walsh rang the bell with a brilliant one-handed shot.

Williams again went into the lead, but the savagely battling State team pulled even and went ahead. Parzych eased a sucker shot through the hoops and Maloy whipped in another, then Bokina sank two overhead tosses in quick succession. Barnes, the Williams high scoring center, broke up the monotony by snaring a ball on the rebound to chalk up two points for his team.

The end of the half found a bewildered Williams team fighting desperately to stem the flood of baskets that the Statesmen poured through the hoops in an effort to make up for their slow start. Maloy and Kelly flipped neat baskets from the floor, Bokina sank another foul throw, and then Kelly aimed and fired a long one through the nets as the half ended with State leading 20-19.

The Ephm took advantage of a momentary lapse in the Massachusetts scoring to build up a 27-20 lead in the first minutes of the second half. As the Statesmen threw off their lethargy, Williams rosters groaned in chorus, Bokina casually added four points to his total, Kelly and Capt. Walsh eased in a basket each, and Bokina and Walsh divided the sinking of four foul tosses.

In the closing minutes of the "con-

## FORWARD ACE



Dick Maloy

## HIGH SCORER



Ted Bokina

test," Massachusetts was ahead 38 to 33. Two baskets by the irrepressible Tom Kelly sent the count soaring to 42, while Williams eked out one more point. Two foul throws by Frodyrna and baskets by Pololok and the speedy Maloy brought the final score to 48 to 34.

MASSACHUSETTS G F P  
Maloy, rf 3 0 4  
Smith, lf 0 0 0  
Kelly, rf 2 0 6  
Walsh, lf 2 0 6  
Frodyrna, rf 2 0 6  
Santin, lf 0 0 0  
Bokina, rf 2 0 6  
Pololok, rf 0 0 0  
Tjebkes, lf 0 0 0  
Parzych, rf 3 0 6

Score at half time M. S. C. 20, Williams 19.

## Pucksters Tie Indians

## 2-2; Beat Amherst 10-1

Colella, Thayer, Gaumond Are Outstanding For Statesmen, Carlson For Visitors

Under frigid conditions, on January 14, the State hockey squad battled to a 2-2 dead-lock with the Springfield College pucksters on home ice. State scored early in the first period when Ace Thayer, unassisted, scored in from the blue line to register against the Springfield goalie, Ward. In the second canto, Carlson, Gymnast right wing, also unassisted, slipped the puck by State goalie Atwood. Carlson then duplicated his earlier accomplishment, when in the last period, he again scored, unassisted, bringing Springfield total to two goals, as against State's single tally.

For a time, it looked as though Springfield had the game. But then, Gaumond, assisted by Colella and Thayer, took the disk from center ice to tie up things at two all. The score remained thus until the final gun.

Carlson sparked the offense for the visitors while Colella, Thayer, and Gaumond were the outstanding Statesmen.

On January 7, State shellacked the Amherst pucksters by the lopsided score of 10-1 in a practice game. Thayer and Colella were outstanding in the line while Baker played an excellent game on defense.

## Swimmers Are Scuttled 50 To 25 By Williams

State's impressive winning streak was snapped last Saturday by Williams outstanding swimmers in the score of 50-25 at Whitcomb Pool. The Massachusetts men were only three firsts.

The State team opened with a easy win in the medley relay as Tilley, Jodka, and Hall finished the 300 in 3 minutes and 30.9 seconds. After Bacon took the 200 free style, Avery kept the Maroon in the running with a 2:24.4-second 50-yard performance. State added points with Schiller's third in the diving event, Tilley's third in the 150 yard backstroke, and Coffey's third in the quarter-mile free style.

Easily the outstanding event of the meet was Captain Bob Hall's close match with LaMont of the Purple which ended in a dead heat timed at

## Better Team Play Gives Victory Hope

Wesleyan Five is no Pushover —Locals Are Priming Pass Attack

Uplifted by their thrilling one point victory over Amherst, the State Varsity quintet will increase their efforts to make another digit in the win column when they entertain Wesleyan University on Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Cage. The game should prove to be hard fought throughout and State has a good chance to win.

The difficulties which seemed to be hampering Coach Lou Bush's charges in passing and co-ordinated team play have been well ironed out in the hectic Amherst game. State played a sterling offensive as well as defensive game, and apparently, the team as a whole has now hit its stride.

Coach Bush has been drilling his charges strenuously in preparation for the game, concentrating on fast breaking plays and the passing attack. State experienced some difficulty in spotting the rim in the fray against Amherst, especially under the hoop. The squad has been practicing in an attempt to smooth out these phases of their game.

The Wesleyan club will be far from a pushover. Led by Captain Sinnamon, the Cardinals present some formidable point-getters in the persons of center Ike Cole, forward Johnny Kay and guard Husing. The Lashmen are also strong in reserve strength and will sport a strong second string including Bernhardt, Hickey, Nicholson, and Whalen. The Wesleyan enter the fray with a .250 average, having won 1 out of 4 games.

The probable State starting lineup will include Stan Bubrick at guard with Ed Pololok as his running mate in the back court. At center will be Ted Bokina, who played such a great game against Amherst, while the forward berth will be ably handled by Dick Maloy and Captain Bill Walsh. Also, Hank Parzych, Vernon Smith, Mike Frodyrna, Bob Triggs, Tom Kelly and Gil Santin should see plenty of service before the final gun is sounded.

Last year, Wesleyan trounced State by the score of 43-19, but Massachusetts is a stronger team this year with the addition of a good sophomore aggregation. With the Statesmen pointing for this game, it will have to be a very good Wesleyan team to beat them.

What was expected to be a struggle—the match between Baldwin of Williams and Jodka of State in the breaststroke—fell flat when Baldwin failed to compete. Joe Jodka outswam the best the Purple had with a 2:36.2 two-hundred yard breaststroke performance which was far behind his record breaking dash at Worcester Tech of 2:25.2.

The summary list:  
Medley relay: won by State (Tilley, Jodka, Hall) Williams second, (Ford Bacon, Hall, Santin) Time: 3:30.9.  
200 yd. freestyle: won by Bacon (W), Mesallum (W) second, Lander (W) third. Time: 2:30.9.  
50 yd. dash: won by Avery (M), Cass (W) second, Early (W) third. Time: 24.4.  
100 yd. dash: the between Hall (M) and LaMont (W); Taylor (W) third. Time: 25.2.  
150 yd. backstroke: won by Baldwin (W), Jodka (W) second, Tilley (M) third. Time: 1:45.8.  
200 yd. breaststroke: won by Jodka (M), Cass (W) second, Cottle (W) third. Time: 2:36.2.  
400 yd. freestyle: won by Williams (W), Taylor, Early, Stuart, LaMont, Second. Time: 16:49.6.  
500 yd. dash: won by Williams, Jodka, Hall. Time: 4:49.6.  
1 mi. dash: won by Williams, Jodka, Hall. Time: 17:49.6.  
Score: Williams, 50—Massachusetts State, 25.

Treat Yourself to a Nice Tender Steak --- Aged and Flavored Properly --- Broiled and Served Expertly ---  
Genuine Steer

## COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.

The Place With the Best Food

Eddie M. Switzer

Clothing and  
Haberdashery



## SKI CARNIVAL AHEAD

We have everything you need but a blonde and the snow --- Good luck this year --- We hope you have the snow.

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

## OUR COLLEAGUES

Continued from Page 2  
week—in addition to working for room or board and participation in the sports program of the College. Amazingly, the administration disregards the value of publications work except to give dubious recognition through small Academic Activities medals.

Our proposed solution is not to increase the size of the small Academic Activities medals. Rather, it can be noted that the combined budgets of the Collegian and Index amount to over \$9,000.00! Work on these publications involves journalistic make-up, practical literary work, design, business administration, and leadership. Here we have an ideal laboratory for students who plan to enter fields of journalism, writing, magazine work, or technical publicity work. Yet this same laboratory is recognized as a mere leisure-time recreation.

The system at State will eventually be changed. As most of our progressive colleague-colleges have done, publication work will become a three-credit course of study taught by an experienced journalist. The day will come when a student can elect Journalism 3 instead of a distasteful elective out of his major study field, and when his scholastic grades will not suffer because of the present supposed "dilettante" system.

## DISCOVERING

Continued from Page 4  
with their other heavy expenses couldn't see the sense in an increase of the rates, since they were practically supporting ASCAP.

Last summer, when it seemed as if no agreement would be reached, NAB (the National Association of Broadcasters) set up a \$1,000,000 music publishing house called Broadcasting Music Inc. At the time, it was still hoped by radio officials that an agreement would be reached. The broadcasters were willing to sign for the old terms but ASCAP wasn't.

ASCAP, believing that it had a strangle hold on the broadcasters, held out and BMI started rolling. It has now reached the point where the government has stepped in and charged ASCAP, NAB and CBS with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

In the whole controversy both sides have been in the wrong. ASCAP was trying to dictate to the radio stations and monopolize the popular music field, while the setting up of a counter company has violated one of the cardinal tenets of the FCC that radio stations shall be operating in the interest of the general public. I believe that a fair adjustment of the whole situation would be for ASCAP to agree to the old terms of their contract. The prestige of both sides will be hurt because both will realize that they can't dominate the musical field without any interest for the public.

I hope that you will print this letter because there were others besides myself who felt your presentation was one-sided.

Sincerely yours,  
Arthur J. Monk '42  
Columnist's note: The information which this correspondent presents has filled out the partial presentation in last week's column. But the conclusions we reached, although somewhat modified, remain fundamentally unchanged.

The issues as we see them are these: First, viewing the controversy in its broader aspects, shall control of composers and their compositions be in the hands of an outside agency or in the hands of the creators of music? It must be granted, that ASCAP, as now constituted, is not a really democratic organization. The board of directors is self-perpetuating and younger, unknown composers have a hard time breaking into the organization. But had as the current

## Songs, Old and New, On the Old Chapel Chimes Open and Close Day For Massachusetts State College Students and Faculty

By HENRY MARTIN

At quarter of eight a resounding harmonious tone breezes along with the wintry morning blast. Yes, it's the daily "sunrise" serenade, its purpose to put the students in a good mood for their eight o'clock grind. We also have been aroused from our walking slumber by "Old Black Joe" or "Long, Long Ago." One morning after we had risen at six a.m., we study and we were fully awake, we decided to investigate and discover the culprit so here's the dope.

Four students work shifts in serenading the campus, two playing mornings from 7:45 to 8 and two "Twilight Shadowing" from 5:15 to 6:30. The quartet take turns for the Sunday musicale. The chimesters are, Norma Handforth and George Langton, the early risers, and Helen Smith and Stuart Hubbard, the supper serenaders.

The chimes are arranged like a E. M. WHITCOMB

Continued from Page 4  
officers—Lt. Comdr. T. A. Collins of Brighton, Mass. and Lieut. Earl E. Plank of Cambridge—and two flight surgeons, Lt. Comdr. D. E. Dement of Quincy and Lieut. F. Randolph Philbrook of Randolph, Mass.

The Board expects to visit Amherst and vicinity early in February.

## CORNELIA O. SKINNER

Continued from Page 1

favorite monologues of past seasons and the new ones.

Published Two Books  
She has appeared on the stage in almost every state in the Union and has taken trips to Mexico, Central America and South America for theatre engagements as well as countless visits to Europe. Her first two books, "Tiny Garments" and "Excuse It Please!" have been very favorably received. Idd Mead & Company is now bringing out her latest book, "Dithers and Jitters."

"Thousands of people have laughed and wept over her monologues. Recently she made an appearance over the radio and was well received."

## COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Continued from Page 3

year.  
Vunise Barrows, sister of heavyweight champion Joe Louis, is attending the University of Michigan. Beginning enrollment in Spanish is up 40 per cent at the University of Vermont.

A new species of oak, first distinctly new tree found east of the Mississippi in 75 years, has been discovered by Dr. Wilbur H. Duncan, University of Georgia botanist.

Rensselaer Polytechnic institute is planning to build an astronomical observatory.

setup is, domination by the chains would be worse, being a monopoly both of the producing and the distributing end of music. For its own protection, to secure public support, ASCAP must become a more democratic organization, must undergo a thorough housecleaning and revision of its policies.

The second issue is the narrower one of the relative justice embodied in the rival sets of terms proposed by the two parties. We see no reason why the radio chains, NRC, CBS, and MBS should not bear the expense of the ASCAP fees and relieve the load on the shoulders of the small independent stations. The networks have the means, the financial resources derived from their expanding business to meet these costs.

We sincerely thank Mr. Monk for his enlightening letter.

I.R.

## CHIME RINGER



Photo by Bornstein  
Stuart Hubbard

piano keyboard and the player pushes mallets to get the desired sound. Bars or pipes serve as the sounding board and the mallets and their connections resemble the ivories. The only tough thing about this job is that the chimester must stand all the time. The chimes are located in the tower of the Old Chapel, overlooking such beautiful surroundings as the Library, Memorial Building, Dear's Office, and the College Store. In the distance, the chimes sound better than within the confines of these familiar buildings because the tone carries better across the pond and the wind-swept flats to other parts of the campus.

Many tunes are banned because of their suggestions. Immediately after Amherst weekend, such tunes as "I Wish I Were Single Again" and "How Dry I Am" were very appropriate, but the censor put the clamps on these songs and melodies not so suggestive were substituted. As a result, we have the older tunes which have little or no connection with campus activities for the serenade.

## Legacies

Fifty-six Massachusetts State College students are following in dad or granddad's footsteps at the college this year, according to a survey released today by the college alumni office.

The college "legacies" include a set of twins, three sets of brothers, and a brother-sister combination all of whose fathers or grandfathers were graduates of the college.

There have been many favorable comments concerning the concert at the time be lengthened from 15 minutes to 30 or 45. This idea sounds good for the evening finale, but we hate to rouse the morning chimesters any earlier. Let's have three long cheers and a toast to the unsung heroes of the Music Department for their tuneful ditties. Despite our reaction, we students appreciate this gesture and really want more. But please don't play "Twilight Shadows" at quarter to eight. Instead, we'll tab "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

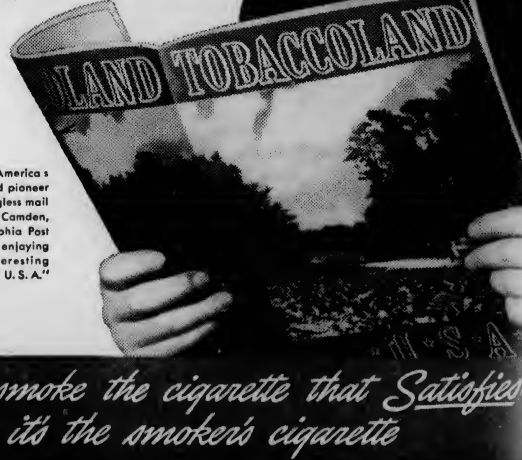
This book **TOBACCOLAND \* U \* S \* A \***  
gives thousands of smokers like yourself  
the facts about tobacco and...

**Chesterfield's**  
MILDER, BETTER TASTE

To the keen interest of the thousands of men and women who visit our Chesterfield factories, we owe the idea of publishing the book, "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." It is a comprehensive picture story about the growing, curing and processing of tobacco, telling you why Chesterfields are MILDER, COOLER-SMOKING and BETTER-TASTING.

We are proud of the hundreds of letters from smokers like yourself who have seen "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." Many have asked us to send copies to their friends. We would take pleasure in sending you a copy—just mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 aviator pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND U. S. A."



Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies  
...it's the smoker's cigarette

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOLUME XXIV 2287

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

NO. 16

Carnival Plans  
Now Scientific

Weather Reports Used To Set Date—Meter Picks Queen

Science invades the realm of entertainment next Friday night as the 65th annual Winter Carnival offers its best program of all time. Use of meteorological records to insure the best possible weather, and introduction of an applause machine to aid in selecting the 1941 Carnival Queen will bring scientific techniques into play.

Highlighted by the ball Friday night, featuring Johnny McGee and his Orchestra, a two-day full program of events is scheduled. Skiing, tobogganing—a variety of winter sports and entertainment will be offered to over three hundred carnival guests and numerous students. Styling his "singing cornet," McGee will offer the best dancing combine to appear at any carnival. Featuring two vocalists, McGee follows in the steps of immortal Bix Beiderbecke with a muted, lilting tone.

Tenor Alan Gerarde offers ballads in English, Italian, French, and Spanish.

Complete decorations by the New England Decorating company and worthwhile favors will add finishing touches to the ball.

Metallic drapes in blue and silver will bring the theme of winter and snow into the ball room. Something new this year will be a half-hour broadcast from the ball room over the Colonial network. These things are sure to make the 1941 Winter Carnival Ball a memorable one.

The ball will be the highlight of

Continued on Page 6

## Musicraft Record Company to Make Three Recordings of College Songs by Glee Clubs

In an endeavor to put wings on the popularity of the Massachusetts State College Glee Clubs, three records will be made on February 27 and 28 as they sing the most beautiful of the college songs. The Musicraft Record Company of New York City will send its staff of technicians and half a carload of apparatus to Amherst in order to make these recordings. Three records (six sides) will be made and published in a handsome newly designed album.

For these special recordings, Mr. Vorse Alviani, director of music, has prepared several new arrangements of the best known and most popular college songs. The Men's Glee Club, which this year has risen to even greater heights, will sing most of the songs; but for special selections the Glee Clubs will combine. In addition there will be special selections by the Statesmen and the Statettes.

Arrangements for these recordings have been developing since last June. This fall details were discussed at a meeting attended by Fletcher Prouty '11, former manager of the Men's Glee Club, President Baker, Mr. Alviani, and several students and members of the faculty. Because of their enthusiasm, the Academic Activities Board has agreed to sponsor the idea. Careful inquiries revealed that the Musicraft Record Company of New York would be the best concern to do the job. Albums made by them last year for the Amherst College Glee Clubs were so successful that over 1100 complete sets were sold in the first six months. Vassar and Lafayette have among other colleges to have their songs recorded by this company.

This year as last there will also be a joint concert between Amherst College and State. The concert will be on our campus. The Amherst Glee Club is under the direction of Ralph Herick Outley.

## CARNIVAL BAND LEADER



Johnny McGee

## PLANS CONFERENCE



Rev. David A. Sharp

## John Mulholland, Famous Magician, Appears On Social Union Program Tonight at 8 in Bowker

Noted Entertainer Has Appeared Before The Royal Houses of Rumania, Jugoslavia, Greece, and Great Britain

John Mulholland, professionally one of the world's foremost magicians, will present the mysteries of his art tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Finding the history of magic and the lives of his mystery-working colleagues contained so many fascinating discoveries, John Mulholland made his hobby the study of the history and lore of his art. He has made outstanding collections for every phase of magic. His library of books describing the secrets of wizards of every land is one of the most valuable collections in the world. Exhibitions of books from his collections have been held by The New York Public Library, The Chicago Public Library, and the noted Grolier Club.

The life stories of magicians are extremely interesting and many of the most intriguing stories are about the people for whom they show their mysteries. Particularly interesting, in the case of Mr. Mulholland, are the stories about his performances before the rulers of different countries.

In America he has presented his magic at a state dinner before the President and Vice-President of the United States, as well as on scores of different occasions before the Governors of various states. In Mexico City, in the Presidential Palace, he mystified President Ortiz Rubio.

When King Michael of Rumania was the boy ruler, John Mulholland gave a command performance for that young monarch in the turreted fairy story-like castle in Sinaia. He also has appeared before King Peter of Jugoslavia, the late Queen Sophie of Greece, the Duchess of Kent, and many other members of the royal families of Europe.

In the Orient, he appeared before a number of the native rulers, and his performance before the almost

Continued on Page 4

## Fred Ellert Appointed To Replace Louis Bush

Faculty Members To Join Armored Car Unit At Ft. Benning

Louis Bush, basketball coach, has been called to active duty and will be required to leave immediately. He will report at the 1st Corps Area in Boston on the 10th of this month for a routine physical examination and then will go to Fort Benning, Georgia on February 14th. Prof. Fred Ellert will replace Bush as basketball coach. President Baker wrote to the Commander of the 1st Corps Area in an effort to retain Bush until the end of the basketball season but his effort was futile as it was deemed imperative that Bush start immediately.

Calvin S. Hannum has also been called to active duty. He is head of the Lewis Hall and instructor in mathematics and English. Mr. Hannum is to report at Fort Devens on the 10th of this month and will go to Fort Benning, Georgia the 14th.

He is to be succeeded as Head Professor of Lewis Hall by Parry Dods of the college faculty. His math classes will be taken by Bernard Fox '39 and the substitute instructor in English will be Harry Belgrade.

## 'Religion in a World of Crises' Theme of Conference Next Week

United Religious Council to Present Renowned Speakers Next Wednesday and Thursday; President Baker to Preside Over Session

## Roister Doisters to Give Play Tuesday

Roister Doisters Will Give O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize Play

The Roister Doisters present their mid-winter play, *Beyond the Horizon*, on Tuesday evening, February 11, in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

## First O'Neill Play

This Pulitzer Prize play, by Eugene O'Neill, the story of two attractive country boys and the girl whose fluctuating affections bewitched their careers, is one of the plays that made dramatic history in America. Still conventional in form, it contains much of the robust characterization, the half-mocking irony and the narrative inconclusiveness which came to distinguish the work of America's premier playwright. It is the first O'Neill play ever to be presented by the Roister Doisters.

## New Faces

There will be new faces in the cast of characters. The parts of the brothers are presented by George Langton and Donald Wood. The girl is being presented by Muriel Barbour. Others taking part are: Milton Weissburg, Patricia Newell, Helen Fitch.

Continued on Page 4

## Flying is a Good Vocation, Good Fun—The C. A. A. Offers Students Training Opportunity

"Hitler has done more than any other man to make the world air conscious," stated a Civil Aeronautics Authority instructor at Barnes Airport in an interview this week. Starting this semester there are 14 openings for Massachusetts State College students in the C.A.A. Courses which prepare for all types of aviation.

At Barnes in Westfield the report-ers saw the various C. A. A. activities in progress. Barnes, which incidentally is a stop on the American Airlines flagship route, is the center for C. A. A. practical instruction for State students. Already there are several men and women from this college engaged in the primary training course.

Barnes is a bustling aviation center; in addition to the schooling activities and liner stop, experimental airplane construction is going on there.

The men at the airport emphasized the great opportunity there is for trained aviators today. Disregarding the vast openings in military aviation, in the army, navy, and marine corps, there are tremendous possibilities for trained flyers with commercial airlines and in airport operation.

The C. A. A. will train college students to qualify them for all types of flying. The instructors explained how there is a planned arrangement of progressive training which fits the student for different federal licenses.

To allow more time for the flight training the college gives course credit for the ground school training which is given here on campus. Dr. Allen Andersen is campus director of the C. A. A.

One of the staff at Barnes outlined the courses offered in the order in which they are given and added some interesting pointers regarding expenses and hours. Here's the story: private preliminary training in light planes. Fits for private license, you can carry your friends.

The secondary course consists of 45-50 hours in heavier planes. This plus:

25-50 hours of apprentice-instructor work teaching 5 primary students to fly, brings the total hours to 2000 and the trainee receives his commercial license.

The C. A. A. then offers four more advanced courses which prepare the student in instrument, cross country, and other types of flight action.

Stressing the opportunities for college students to prepare for commercial flying while in college and during the summer, the airport spokesman said that most commercial pilots earn over \$8000 a year after four years. This is for a maximum of 80 hours a month work.

The Barnes instructor concluded by saying again that few college students realize the opportunities open to them through C. A. A. training.

Mr. Charles "Chuck" O'Connor, manager of the Westfield Airport where the State College students are trained, spoke this morning in conversation in order to increase more interest in the students of the college. There is a possibility that the quota will be increased in the near future so that more than twenty students can take it at one time. Three college credits toward graduation are given those who successfully complete the course.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR., '42, Editor-in-Chief  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43, Managing Editor  
BERTRAM ROY HYMAN '42, Associate Editor  
ROBERT MCCUTCHEON '42, Campus Editor  
HENRY MARTIN '43, Sports Editor  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Advisor

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42, Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42, Advertising Manager  
RICHARD COX '42, Circulation Manager  
RUSSELL LALOR '41, Subscription Manager  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON, Financial Advisor

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

HETTY COBB '42, Secretary  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RADINOWITZ '42  
ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
DARIO POLITELLA '43  
SIDNEY MURCHIVER '44  
ROBERT HURKE '44  
ROD ROTHGARY '44  
ARTHUR TROT '44

MARY MARTIN '44

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Harold Golan '42, Irving Gordon '43, Theodore Saulnier '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Amherst, Mass., under special rate of postage provided for in Section 1109, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 178

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CH-1407 BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

The University of Massachusetts appears to be not too distant. The alumni and administration have started the ball rolling. To the students and parents falls the task of keeping the ball rolling.

Reports this week regarding the name change bill and also the bill introduced by the Women's Advisory Council for a new home economics building are optimistic. The bill will be in committee next week and favorable action of the legislative committees is imperative. Here, votes talk. Approval can be gained only by the action of the voters who instruct their state representatives and senators to favor H 956 and S 326.

Today the student organizations are sending letters to the parents of students asking their co-operation. The students can encourage action by writing home and asking parents to see their representatives this week-end.

Do your part for the University of Massachusetts.

Since college students take their culture rather lightly in this chaotic era, professors can and should be a leavening influence in addition to their teaching duties. They should set an example of gentlemanly conduct. Remember: a gentleman and a scholar.

This week a certain assistant professor slandered a campus fraternal organization in a sophomore class. To discover whether the group deserved the criticism is not the function of this paper. We do feel that such defamatory statements have no place in an economics class.

A previous *Collegian* editor found occasion to call attention to this same man's lack of propriety in a public discussion. He evidently is no paragon of decorum.

A professor should have prescriptive beyond his course in the direction of producing a more cultured college society. Example is the subtle means of doing this. Professors should be gentlemen.

NO KNITTING PLEASE! We come again to the subject of courtesy to convocation speakers. The college has progressed in name from Aggie to State and is now on its way to university status. Student courtesy toward college guests has not kept step. Admitting, as we all must, that many speakers are not interesting, it is nevertheless only common courtesy to treat the speaker as a guest.

For the student, the disturbances are not particularly noticeable but from the rostrum each *tele a tele*, each knitting female, each letter writer, and each convocation grind is disconcerting. Many of these speakers carry news of our college to all parts of the country. They are our advertisers. Let's have favorable advertising.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 6  
Social Union — John Mulholland — Bowker — 8:00 p.m.  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
Camera Club — Chapel — 7:30 p.m.  
Stockbridge Student Council Dance — Drill Hall  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8  
Swimming — Wesleyan — here — 3:00 p.m.  
Track — B. A. A. Meet — Boston  
Open House, Faculty Club  
Smith College Concert  
Basketball — Middlebury — there  
Square Dance — Outing Club  
Vic Parties:  
Lambda Delta Mu  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
Fine Arts — 4:30 p.m. — Chapel  
Roister Doisters — "Beyond the Horizon" — Bowker 8:00  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12  
Annual Religious Conference — evening

## HYME REASON RHYTHM

by Pete Harner

Big names in the dance music world are snuffed out every day by the fickle finger of popularity, and some names manage to crawl out of the grave again and again with a new lease on life. However, when a big name in dance music really passes off in the prime it really is something to weep about.

Hal Kemp's death a month ago was a shock to people who knew him well, but it was almost as much of a shock to those of us who just knew and liked his music. His music stood out from the mass of supposedly name hands turning the country because of the distinctive orchestrating and the tonal effects achieved by his outfit. Kemp's music was probably the best bridge between what was in 1925 classic, Kemp's style was distinctive and not simply eccentric. It could be distinguished by all followers of popular music, through the punctuated telegraphic phrasing of the muted brass section, as layed against the smooth rolling tones of sub-tone clarinets played in unison into megaphones. Later he went further into the use of oboes, French horns and flutes, coming up with dance music that was so far ahead of the music other bands were making that it wasn't funny. Kemp's was one of the few bands which reached the top not through any one stand out performer, but through perfect teamwork and coordination backed by imagination and courage.

Continued on Page 6

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Expenditures	
Administration	\$ 72,068.83
Resident instruction	633,420.80
Research and Control	336,095.46
Extension Service	240,772.20
Boarding Hall	86,794.36
Physical plant operations	224,332.98
Payments from Endowment Income	7,925.54
Loans on Student Notes	6,604.50
Payments to state treasurer	438,684.86
Revolving trust fund enterprises	81,199.94
Payments from agency funds	163,838.38
Total receipts	\$2,293,373.88
Balance Dec. 1, 1939	193,877.62
	\$2,487,251.50
Expenditures	
Total expenditures	\$2,291,755.83
Balance Dec. 1, 1940	185,495.65
	\$2,477,251.48

## Student Societies Write to Parents

### Letter Explaining University Status Mailed to Parents by Student Leaders

A letter is being sent today to the parents of all students in the graduate and undergraduate divisions of the college asking support for the two bills concerning the college before the General Court. A committee hearing on the bills to change the college name and also a bill asking for a home economics building will be held Tuesday. The student organizations wish to gain active legislative support in these hearings through the parents of students.

The letter follows:

February 5, 1941  
To the Parents of Students of Massachusetts State College

The parents of students, more than any other one group, are intimately concerned with the well-being of the College to which they are sending their sons or daughters. The undersigned representatives of the student body are writing you just as they will write to their own parents to tell you of two ways in which you can help to make Massachusetts State College a better place for all of us.

Our parents, and we speak now for the whole student body, have contributed greatly to the progress of education at our College. You have supported moves to give us additional dormitories and to keep the tuition rates within our means.

Now, we seek your understanding and help in other matters pertinent to our further progress.

Two bills of great and immediate interest to the students and the College are now before the General Court in Boston. These are:

H. 956, Petition of Alden C. Brett and others that the name of the Massachusetts State College be changed to University of Massachusetts.  
S. 326, Petition of the Advisory Council of Women of Massachusetts State College, by Lottie A. Leach, chairman, that said College be authorized to erect and originally equip a building for the purpose of housing home economics activities.

Enclosed are brief statements which explain why the further progress of the College can be helped greatly by the passage of these two bills.

We urge that you get in touch with your own State Representative and Senator while they are at home during the coming weekend. Tell them of your interest in State College and ask them active support for House Bill 956 and Senate Bill 326. Reach them personally if possible; otherwise by letter or telegram.

As representatives of the 1500 undergraduate and graduate students in the College, the Student Senate, the Women's Student Government Association, Adelpia (Senior honor society), and the *Collegian* (student newspaper) are grateful to you for your help.

Donald P. Allan, President, Student Senate  
Evelyn Bergstrom, President, W.S.G.A.  
Clement Burr, President, Adelpia  
William J. Dwyer, Jr., Editor-in-Chief, *The Collegian*

## Communications

Communications must deal with fact and remain in good taste. Editorial discretion may require that any published communication be altered, in every case the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

34 Hill Street  
Morristown, New Jersey  
January 23, 1941  
Editor, *The Massachusetts Collegian*  
Amherst, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

My! My! My! Once while on the campus I referred to the "chime" in the Old Chapel. I was immediately taken to task and warned that the future I should speak of the bells as "the chime." More recently I have

Continued on Page 1

## Kenyon L. Butterfield House Opens Tomorrow; Draper Hall Closed as Dormitory For the Year

Mrs. Whipple, Formerly House Mother in North College, to be House Mother in New Women's Dormitory, Kay Tully to be House Chairman

Tomorrow is moving day! At eight o'clock the movers will invade the Kenyon and Draper Hall to collect the various belongings of 145 girls. All the schemes of the so-called business men who figured on getting their cut by helping in this great exodus have been spoiled. The snickers that have been stored for use as the coeds struggle under suitcases and boxes will have to be saved some for more elaborate plans have been made to move all the girls' belongings by trucks to the new dormitory, Kenyon L. Butterfield House.

The new dormitory has been named for the ninth president of college. He served from 1906 to 1924, when he left Mass. State for Michigan. A truly progressive president, Butterfield did much to further the cause of women's education in the days when this was an agricultural college.

Built by Alumni

This new dormitory has been built by the alumni and will be turned over by them to the college when it has paid for itself in room rent. The girls moving into their new home have been warned not to visit it before moving day or it will not be finished on time. Nevertheless, spies have been abroad and it is reported on campus that the new building is furnished with real beds! Most of the rooms in Butterfield House are double ones but there are about fifteen single rooms. These will be for the four proctors and such other students as desire them.

Kay Tully Chairman

Kay Tully '41 is to be the house chairman and the other proctors in the dorm will be Mary Cobb '42, Marion Gallagher '42, and Nellie Wozniak '41. Mrs. Whipple, who has been House Mother in North College, will move to the new dormitory. Her place in North College will be taken by Miss Van Wieran, formerly House Mother in Draper Hall. Draper will be closed for the rest of the semester.

Saturday the upperclass girls will move into the Kenyon or North College. Marion Freedman '41 has been elected house chairman for the Abbey for this semester. The proctors will be Marion Avery '42, Mary Donahue '42, Martha Hall '42, and Norma Handforth '42.

It is estimated that during this weekend there will be between 250 and 300 girls moving somewhere on campus. Those freshmen and upperclass girls moving into Butterfield House will find their rooms furnished with modern light maple furniture. Each girl will have a desk, chest of drawers, and a single bed. The thrills of sleeping in a real bed again is so great that despite the difficulties and inconveniences entailed in packing, labeling, and moving clothes, everyone is looking forward to this weekend when the State campus is going to look like the scene of the western migration in '49 or the caravan exodus along the Santa Fe trail.

Plans Underway For Small School Tourneys

Larry Briggs Again in Charge of Arrangements Here; Tournament in March

Tourney Manager Briggs announces that the regular division of the tourney will find the following eight schools competing: Deerfield High, Easthampton High, Hopkins, Rosary of Holyoke, Seabury High of Great Barrington, South Hadley, St. Michael's of Northampton, and Williamstown. Ware High is the alternate. Eight other teams comprise the Special Invitation tourney group which formerly appeared as the Four School tourney division. This group

Continued on Page 6

SOUPS SANDWICHES  
College Drug Store  
Prescription Specialists  
SODAS ICE CREAM

Headquarters For RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

Yours very truly,  
T. H. Jones '08  
Editor's note: According to Webster, Mr. Jones is right.

## COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

SPECIALTIES: HAIR CUTTING — SHAMPOOING — SCALP TREATMENT — MASSAGING — CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

Get Set For the Carnival

Dress Clothes and Accessories

Ski Togs

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

## Dr. Vinal's New Book to be Used at Dartmouth; Described as First in its Nature Recreation Field

Nature Education Professor Writes First Text on Natural History Methods; Author Has Had Much Experience in Recreational Planning

### Frosh Handbook And Maroon Key Rules Made

### Senate Increases Sophomore Body to 15; Vacancies Not to be Filled

The committee for next year's Freshman Handbook will be made up of nine members. The sophomore, junior, and senior classes will have three members each on the committee. Five of these will be on the editorial board, four on the business board.

There will be tryouts for the freshmen who wish to be on the handbook committee during the second semester. Three of these will be appointed to serve on the board as sophomores. The senior members will retire at the end of the first semester. The Student Senate will appoint the first member, the others will be appointed after competition.

The Senate also announced that three awards of merit would be available for seniors. There will be one gold award and two silver ones. A committee made up of the Dean, the director of religious activities, and the vice-president of the Senate will select those seniors who deserve the awards of merit.

At the same meeting of the Senate it was voted that next year's Maroon Key be larger. The new Maroon Key will have 15 members instead of 10. They will be elected as freshman and will take office as sophomores.

A larger organization is needed to act as hosts to sophomores visiting athletic teams. The college was only half as large as it is now when the Key started. Massachusetts State College has over 200 sophomores at the present time. The Maroon Key next year will have no replacements for those who drop out of the organization.

## STEPHEN J. DUVAL

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

## STATE COLLEGE BANNERS AND PENNANTS

1/2 PRICE

STATE COLLEGE STATIONERY  
with College Seal  
49c Per Box

## A. J. HASTINGS

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

## "The College Store"

Is the Student Store"

Complete Line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette

Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

## VALENTINES

Hand Blocked Handkerchiefs  
In New Flower and bird designs

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Men's, Young Men's and Boys All Wool

Reversible Top Coats  
Lined with Galey & Lord Gabardine, Cravenette  
\$12.95 CUT TO \$9.00

## HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES

Northampton, Mass.

## MOBIL

Gas, Oil, Lubrication Specialties, Freezone

## Paige's Service Station

(Next to Postoffice)

R. Purnell, Mgr.



## STOCKBRIDGE

Let Us Remember  
"The democratic faith in human equality is belief that every human being, independent of the quantity or range of his personal endowment, has the right to equal opportunity with every other person for development of whatever gifts he has."  
John Dewey

## HOUT CLUB

The Hout Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Thursday, February 6, at seven o'clock, in Wilder Hall.

All members are requested to attend, as a picture will be taken for the yearbook. The last meeting was postponed because of final examinations.

Theodore T. Toporowski

## AN HUS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club next Tuesday, February 11, at Bowditch Lodge. Clifford Clevinger, of Mount Hope Farms, will speak on the subject, "Beef and Pork Production in New England." All those interested are invited to attend.

Edith Colgate

## A. T. G.

A. T. G. takes pleasure in announcing the following new pledges:

Ken Coombs  
Currie Beaton  
Edward Craft  
Richard Sullivan  
Morton Wilson  
Leonard VanAlstyne  
Walter Williams  
There has been much excitement around the house with interfraternity competition in full swing, and with plans being made for the spring formal.

P. Paton

## LETTERS AWARDED

At convocation, Wednesday, January 22, the athletic board made the following awards in the form of letters and certificates.

Football:

Class of '41  
Captain Nelson Watts  
Donald Hazen  
Anthony Carota  
Raymond Johnson  
Karl Kneeland  
Earl Nicholson  
Richard Stockwell  
Kenneth Brown  
Ralph Levine  
Peter Bembem  
Stanley Bernotas  
Paul Bildevin  
Charles Loomis  
Sam Nickerson  
Fred Glanville  
Michael Dak  
Manager Victor Zetterberg

Class of '42

Captain-elect John Downey  
George Perry  
Clayton Southland

Cross Country:

Charles Johnson  
Milton Fortine  
Linwood Hibbard  
Gilbert Allen

Earl Toner

Stanislav Lachut

Phillip Paton

George Tvelia

Malcolm Roberts

## BIG HEARTED HERBERT

The Stockbridge Dramatics Group has chosen "Big Hearted Herbert" as their first play of the season. It is a comedy in three acts written by Sophie Kerr. Rehearsals have been held for the past several weeks under the direction of H. Leland Varley, instructor in English.

There are thirteen members of the cast, leading parts being played by other members of the cast are Ethel Todd, Edmund Hodgson, Richard Hill, Charlotte Abbey and Eugene Putala. Lina Dibble, Joseph Kallin, Wilfred Meinke, Ruth Gushue, John McGuane, Marion Rumgany, Mary Brown, and Francis DeVos. Edith Colgate will act as prompter, and the staging crew

will be organized soon.  
"Big Hearted Herbert" will be presented Thursday, February 20, at eight o'clock, in Bowker Auditorium. Let's all show these boys and girls our appreciation for their valuable time and effort and help make this play a success by giving them a big hand when the play is presented.

John Dewey

## BASKETBALL

Theodore T. Toporowski

Stockbridge quintet trounced Vermont Academy, 57-24, on January 15 in the cage. Center Kuzmiski was high scorer with 21 points, Bembem trailing with 13. The first team worked the whole game together with few substitutions, thus the passing and shooting reached the highest degree of perfection to date.

Stockbridge

Points

Doleva, lf ..... 8

Gizinski, rf ..... 4

Kuzmiski, c ..... 21

Carota, rg ..... 4

Bembem, lg ..... 13

Szafir ..... 7

Total ..... 57

Vermont Academy

Points

Vollone, lf ..... 2

Horman, rf ..... 3

Townsend, c ..... 4

McRell, rg ..... 4

Madienski, lg ..... 11

Total ..... 24

Fouls attempted:

Stockbridge ..... 13

Vermont ..... 13

Fouls completed:

Stockbridge ..... 5

Vermont ..... 8

On Saturday, January 18, the Aggie basketball team bowed to Monson Academy on their floor, 39 to 35.

The honors of the high scorer shifted to Doleva, who tallied 12 points, followed by Carota with 10.

Stockbridge

Points

Carota, rf ..... 10

Doleva, lf ..... 12

Kuzmiski, c ..... 4

Bembem, rg ..... 6

Gizinski, rf ..... 2

Szafir ..... 1

Total ..... 35

Monson Academy

Points

Bourbeau, rf ..... 2

Gouravity, lf ..... 13

Littleton, c ..... 8

Daly, rg ..... 5

Coughlin, lg ..... 7

Lally ..... 2

Weber ..... 11

Howard ..... 1

Total ..... 39

Fouls attempted:

Stockbridge ..... 16

Monson ..... 15

Fouls completed:

Stockbridge ..... 5

Monson ..... 7

## HOCKEY

On January 15, during a bitter weather the Stockbridge hockey team defeated Vermont Academy 3 to 1 on the College pond. This was the third victory of the season. Again we see Bartlett leading the scorers with two goals, on one of which he was assisted by Jensen. Jensen also assisted Nickerson to bag the third point. Weir played goal keeper; Gilmore, right wing; Nickerson, left wing; Mills, center ice; Jensen, left defense; Cavelli, right defense; Bartlett, right wing; Libby, center ice; Brogi, left wing; and Stone, left defense.

The pucksters tied Cranwell Preparatory School 2 to 2 on their rink at Lenox, last Monday. Cavelli netted the first goal unassisted, and Libby pushed the second past the keeper with an assist by Bartlett. The line-up was the same as for the Vermont Academy game with the exception that Treadwell substituted as



DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Irving Rabinovitch

Bittersweet. Until recently, the train of association evoked by that word was a pleasant one. Bittersweet chocolate is an important ingredient of the Toll House cookies that an indulgent family showers on us. But for the connection between music and menus, read on.

It all happened when Columbia, in answer to a request for some Sibelius recordings, sent us selections from Nod Coward's "Bittersweet," sung by Nelson Eddy. A bit taken aback at first, we finally decided, in the words of Pa Joad, "to give 'er a whirl." But our worst fears were realized. With the exception of "I'll See You Again," which was fair, the remaining songs, "Tokay," "Dear Little Cafe," "The Call of Life," and "If You Could Only Come With Me" were poor. They were nothing but syrupy soap-bubbles.

Make no mistake, we are not trying to strike a highbrow pose by disparaging light music. A musical diet would lean too heavily on the protein side if it were composed exclusively of Beethoven or Bach. For balance and diversity, lighter, popular works, although they lack permanence and grandeur, must be included. "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," ah yes, but fluff gets in your teeth.

But getting back to "Bittersweet," the remarkable talents of Nelson Eddy, his fine baritone voice, were of no avail in trying to breathe life into those lifeless ditties. But as for the real culprit, the composer, he is receiving his just deserts. The British government has assigned him the thankless task of persuading "the Amelican upper-claws" to jump right in, in the war is fine.

We have heard some vague mutterings concerning this column, often the mutterings were not too vague, but definitely derogatory. On the other hand, friendly, perhaps, more charitable souls, have expressed approval of the column. With the second semester getting under way, we

Continued on Page 5

goal keeper for a period.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Standing January 17, 1941

Won Lost

Hotel..... 2 0

Vegetable Gardening ..... 2 0

Wild Life..... 2 0

Fruit Growing ..... 2 0

Animal Husbandry ..... 1 1

Freshmen ..... 1 1

Animal Husbandry ..... 1 1

Seniors ..... 1 1

Dairy Freshmen ..... 1 1

Dairy Seniors ..... 1 1

Floriculture Seniors ..... 1 1

Floriculture Freshmen ..... 1 1

Floriculture Freshmen ..... 0 2

Poultry Husbandry ..... 0 2

We Quote

"Agriculture is the most beautiful, most useful, and most noble employment of man."

George Washington

## NEWMAN CLUB

Election of officers from the following slate will take place Sunday: Pres., G. W. Gaumond, P. J. Dwyer, H. McLean; Vice-Pres., C. Dubord, N. Handforth, K. Duffy; Sec., Treas., P. McInerney, C. J. Bennegard, M. Kelleher; Publicity, E. Freitas, H. F. Matin, R. Keefe; Religious Council Rep., R. W. Cressey, W. Gavin, J. F. Conley.

## Students From Eight States Are Enrolled in Greenskeepers Short Course Given by College

Professor Dickinson of Agrostology Department Gives Popular Short Course For Eighth Consecutive Year; Best Attended Session

## Debating

The Debating Society opened its activities for the season when it met Boston University debaters Tuesday night in the Old Chapel. They debated the question, "Resolved—that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union for defense against foreign aggression." No decision was rendered.

Herbert Weiner and Francis Shea represented the home club in supporting the negative and Austin Freeley and Lee Palisner represented the Boston University society on the positive side of the question.

The debating society includes about fifteen members at present and meets each Thursday afternoon. Prof. W. E. Prince acts as critic and judge of practice debates.

There is room for an enlarged membership in the society because a movement is under way to secure a national affiliation. President Weiner extends an invitation to all interested, whether experienced or not, to join debating activities on campus. This invitation is directed especially to freshmen and sophomores.

## Snow Sculpture

Chairman Daniel Levine of the Interfraternity snow sculpture committee announced last night rules and information about the statues which will form a part of the Winter Carnival features next week. The sculpture must be of snow. An ice base may be used. Lighting effects and coloring are permitted.

The sculpturing will be judged Friday, February 14 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. The judging committee has not yet been selected.

Points toward the interfraternity cup will be awarded to the best presentations. The awards are being made early in the carnival weekend this year so that the winners may be marked for carnivals and visitors to see Saturday and Sunday.

## Handbook Committee

The Freshman Handbook Committee will meet tomorrow at 4:30 in Mr. Sharp's office.

## Woman Swimmer

During finals Ruth Howarth '44 successfully defended her senior women's 100 yard backstroke N.E.A.A.U. championship in the Whitins Pool. Miss Howarth is planning to swim in the national senior women's races at Buffalo, New York on March 19, 20, 21, 22.

On Recreation Day she will take any challengers for the M.S.C. pool record in the 100 yard backstroke.

## New England Scene

The action of the play takes place in front of a New England farm house and the scenery is being made by Mr. James Robertson of the Department of Landscape Architecture. There will be music by the college orchestra. Manager Sumner Kaplan announces that tickets are on sale daily after 11:00 a.m. at the College Store. The play is being directed by Prof. Frank Prentice Rand.

## Sorority Hazing

Sorority hazing will not be next week as scheduled. It will be held February 17-21.

## BARSELOTTI'S LUNCHEONETTE

Hostess "Lil" Invites You Downtown to Try Our

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI — 35c

FAMOUS WIMPY HAMBURGER — 10c

with

Reish, Fickle, Mustard, Onion, Ketchup

Full Line of Toasted Sandwiches

COLLEGE ICES

MILK SHAKES

## OFF-SIDES

By Alan Bell

There's a subway shuttle in New York that connects Grand Central Station with Times Square. Express trains are available at either end. Bert Hyman, who last page last issue, Henry Martin takes over next week. You may now listening to Shuttle Bell. Don't take Geology lightly—It will stab you between the dendrites. If you'll look over the page you'll see initials scattered at the close of serious stories. They are the initials of the staff writers and represent the first step in a new page policy of editing, or by-lining, all stories that do not have to be re-written. Stories by the sports editor, other than this column, will not be signed. This step, it is felt, will at once let the readers know who is responsible for the statements made in stories, will check wild inaccuracies and will permit the disgruntled athlete to meet various writers in various all-ways when he thinks he has been neglected.

In addition, there's this. This page is put out by a small staff of students. They feel experience gotten by best they are all beginners. It is possible that they sometimes get out of step with the trend of campus opinion, it is highly probable that they don't know they are out of step. That's where you come in. If you detect an unsound policy, or even misstatements, why dead end your comments in a bull session? Seems sort of foolish, when you think about it. You pay the price of a couple of good shirts for this paper every year. You might just as well get your money's worth. You'd take the shirts back if they ripped; why not stop in at the college office and complain if you make something? Then it'll do some good. Be wise, criticize.

## High Scoring R. I. Tops Scrappy Maroons 84-39

Keane, Rutledge, Connolly Lead Rhody; Podolak Stars Holding Modzieluski

Kingston, R. I., Feb. 5—Before a point-hungry crowd of roaring roots, a point-hungry team of Rhode Island Rams defeated a fighting bunch of boys here tonight 84-39. Big Warner Keane and an evasive lad named Connolly spurred the Ram attack.

Podolak, a 18 and 18 points respectively while blond Tad Bokina dropped a total of 16 for the Maroons and White. Eddie Podolak, rangy State guard turned in an admirable performance at the guard position holding the highly-touted Modzieluski to a mere seven points. This is the least number of points that "Studs" has scored in any game this season. Podolak found his night long and seldom lost his trail. The stellar guard even found time to score eight points of his own.

For eighteen minutes of the first half the State team bettered the play of the Rhodys. The Maroons jumped to a 13-10 lead and held that margin throughout the first half which ended with State leading 26-21.

The second half, however, proved to be a complete failure for the visitors. The Rams spurred, scoring 23 points before the Maroons could find the basket for one.

It was here that State rallied chiefly on Bokina's sparkling play and scored ten points to bring the tally to 43-37. The fast stepping Rams were too far in the lead with what time there was left and Coach Keane sent in his second string club to finish the game. Even then the Rhodys, sweating and tired did their best to tighten the score but couldn't come close to the Kingston S. M.

The summaries:  
RHODE ISLAND: G F P  
Keane 5 13  
Modzieluski 3 17  
Connolly 4 18  
Rutledge 7 15  
Abram 0 1  
Wilcox 2 15  
Spelling 1 0  
MacMally 1 0  
Toson 2 0  
Harvey 1 0  
Leages 0 0  
Shannon 2 5  
Ohranich 2 0  
Appleby 3 0  
Totals 35 14 41

## Wesleyan Swimmers Favored to Win Meet Saturday Coach Joe Rogers Expects Records to Be Broken

NEW COACH



President Baker, Coach Hargersheimer, Prof. Hicks

## Maroon Relayers Defeat Worcester

State won its first varsity relay race on the Boston Garden's 11 lap track in half a decade two Saturdays ago at the K. of C. games, 3:26. The men had their medals beamed at each other, and then felt the prizes grabbed from their hands as the public address system boomed, "Massachusetts State has been disqualified in the last event. Worcester Tech is the winner."

All of which takes some explaining. First, the relay team was made up of Alan Bell, Brad Greene, Fritz Hoermann, and Capt. Ed O'Connor, running in that order. Bell chose the pole after winning the toss from Ekstrom, of Tech, and started 3 yards behind Ekstrom who was in lane two. Bell hit the turn first, moved steadily ahead through the slightly less than three laps and handed Greene a ten yard lead. Greene, despite his 53 clocking, then picked up the pace, sprinted around the last stretch and gave Hoermann a three yard advantage. Hoermann also saved his sprint for the last and then kicked away from Green, of Tech, and passed to O'Connor almost three yards to the goal.

O'Connor felt Stayman, of Tech, at his shoulder on the first turn, moved away. Stayman came back, hung there, half a foot behind the stocky Derby runner, and on his outside shoulder the crowd clanged for the last lap as 18,000 fans rocked the rafters. They hit the stretch, both tripped and wobbling, O'Connor ran crooked, he moved toward the outside; his head was turned to look at Stayman as they both lunged for the tape. O'Connor collapsed in a heap three yards beyond the finish. Stayman, six inches behind at the tape, half tripped over him, but continued, slowing down.

Foul? Greene, Bell and an official grabbed the nearly "out" O'Connor who was mumbling, "Oh God. Oh God" over and over. As they were trying

to assist him the crowd broke as a bellow, tuxedoed official shoved through the ring. He leaned down at O'Connor, pointed a wagging forefinger at him and screamed, "You fouled! You fouled! You fouled! State is disqualified!" All O'Connor could do was roll his eyes at the official as sweat slid down his dead white face. The official shot another glance at the prostrate runner and walked off.

First announcement heard gave State the race. Medals were handed to the State runners. O'Connor got to his feet but left the Garden floor with a sick stomach. The three remaining runners opened the medal boxes then froze as another announcement silenced the chatting crowd. State was out. A judge walked over, put his hand on Hoermann's shoulder, said, "Sorry, boys" and then handed the medals to Worcester Tech. Officials uncertain Coach Derby leaped down to the floor. Rarely does this coach get even ruffled, never is he anything but a clean sportsman. Yet he was angry clean through at his team being the victims of the first disqualification he had seen in 15 years at these meets. One official said that O'Connor veered over toward the outside, another said that O'Connor had tripped the Worcester team "so that Stayman fell to the track right here," and he pointed to a spot 25 yards past the finish line. Another said State "fouled on the turn." The upshot of it was this: State is to receive medals for first place, Worcester Tech may keep theirs. A. B.

## Russ McDonald

Russ McDonald, cross-country Ace, had the good fortune of flying from Hartford, Conn. to Spokane, Wash. and return via American Airlines recently. When queried as to how cross-country flying compared with cross-country running, McDonald said, "The novelty of flying causes me to favor that sport."

## Wesmen Top State

The Massachusetts State varsity basketball team suffered its fourth setback of the season when it dropped a 45-41 battle to Wesleyan on Saturday, January 18, at the Cage. The Cole starred for the visitors while Captain Bill Walsh led the Statesmen with 17 points, equalling Cole's total.—S.M.

## Bell, Greene, Frandsen, and O'Connor in B.A.A.

To Run Against Worcester Tech UConn and B. U. —Bower is Alternate

Varsity relay trials Tuesday afternoon at the Cage picked the revamped quartet that will go the one mile relay route in the B. A. A. Games at the Boston Garden Saturday night. Although official word has not yet been received, it is expected that the Derbymen will match strides with Worcester Tech, Connecticut, and Boston University at the Boston fixture which swings in a solid month of heavy campaigning for the State runners, jumpers, and vaulters and shot putters.

Running Saturday will be three of the men that run over the boards two weeks ago at the K. of C. meet, Capt. Ed O'Connor, Brad Greene, and Alan Bell. The fourth man on the original relay, Fritz Hoermann, has cast his eye toward the Army Air Corps, however, so the long striding Dana Frandsen has moved into the slot vacated by Hoermann. George Bower is again slated to go along as alternate and may run with Bell in the 50 yard invitation dash.

Coach Derby has switched his strategy for this race. He is retaining Bell as the lead-off runner but has moved Green to the anchor leg and will have Frandsen running as second man. O'Connor will run third and should pick up valuable yardage in that slot. A. B.

## New Football Coach To Succeed Ebb Caraway

Minnesota Grad Takes Over Helm—Janusas Remains—New Type of Attack Used

The Physical Education Department announced that Walter Hargersheimer has been named varsity football coach to succeed Ebb Caraway. This decision settles the rumors which have started and also breaks the tradition of having a Purdue graduate at the helm.

Hargersheimer, 28 years old, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1924. He holds the bachelor of science and master of education degrees from the Minneapolis institution. Despite his youth, he has produced winning grid squads at Laveren, Minn. High, Sioux Falls Teachers College, Oberlin College, and Highland Park, Ill. High.

Hargersheimer stated that State's basic formation in 1941 will be the Minnesota single wingback formation as taught by Bernie Bierman. The secondary formation may be the T formation, used so successfully by Clark Shaughnessy and his Stanford Indians. Variations of these systems will depend upon the type of material available for the new coach and John Janusas.

The new mentor stated that the proper execution of fundamentals is still the best means and he will stress this when during the three weeks of spring practice in April when the squad reports.—H.F.M.

## Life Saving

The American Red Cross Course for Instructors and Senior Life Savers will begin on Tuesday evening, February 11th at 7 p.m. Please register with Joe Rogers and please be on time for the course.

## Strategy Expected To Determine Win

State Has Good Relay Team Aiming for Unbeaten Streak

"Wesleyan's got a very strong team, but we'll give them a great battle," stated Coach Joe Rogers concerning the coming tilt in the pool Saturday afternoon. Coach McCurdy's Cardinals are among the best in New England and offer a threat to all opponents. The relay team is said to be a sure winner because of its recent performances in record breaking time.

The Middletown natators are outstanding individual performers in their own. Kammer is famed as dash man. Hinrichs and Fox are stellar performers in the 220 and 440. Coe is good enough in the back stroke and Seathwait would fit in at back stroke on any team. Two divers complete the roster of stars offered by Coach McCurdy.

Coach Rogers plans to present his stars against the Cards make the meeting interesting and close. Tilley, Jodka, and Hall will swim the 300 yard medley. Jodka the 200 yard breaststroke, Hall the 100, Coffey the 440, McCallum the 220 yard freestyle, Schiller the dive, and Tilley the backstroke.



**Something New in Footwear! Comfortable as a Slipper**  
Looks like a shoe, wears like a ski boot and light as a feather—Has rubber or leather soles and sells for 5 bucks  
Ask Tom to See a Norwegian "Toller"

**THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter**



## The New Trophy Taproom at The Lord Jeffery

"A Treadway Inn"

### RELIGION IN A

Continued from Page 1

Brickner and Mr. John M. Swomley, Miss Day is at present editor of the *Catholic Worker* which she helped to found. After leaving the University of Illinois, she came to New York and engaged in newspaper work for many years. Although never a signed member of the Communist Party, she has written for many radical publications. Her chief interest is in the problem of poverty, not particularly immediate relief, but the general disease.

The second member of the panel will be Rabbi Brickner of the Euclid Avenue Temple of Cleveland. He is very widely traveled and a keen student of international and Jewish affairs. For the last fourteen years he has been heard on a weekly radio broadcast, frequently on a national hookup. Included in his many activities are: Rabbi of the largest reform congregation in America, Chairman of the Social Justice Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and member of the Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America. The third member of the panel will be John Swomley, a recent Boston University Theology School graduate. Mr. Swomley is Youth Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in New York.

The final session of the conference will take place on Thursday at eleven a.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Dean Machmer will preside and the address will be given by Dr. A. W. Loos, Professor of Religion at Havana University in Havana, Georgia. Dr. Loos was for the four years before 1937, a well liked minister at Waltham, Massachusetts, where his assistant for two years was Mr. Sharp, now on the State faculty. His subject for this meeting will be "The Individual and His Life." Music at the sessions will be furnished by the college glee clubs and choir under the direction of Doris Alviani.

### INDEX MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the junior and senior members of the Index Board. Election of sophomore competitors will be held. Since this is one of the most important meetings of the year, all should attend. The meeting will be over in time for the social union.



**BEETHOVEN**  
Quartet in D Major No. 3  
(Opus 18) Album DM 289 \$3.50

**BRAHMS**  
Symphony No. 1 in C Minor  
(Opus 68) Album DM 301 \$5.50

**SCHUBERT**  
Symphony No. 9 (The Great C Major) Album DM 602 \$6.50

**SIBELIUS**  
Belshazzar's Feast (Op. 51)  
Album M715 \$2.50

**STRAUSS**  
Don Quixote—Tone Poem for Orchestra (Op. 35)  
Album DM 720 \$5.50

**MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.**

### PLANS UNDERWAY

Continued from Page 3

consists of Belchertown High, Monson High, New Salem Academy, North Brookfield, and Williamsburg. Letters of acceptance are expected soon from Huntington, Lenox, and Sanderson. Warren High is the alternate.

Principal Ralph Haskins of Amherst High, M. S. C. '27, has been elected to a 3-year term on the Board of Directors of the small high school journey.

### JODKA BREAK

Continued from Page 4

swam in the N. E. A. U. 440. Dorothy placed second, but competent observers and Coach Rogers who she would have won had she known that it was last lap. Dorothy was swimming smoothly alongside Edna Soltysiak, but because one of the officials failed to fire the gun marking the final lap, Miss Leonard kept saving herself for the stretch which came and went without her knowledge.—R.J.

### CARNIVAL PLANS

Continued from Page 1

a two day program which begins on Friday afternoon, February 14. There will be skating ski-joring, and tobogganing on Friday afternoon. A full program on Saturday begins with ski competition on nearby Wheeler Hill in the morning. Features of the afternoon will be a swimming meet, a hockey game, figure skating, boxing, and wrestling. At 4 o'clock there will be an informal dance at the Drill Hall. Fireworks, crowning of the Carnival Queen, and fraternity dances in the evening will complete the Winter Carnival for 1941.

### Menorah Club

Rabbi Judah Cahn, of Sinai Temple, Springfield will deliver the first of a series of lecture-discussions on the subject "Jewish History, Past and Present." This afternoon at 4:30 at the Old Chapel Auditorium.

The series of lectures, sponsored by the Menorah Club, is open to all students. Rabbi Cahn, who has addressed student groups on campus several times, has a wide background of collegiate activities. In addition to counseling work among Jewish students at N.Y.U. and Columbia, he has taught courses in American History at A.L.C. and the Massachusetts University Extension series.

**UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
TODAY THRU SAT.

**LOUIE and 1 SIBELIUS**  
ALEXANDER KORDA presents  
"THE TRIEF OF BAGDAD"

**"GALLANT SONS"**  
with Jackie Cooper—Bonita Granville

**SUN. and MON.**  
Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P. M.  
DRAMA OF A TUMULTUOUS ERA!

**ARIZONA**  
Columbia Pictures presents  
Wesley Ruggles  
starring JEAN ARTHUR

**MARCH OF TIME**  
"Uncle Sam, Non Beliegent"  
Exclusive! Unrehearsed! Articles Not Meant For U. S. Eyes to See!

**DONALD DICK CARTOON**  
Sports — Pathe News

### RHYME REASON

Continued from Page 2

But, Kemp is dead, and about the only fitting memorial is a musical obituary issued by Victor records, being an album of Kemp's best records. The records go back to 1937, and include the work of men John Scott Trotter on piano, Saxie Dowell on sax, and Skinny Ennis on vocals and drums. All three men now have their own bands, and doing very well, thank you.

The Winter Carnival Committee is headed by John Retallick who is chairman. Daniel Levine, Maynard Steinberg, Norma Hanford, Frederick Burr, Peter Barreca, Spencer Potter, William Dwyer, and Kenneth Howland are the other members of the committee.

Titles in the album include: Got A Date With an Angel; Whispers in the Dark; Remember Me; Lamplight; Love For Sale; Speak Your Heart; In Dutch With the Duchess; and In An 18th Century Drawing Room; every one a perfect choice in an album doing credit to the memory of a really great dance musician.

### DISCOVERING

Continued from Page 4

desire to take beginning inventory. We would like to obtain a comprehensive view of opinion, both pro and con. More than that, if any reader has any comment to make on music, especially as it affects this campus by all means, send it in.

But whether it be bouquet bribe or prose rhapsody, the best letter will be rewarded by one of the albums viewed in this column. Bernard F. '40, who wrote this column last year, has consented to act as one of the judges. The letters can be of any length, but the preferred size would be two typewritten pages, (one not left at the Collegian office at only). The letters can be mailed to Mem Building. Entries must be in no later than March 3.

As a consolation (?) prize, we are offering selections from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet."

## DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies



*Satisfy means Chesterfield to smokers like you and me*



it's the milder better-tasting cigarette...the smoker's cigarette

Chesterfield has so many things a smoker likes so well that it's just naturally called the *smoker's* cigarette. You always enjoy Chesterfield's COOLER, BETTER TASTE...and they're really MILD—no strong or harsh. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields.

You can't buy a Better Cigarette

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Graduate From the University of Massachusetts

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXIV Z288

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941

NO. 17

## Sixth Annual Winter Carnival Opens Tomorrow With Huge Ball

### U of M Hearings Get Underway

The Federation of Taxpayers Association Enters Weak Protest

Strongest opposition to the bill now in the legislature to change the name of the college to the University of Massachusetts came from Thomas M. Joyce, assistant executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, who presented a statement to the hearing of the legislative committee on Agriculture Tuesday.

No Need

Joyce said that there is, "neither the need nor the money to establish a state university."

Supported by Many

In the hearing, which was held in Boston, prominent individuals, other taxpayers' organizations strongly supported the proposed change to university status. No vote was taken by the committee, and it seems likely that the bill will be referred to the committee on Education for action by that group.

Is Opening Wedge

The Federation's representative continued declaring, "This measure purports merely to change the name of the State College. Actually, however, it is another step in the expansion of the institution which, until a few years ago, was known as the Massachusetts Agricultural College, constant pressure upon the legislature until the bill comes to vote."

Continued on Page 6

### Clement F. Burr Elected To Serve a Third Term

Senior Class President Is Native of Easthampton—Member of Theta Chi

For the third consecutive year, Clement F. Burr of Easthampton was elected president of the Class of 1941 at Convocation last Thursday.

At the same time Robert Fitzpatrick was chosen to head the Class of 1941. William J. Dwyer, Jr. was re-elected president of the Class of 1942 January 16. Freshmen class elections will be held in the near future.

Burr was a member of the Maroon Key his sophomore year, is now on the Senate and is president of Adelphi. He is also president of the Interclass Athletic Board. His fraternity is Theta Chi.

Jean Phillips was named vice-president of the senior class. This is Miss Phillips' fourth term. She is a member of Phi Zeta. Barbara Critchett was chosen secretary of the '41 class. This is her third term. She is a member of Phi Zeta.

Treasurer of the class for this year is Robert L. Jones who will also serve as Robert L. Jones who will also serve as

Continued on Page 3

### COLLEGIAN COMPETITION

Second semester competition to fill vacancies on the Collegian staff is now open to all freshmen. All interested members of the class of '41 are requested to see Bert Roy Hyman, associate editor, Monday evening, February 17 at seven o'clock in the Collegian office.

### FAVORS LEND-LEASE

### CONFERENCE SPEAKER



Prof. A. A. Mackimmie



A. William Loos

## Lend-Lease Bill Favored By Heads Of History and Military Departments

By DOROTHY DUNKLEE

With the Lend-Lease bill now in its prominent position in Congressional discussion, campus opinion on this topic is timely.

"With the amendments presented and accepted (referring to the time limit placed on the power of the President and the limit to the amount of money involved) all possible objections that I might have toward the Lend-Lease bill have been removed," stated Professor A. Anderson MacKimmie of the History Department yesterday when he was asked for a statement of opinion concerning current affairs.

In three concise statements, he went on to express an opinion that he felt coincided with a large percentage of American speculation today—that the passage of this bill which he called "primarily a defense measure" is "our only hope of staying out of war; it may not keep us out of war; I don't think, on the other hand, that it will get us into war." "Of course," he retracted, "Germany might possibly declare the passage of this bill as an act of war, but that doesn't alter the fact that Germany any time since last September, could have declared any of our aid to Britain as fit reason for war."

Referring to Colonel Lindbergh's stand of neutrality in a recent session of Congress, Professor MacKimmie said, "I respect Mr. Lindbergh's opinions but I don't think he's right; if Britain loses, we're distinctly in danger. Lindbergh may be right in saying there can be no direct invasion, but he doesn't say there couldn't be an indirect invasion."

"There is evidence that for years Germany has been preparing to invade America," said Professor MacKimmie.

Continued on Page 3

### Music Program as Scheduled For February 18 to be March 12

Due to a strenuous schedule of Glee Club activities during the remaining weeks of February and early March, the performance by the combined glee clubs scheduled for February 18 in Stockbridge Hall, a Social Union activity, has been advanced to March 12. Mr. Doris Alviani announced this week that the many public performances by the glee clubs, the Carnival week-end, and the scheduled production of recordings by Musicroast necessitated the change in the time of this presentation.

The choir presented a program at Old Chapel on Wednesday. Selections included "Lord Bless Thee," by Warren, and "Special Call To Worship." On the same day the Women's Glee Club sang at the Religious Conference held in the Old Chapel. They gave "As Torrents In Summer" by Elgar, and "Alleluia" by Mozart.

This rendition marked the first time the latter song was ever given by a choral group at State.

The Men's Glee Club sang in Convocation today. The selections were "Praise Ye, The Lord" by Tchaikovsky, "Keep In The Middle of the Road," and Morning Hymn. The performance of the combined glee clubs to be given in Ware tonight will also

Continued on Page 5

### Supervised Exercise is Now Required For Men

Program is Contribution to National Defense—Three Hours Weekly

Every male student of Massachusetts State College will be required to take at least three hours of supervised physical exercise each week beginning April 14. This program was announced by Dean William L. Machmer as a contribution to national defense.

This new program will not effect the courses taken by the freshmen at the present time. The program was approved this week by the committee on course of study. It was worked out by Harold M. Gore, head of the department of physical education.

The physical fitness program connected with national defense will exempt all the members of the varsity squads, military majors, and upper-classmen now taking advanced study in physical education. These students are exempt since they are already meeting the requirements of the program.

Sophomores taking military will

Continued on Page 8

### Johnny McGee's Orchestra Opens Three Day Activity At Drill Hall Friday

### Convocation Talk Closes Conference

Dr. A. William Loos Gives Talk On Religion Today

"The individual and his life" was the subject of A. William Loos' address in Convocation this morning which closed the two day session of the Eighth Annual United Religious Conference sponsored by the Student Religious Council under the direction of the Rev. David A. Sharp, Jr.

Newton Graduate

Dr. Loos is professor of Bible and Philosophy at Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia. He was graduated from Carleton College and Newton Theological School. After his graduation he was a minister in Waltham from which he went to the University of Edinburgh where he received his Ph.D.

The opening session of the conference was held yesterday afternoon. At this meeting Dr. Seth Rogers Brooks of Washington spoke on "Six Things the Church and Synagogue Must Do." President Hugh P. Baker presided. A panel discussion was the feature of last evening. The subject was "Religion in a World of War."

Prof. Sharp presided. Chairmen of the discussion was Dr. P. L. Gamble and the participants were Dorothy Day, editor of the *Catholic Worker*, Rabbi Barnett Brickner of Cleveland, and John Swomley, youth secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Music for the meetings was furnished by the college musical organizations: the choir, the women's glee club, and the men's glee club, under the direction of Doris Alviani. Accompanists were Wilfred Hathaway and Winifred Giles.

Prof. Sharp is director of the Unit of Religious Council and Dean William L. Machmer is chairman.

Continued on Page 3

### A. Andersen Announces C. A. A. Pilot Training

Ten Students Chosen For Participation in Program

Flight training for the second semester C. A. A. course is to begin March 1, with the ground school instruction already under way. The probable class of 10 will receive courses in meteorology from Dean Lanphear, and Civil Air Regulations and Navigation from Dr. Andersen of the Mathematics department.

The quota for the course amounts to 20 students with 70% averages, or on recommendation of the Dean. Since there are only 10 enrolled at present, all those who are interested in learning to fly, and who can meet the requirements are urged to apply for appointment in the remaining quota. There are three college credits given for the courses.

Those who have been chosen to take the training thus far include: Douglas Allen, David DePre, Wilma Fiske, Lewis Glow, Clarence Jones, Robert Rocheleau, James Ryan, and Edward Warner.

### Sporting Events Will Take Place Saturday and Sunday

State's sixth annual winter carnival opens tomorrow night to the melodious strains of Johnny McGee's trumpet playing at the carnival ball. Activities to suit all moods and temptations have been promised for the three day week-end by the committee headed by John D. Retallick. Peter J. Barreca, the ball chairman, states that the dance will be the greatest carnival ball in the history of the college, having more innovations than any previous affair.

Activities for the week-end include skiing and skating contests, ski-joring, snow sculpture, boxing and wrestling, a swimming meet and a hockey game, a pugnat, and plenty of dancing.

Ball to be Broadcast

An outstanding feature of the ball tomorrow night in the Drill Hall will be a "man on the dance floor" broadcast at 10 p.m. Forty-five minutes of broadcasting time have been secured, part of which will be musical and Chairman Barreca emphasized that there would be dancing during the radio time.

Applause Machine

The carnival queen will be selected by popular acclaim by means of an applause machine constructed by Ray Minzner of the Physics Department.

Continued on Page 6

### Three Religious Groups Featured in Panel Talk

Miss Day, Rabbi Brickner, And John Swomley Featured

"Religion in a World at War" was the topic of the panel discussion held last night under the sponsorship of the Religious Conference. Those who took part were Miss Dorothy Day, Rabbi Barnett Brickner, and Mr. John Swomley.

Miss Day, the Editor of the *Catholic Worker*, took the Catholic point of view on the subject. Miss Day stressed the present day need for faith. She emphasized that religion today means life and the love of good and fellow man. The object of her paper is to help the poor of the country through various means. Referring to all of mankind as brothers, she pointed out that a greater appreciation of the brotherhood of man would mean a closer cooperation in the world and that many of the problems now before us would solve themselves.

Rabbi Brickner, the next speaker, took the Jewish point of view. He showed that while Hitler declared war on the Christian countries in 1939, he had already been waging war with the Jewish race since the

Continued on Page 5

### MARCH OF DIMES

Adelphi will ask for contributions from the spectators at the Connecticut University basketball game on February 19. It is asked that all spectators please bring at least a dime to contribute toward the Infantile Paralysis Fund—The March of Dimes.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday  
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building  
Tel. 1102-M

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR. '42—Editor-in-Chief  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43—Managing Editor  
HERTHAM ROY HYMAN '42—Associate Editor  
ROBERT MCCUTCHEON '42—Campus Editor  
HENRY MARTIN '43—Sports Editor  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42—Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42—Advertising Manager  
RUSSELL LALOR '41—Subscription Manager  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

BEITY COBB '42, Secretary  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RAHNSOWITZ '42  
ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
DARIO POLITELLA '43  
SIDNEY MURKOVICH '44  
ROBERT BURKE '44  
FRED ROTHLEY '44  
ARTHUR TROT '44

MARY MARTIN '44

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Harold Golan '42, Irving Gordon '43, Theodore Sautner '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 3 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 175

**NEED FOR A UNIVERSITY?** "... neither the need nor the money to establish a state university," said Thomas M. Joyce, assistant executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, before a committee hearing on the university bill Tuesday. Coming from a supposedly intelligent organization this statement is ridiculous.

Both the students and administration of Massachusetts State College understand that the taxpayers of the state are overburdened and that money is not over-abundant. But can anyone reasonably say that there is no need for advancement in education? Surely such an organization as the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association must realize that education in this state is growing and will continue to grow because the citizens of the state, the taxpayers, want it to grow.

Mr. Joyce said, "This measure purports merely to change the name of the state college. Actually, however, it is another step in the expansion of the institution which, until a few years ago was known as Massachusetts Agricultural College. This bill is an opening wedge to the creation of a state university that might reach the proportions of the huge universities of the Midwest and Far West." To this we say that the very fact that in the course of a few years the college has seen fit to change from Aggie to State and now asks university status indicates that there is healthy growth. This growth will continue and it is only right that the name should follow the trend. It is like a boy going from "Master" to "Mister."

"If this measure passes," says Assistant Executive Director Joyce, "Massachusetts must either appropriate money running into the millions—or be content to put up with a university far below the standards of established universities in this and other states." We grant that the cost of this institution will continue to rise in the future. The demands which the college receives for admission each year from the sons and daughters of taxpayers indicate this. There will be an increase, university or college. The standards of this institution have always been high; there is no reason to believe they will decline. We are already better than many state universities.

Certainly, this state which has been and should continue to be an educational leader can afford to maintain a superior university. Most of our sister New England States can. If we turn from the immediate and look to the future we must admit that education is an investment that is sound. It will pay dividends while the defense debts that Mr. Joyce mentions are still liabilities.

In commenting on this opposition it is worth mentioning the fact that other outstanding groups of taxpayers and prominent individual taxpayers strongly support the progressive work of

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Annual Religious Conference

Faculty Discussion group

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Winter Carnival Ball

Basketball — Tufts — there

Track — Connecticut — here — 7:30

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Swimming — U. S. C. G. A. — here — 7:30

Faculty party Memorial Building

Vic parties

Q. T. V.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Alpha Gamma Rho

Phi Sigma Kappa

Alpha Sigma Phi

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Lambda Chi Alpha

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Girls Hazing

Community Concert — Randolph Hokanson, pianist

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Fine Arts — Old Chapel — 4:30

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Basketball — Connecticut University — here

## Communications

Communications must deal with fact and remain in good taste. Editorial discretion may require that any published communication be signed. In every case the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Numerous complaints have been made regarding signs and other advertising matter being nailed to trees on the campus. Often such advertising matter has been left for others to remove.

Cards, posters and papers fastened to our ornamental trees are very unsightly and give a very unfavorable impression to visitors as to order and neatness on the campus. The well known rules that apply in the care, neatness and upkeep of public and private parks apply also to the college campus. Furthermore, it should be remembered that nails and tacks left in the trees may cause serious injury to the flesh and clothes of those who have to climb trees to trim them.

In order to avoid further criticisms or complaints it is requested that the practice of posting advertising matter on the campus trees be discontinued. The Winter Carnival signs may remain until they have served their purpose. After that time it will be necessary to remove all advertising matter found on the trees.

The Supt. of Grounds will furnish sign holders when desired. Cards containing advertising matter may be tacked to the sign holders and then placed at important points where they may be seen. The Supt. of Grounds will be glad to cooperate in every way possible.

Respectfully submitted,

Wm. H. Armstrong,  
Supt. of Grounds

To the Editor of the Collegian:  
Time out for a tirade.

Hell Week is over, and a H— of a week it has been. All that now remain are eleven piles of broken paddles, a few vaguely blue-tasting mooks, a dorm-full of crimson butt tocks, and a mess of flunked quizzes. Nothing more. Not a trace of good to be presented for a slightly childish, slightly barbaric, extremely crude week of ridiculous performances, of which any group of men might well be ashamed, let alone college men. Not a vestige of accomplished good—nothing.

It has been claimed that Hell Week is to the freshman's ultimate advantage, since it takes the cockiness out of him and makes him less of a big shot than he thinks he is. Poppycock. I haven't noticed many a big shot freshman around, and as for the staggering few that the class of forty-four condones, not one have I seen whose behavior has been improved by the ordeals that he has undergone during the most recent week of torture. However, I did notice a few drunk seniors parading their less desirable sides before a group of impressionable freshmen.

Are the boys at Lewis Hall sore? Not at all. They have borne their cross rather well, I think. Most of them look upon Hell Week as an inescapable evil to be taken with a grain of salt. Most of them are rather tired and maybe a bit disturbed about that history or chem quiz they flunked today because they were too tired to stay up last night to study for it. I know I am. Of all to whom I have spoken, not one have I seen but has declared his intention to entirely absolve himself of Hell Week's pressure in years to come.

Hell Week is the fantastic product of an immature mind. Conceived at a ribald age in this nation's history—the age of the dinosaurs and large-scale graft—it was long ago out of date. In a word, it is old fashioned. So let's rid ourselves of this absurd tradition forced on us by habit and sentimental alumni. Let's discard this body-breaking relic of a day gone by. Let's spit out this bad taste in our mouths. To Hell with Hell Week.

Violently yours,

A. PUGH

## Coeds Feature Carnival Race

Skating and Skiing Events To be Held—Winners Awarded Medals

Plans for coed participation in the Winter Carnival events this week end was the principle subject under discussion at a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association called by President Martha Hall on Monday. Mary Bowler announced plans for skating races for girls to be held Friday afternoon on the college pond. There will be three main events—the 50 yard dash, the 100 yard dash and an obstacle race—and an element of comedy may be introduced with a girls' hockey game. The competition for the races will be between the houses, and girls not living in either sorority houses or dormitories may associate themselves with whatever house they desire. Medals will be awarded to the winners in all events. Stockbridge girls are invited to compete in all of the carnival events.

Skiing competition for women will be held Saturday morning with two races—slalom and downhill—scheduled. Special emphasis was placed on the fact that competition in the Carnival events this year, especially among the women, is planned regularly to promote more winter sports enthusiasm rather than competitive spirit, and all those who have had any experience at all on the fun. This may be done by signing entry lists placed in all the dormitories or by calling Dorothy Dunkles.

W. A. A. manager Mary Louise Carpenter announced that Draper Hall won the Interhouse Swimming competition for the first semester with a total of 92 points. Abigail Adams House placed second with a sum of 71 points.

Time trials for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are now in progress at the pool, and results of the interclass meet to be held next Thursday at 4 p.m. may be used for the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Competition. The public is invited to attend all the interclass meets to be held at 4 o'clock on the next four Thursdays.

The basketball tournament for first semester was won by Sigma Beta Chi with Abigail Adams House placing second in line, stated Mary Mann, W. A. A. manager of coed basketball.

## Index Schedule

The Sargent Studio of Boston, photographers to the class of 1941, will supply application prints to members of the senior class in cooperation with the Index Board. The studio will present twelve prints free of charge to seniors who ordered pictures from Sargent, and who sign up at the Index Office before next Wednesday. No prints will be made up for students who did not order pictures or who do not sign up for them before February 19.

Group Pictures for the Index Thursday, February 13  
1:30 p.m. Swimming Team (Pool)  
2:00 p.m. Index Board (Sophomore members)  
2:30 p.m. Winter Carnival Ball committee (Old Chapel Auditorium)  
3:45 p.m. Senior Class Officers (Old Chapel Auditorium)  
4:00 p.m. Junior Class Officers (Old Chapel Auditorium)  
4:15 p.m. Sophomore Class Officers (Old Chapel Auditorium)  
4:30 p.m. Cheerleaders (Old Chapel Auditorium)  
4:45 p.m. Sigma Iota Sorority Officers (Old Chapel Auditorium)  
5:15 p.m. Interclass Athletics Board (Old Chapel Auditorium)  
5:25 p.m. Honor Board (Old Chapel Auditorium)

## ON CONCERT PROGRAM



Randolph Hokanson, who will play Monday evening

## LAND-LEASE BILL

Continued from Page 1

kimmie, making direct reference to the German Bund and fifth column activities in this country, also to Germany's relations with South and Central American countries.

"There's risk in all human affairs," he said about the power of a president in time of crises, a time in any country when there is a need for unity of planning and action to be placed in the hands of one man. I think there's as little risk in this as any time," he continued. "If ever there was an occasion when dictatorial power was justified, now is the time, since the American people have just had a chance to say whether there should be a third term by the same man."

"In spite of my disagreement with him at other time," said Professor Mackinnie, "I do believe Mr. Roosevelt is sincere in his determination to uphold Democratic institutions."

Col. Young's Opinion  
Another opinion expressed on campus concerning our present situation was that of Colonel Donald A. Young of the Military Department.

"I won't talk very much," said the Colonel, "because officially I must be neutral. Military men should not and can not influence public opinion because of their official status with the government."

"As for a personal opinion, I believe that we should, within reason, assist Britain as much as we possibly can without limiting our own forces and efforts. The bill as it stands is controversial, and it remains a task for the authorities to work out a proper balance between the amount of help we can safely give Britain and the amount of reserve we need for our own defense, he said. "This opinion is in no way connected with the official opinion of the war department," he concluded.

## HANDBOOK

Competition for positions on the Freshman Handbook is officially open. All Freshmen wishing to compete for positions on the business or editorial staffs of the Handbook report to Mr. Sharp's office in the Memorial Building on Friday the 11th, at 4:30 p.m.

All candidates for the positions on the Handbook will compete this semester and will receive their position appointments at the end of the semester.

## BAND LEADER



Johnny McGee

## CLEMENT F. BURR

Continued from Page 1

his third term. He is a member of the Senate and of Kappa Sigma. Newly elected sergeant-at-arms of his class is John P. Crimmins. He is also a Senator and a member of was named class captain. He was a member of the Maroon Key his sophomore year.

In addition to Fitzpatrick, the officers of the sophomore class are: vice-president, Mary Jean Carpenter; secretary, Blanche Gutfsink; treasurer, John Hicks; sergeant-at-arms, William Clark; captain, John McDonough.

## STEPHEN J. DUVAL

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

## SOUPS

SANDWICHES

## College Drug Store

Prescription Specialists

SODAS ICE CREAM

## FIRST SHOWING

of the

New Spring Jewelry

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

## Eight Sophomores Elected To "Index" Board At Meeting Held Last Thursday

Edward Sprague, Elinor Koonz, Charles Geer, Boucard Nesin, Dario Politella, Henrietta Kreczko, Melvin Small, and Arnold Kaplinsky Chosen For Yearbook

## Fine Arts Council Gives A Joint Musical Recital

State and Amherst Students Present Fine Arts Program

The Fine Arts Council presented the Fifth Annual Recital by students from Amherst College and Massachusetts State College in the Old Chapel on February 11. The program opened with a string ensemble of State students playing "Intermezzo Sinfonico" by Masgani. This was followed by two other State performers, Elizabeth Whitney of the class of '44 who sang "None But the Lonely Heart," and Fletcher Prouty of the class of '41 who sang the popular "Danny Boy."

Amherst College was well represented by Howard Drew and Stuart Kinney who gave excellent piano selections, and Jack Wheeler who sang "Cargoes" and John Masfield's "Sea Fever." Highlights of the program were the performances of the Statesmen and the Statettes. The Statesmen sang the Whiffenpoof Song and under this selection, the Statettes sang George Gershwin's "Summer Time." The concluding number of the program was the performance of Scarlatti's Improvisi by the Brass Choir.

Margaret Stanton, Betty Moulton, Peggy Berthiaume, and Gladys Archibald make up the Statettes. The Statesman who also sang at the recital are Frederick McGurl, John Gould, Stuart Hubbard, and Wendell Washburn.

CONVOCATION TALKS  
Continued from Page 1  
Anderson President  
The student Religious Council is headed by Edward E. Anderson as president. Constance J. G. Beauregard is secretary. The other members are Michael Alessio, John Conley, Kathryn Duffy, Marion Freeman, Paul Keller, Edward Mattson, Julian Politella, Spencer Potter, and Herbert Weiner.

Headquarters For RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS  
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality

PHOTOGRAPHS  
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

STATE COLLEGE BANNERS AND PENNANTS 1/2 PRICE  
STATE COLLEGE STATIONERY with College Seal 49c Per Box

A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

"The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete Line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

Many Markdowns on Winter Clothing

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

SAVE NOW



# Complete List Of Guests On Campus To Attend Annual Carnival



THETA CHI

Marge Stanton, John D. Gould  
Ann Harrington, Jim Walker  
Ruth Baker, Bob Pearson  
Eleanor Curtis, Paul Skogberg  
Barbara Colclough, Ronald Stover  
Shirley Burgess, Walter Irvine  
Priscilla Scott, Irving Walker  
Ruth Ellis, Woodrow Jacobson  
Cynthia Bailey, Clem Burr  
Jean Phillips, Frederick Burr  
Ann Gooney, William Eric Clark  
Mary Jean Carpenter, Gordon Field  
Mary Kuevey, Richard Crete  
Phyllis Gladden, Northampton  
Mary Milson, Pittsfield, Ralph Simmons  
Ann Chase, Vesper George, Neil Eaton  
Mary Jean Carpenter, William Clark  
Doris LaRose, South Hadley Falls, Robert Peters



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Georgia Carroll, New Rochelle  
Mary Judge, Charles M. Woodcock  
Edna Wilson, Northampton  
Constance Berry, Malden  
Ebel Darnay, Boston  
Carrie Ann Beaton, Ware  
Betty Donahue, Holyoke  
Louise Newman, Mt. Holyoke  
Alice O'Day, Pittsfield  
Mary Gray, Springfield  
John Diwall, Florence Daub



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Doris Johnson, Doris Sheldon  
Margaret Flynn, Rosalie Beaubien  
John Conley, Dorothy Wright  
Otto Nau, Mary Chaffin  
Philip Cochran, Renzo Pesciol  
Saverio Jacobson, Lucien Sampl  
Clem Burr, Betty Bartlett  
William Eric Clark, Erma Barrett  
Gordon Field, John Diwall  
Richard Crete, Florence Daub



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Helen Tandy, Smith, George Littlefield  
Mary Geoffrey, Pittsfield, Winthrop Brielman  
Mary Anne Adams, Temple University, Lincoln Moody  
Jean McAllen, Temple University, William Goodwin  
Blanche Gattinaki, Ray Moser  
Helen Fitch, Spencer Potter  
Martha Tremel, Jack Browne  
Jean Washburn, Cort Bassett  
Grace Karkul, Northampton  
Betty Bailey, Bryn Mawr  
Sue Bailey, Skidmore, Hank Rooney



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Helen Nelson, Wheelock, Dible Dusha  
Audrey Bell, Belmont, Joe Doherty  
Jean Walte, Dick Bock  
Betty Desmond, Lynn K.  
Helen Berger, Paul Byrne  
Peggy Deane, Vassar, Ted LeMay  
Dorothy Plumb, Ace Thane  
Elizabeth Cronin, Gloucester, Stan Row  
Peggy Miller, Gloucester, Benny Fella  
Dorothy Ann Grayson, Bob Chay  
Sally O'Hern, Chestnut Hill, My Lohat  
Jack Browne, Sigma Beta Chi  
Anne Van Harkness, Bennington, Vt.

Marjory MacCartney, Pittsfield  
Pat Semler, Mt. Holyoke  
Marie Griswold, Mt. Holyoke  
Connie Moore, Mt. Holyoke  
Dorothy Overlin, Mt. Holyoke  
Jane Owen, Mt. Holyoke  
Marguerite Mendall, Bates College  
F. Courtney Fougate  
Jean Fuller, Worcester  
Florence Hall, Worcester  
Helen Ward, Ohio Wesleyan  
Ruth Darwin, Mt. Holyoke  
Barbara Holbrook, Smith  
A. Wesley Aykroyd  
Howard Sunden  
Tom Dacey  
Harold Storer  
Gordon Smith  
David Burbank  
Lewis Long  
William Case  
Winthrop Avery  
William Phillips, Jr.



ALPHA EPSILON PI

Terry James, Mt. Holyoke  
Florence Goldberg, Simmons  
Marion Lutz, Mt. Holyoke  
Marilyn Marzell, Winthrop  
Bernice Parviz, Fitchburg  
Eleanor Fisher, Wellesley  
Ester Kishburn, Vassar  
Muriel Allen, Boston  
Cliff Fishman, No. Reading  
Charlotte Feln, New York  
Anita Roth, Boston  
Muriel Goldman, Boston  
Jane Levy, Memphis, Tenn.  
Robert Wiseman, Radcliffe  
Sylvia Finkler, Smith  
James Kline  
Arthur Cohen  
Gabe Auerbach  
Harvey Fram  
Richard Benson  
Sumner Kaplan  
Robert Siegel  
Robert Rieberg  
Samuel Harris  
Saul Klamann  
Jay Lotow  
Dana Malina  
Alan Silverman  
Morton Rabinow  
Harold Golins



ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Ada Paul, Quincy, Mass.  
Bette Cornier, Smith  
Lucille Spearin, Barre, Mass.  
Anne Simmons, Mt. Holyoke  
Dorothy Gow, Mt. Holyoke  
Ester Wilcox, Mt. Holyoke  
Frances Palmer, Nason  
Ruth Canfield, Suffield, Conn.  
Priscilla Lane, Richard Hayward  
Barham Gould, John Sullivan  
Shirley Martin, Holyoke, Mass.  
Howard Norwood  
Norman Beckett  
William Hendrickson  
Robert Mullany  
George Giddu  
Robert Holmes  
John Lacey  
Patricia Delano, Smith  
Mary Fide, Springfield, Mass.  
Rita Hillgrove, Jackson  
John Horgan  
Howard King  
Stanley Reed  
Joseph McLeod  
David Morrill  
Henry Thornton  
Ernest Bolt  
Paul Adams  
Richard Hayward  
John Sullivan



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Mary Crain, Bill Arnold  
Charlotte James, Leominster  
Dorothy Hall, Palmer  
Ruth Hays, Dick Lester  
Alice Peterson, George Langton  
Dorothy Clayton, Northampton  
Elizabeth Shantz, Mt. Holyoke  
Virginia Richardson, C. Foster Goodwin  
Eleanor Reagin, St. Rose College, Albany  
Bill Mahan, Dick Pierce  
June Kenney, Brad Richards  
Helen Richardson, Smith, Annette Kiskaddon, St. Louis, Mo.  
John J. Seery, Howard Lacey



KAPPA SIGMA

Betty Friel, Smith  
Marion Hays, William Whitcomb  
Peg Gale, Alice Maurice  
Christine Maloney, Worcester  
James Stewart  
Al Rumminger  
Bob Wose, George Kimball  
Don Allan, Fritz Hoermann  
James Stewart  
Marilyn Smith, Taft  
Virginia Russell, Mt. Holyoke  
Daphne P. Miller, Charles D. McCormack  
Rachel Fuller, Newton  
Marion Nagelschmidt  
Wilma Fluke  
Katherine Thompson, Palmer  
Hope Smith  
Marjorie Bower, Mt. Holyoke  
Evelyn Begstrom  
Pauline Perley, Mt. Holyoke  
Barbara Fitzgibbon, Chestnut Hill  
Merrill Schaefer, Stowe, Vermont  
E. Horgan  
Jos. A. Tost, Jr.  
Bob Everett  
Lou Lapeault  
Myron Hager  
Bob Breglio



Q. T. V.

Norma Holmberg, Mary McCuller, Mt. Holyoke  
Anne Sargent, Smith  
Mary Taylor, Greenfield  
Betty McCarthy  
Anita Diehl, Minerva, L. I.  
Ella Macdonald, Boston  
Maudie Banaas  
Martha Dearborn, Portland, Me.  
Mildred Bok, Hadley  
Jean Van Kleek, Holyoke  
Marion Kingston, Mt. Holyoke  
Jane St. Martin, Boston  
Sally Van Ness, Framingham  
Ray Bok  
Frank Bagg  
Dick Bee  
Edward Wane  
Henry Math  
Everett Barton  
John Brack  
William Gabe  
Vincent Laro  
George Bragins  
Thomas Moss  
John Hilder  
Albert Brink  
George N. Bennett  
W. Russell Laro



TAU EPSILON PHI

Toba Silver, Springfield  
Lucille Hope Falk, Mt. Holyoke  
Shirley Bernstein, Mt. Holyoke  
Bernice Levenson, Brookline  
Judith Frankel, Lebanon, Conn.  
Arnold Fishman  
David M. Karp  
Merton P. Landon  
Edwin Lavin  
Daniel Levine  
Irving Merg  
Jerome Rudman  
Harry S. Glantz  
Saul Glick  
Joseph Galdam  
Bernard Horshart  
Daniel Horvitz  
Sylvan Lind  
Robert A. Neustadter

## Classes Limited by Lack of Facilities Reports Dr. Baker to State Trustees

### Larger Appropriations Will Be Necessary For Bigger Student Body

Increasing numbers of qualified Massachusetts boys and girls are being turned away from Massachusetts State College each year because of "serious pressure for admittance," it was revealed today in the annual report of President Hugh P. Baker.

In reviewing the situation, President Baker reminded the trustees that the entering class has been limited in numbers since 1933 because of lack of facilities and staff to care properly for more students. The college has been forced to turn away hundreds of young people because of the physical impossibility of accepting them under the terms of present financial support from the state.

Not Sound Economy  
President Baker added that, "It is not entirely sound economy for the state to limit for too long a time what might well be indicated as the business of education within the state. Each year since the depression began the pressure for admittance from Massachusetts boys and girls has increased seriously."

"It is interesting to note," he pointed out, "that some of those who have been most insistent that the costs of government should not increase in the Commonwealth, have been most insistent that we should accept boys and girls from their communities."

Small Increases  
"Therefore," President Baker concluded, "almost regardless of our efforts to restrict, there has been a small increase in the entering class from year to year (300 in 1933, 370 in 1940) with the result that a situation has now been reached where there cannot—there must not—be further increase in our student body without increased appropriations which would make possible some additional staff and to facilities at the college."

Speaking of the factors which have made it necessary to restrict opportunities for education at the State College to many Massachusetts young people, President Baker reviewed the status of support by the Commonwealth.

"Though the student body between 1930 and 1940 increased by 53 per cent," he said, "the net cost of the college to the state was less in 1940 than in 1930."

"Through this period the legislature increased appropriations for personnel at the college by quite a substantial sum, but, at the same time, decreased appropriations for maintenance and operation by practically an equivalent percentage. This has created a very difficult situation, and very unsound educationally, in that an increasing staff of teachers and researchers have been increasing deprived of tools with which to carry on their work."

Seniors  
The Dean's Office again calls the attention of seniors to the fact that they are required to attend convocation this semester. A seating plan is now posted in the lobby of Stockbridge Hall.

## Program for Carnival Week-End

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

REGISTRATION, Memorial Hall	1-5 P. M.
CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RACE, Clark Hall	2:30 P. M.
SKI-JORING, College Pond	3-5 P. M.
SKATING, College Pond	3-5 P. M.
Men's Competition	
50 yard dash	
100 yard dash	
350 yard dash	
Obstacle Race	
Women's Competition	
50 yard dash	
100 yard dash	
Obstacle Race	
Women's Hockey Game	3:45 P. M.
JUDGING OF SNOW SCULPTURE	7 P. M.
CARNIVAL BALL, Drill Hall	9 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Johnny McGee and His Orchestra	
Selection of Carnival Queen and Court by judges and applause machine.	
Announcement of Snow Sculpture Winners	

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

SKIING, Ball Hill	9-11:30 A. M.
Busses leave Experiment Station	8 and 8:30 A. M.
Men's Downhill	9:30 A. M.
Women's Downhill	10:30 A. M.
Women's Slalom	10:30 A. M.
Men's Slalom	11:00 A. M.
Busses leave for campus	11:30 A. M.
FIGURE SKATING, College Pond	1:30-3:00 P. M.
Springfield Icebirds	
Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeBarge	
BOXING AND WRESTLING, Cage	1:30-3:00 P. M.
SKI-JORING, near College Pond	2:00-4:00 P. M.
SWIMMING MEET, Pool	3:00-4:30 P. M.
State vs. Coast Guard	
HOCKEY GAME, College Pond	3:00-4:30 P. M.
State vs. Amherst	
TEA DANCE, Drill Hall	4:30-5:30 P. M.
CARNIVAL PAGEANT, College Pond	7:00-8:00 P. M.
Coronation of Queen	
Presentation of Winter Sports award by Queen	
Fireworks	
FRATERNITY VIC PARTIES, Fraternity Row	8:30-11:30 P. M.

## THREE RELIGIONS

Continued from Page 1

publication of Mein Kampf in 1923. He noted that Hitler has three reasons for singling out the Jews when he did. First, he needed a political device to attract attention. Second, he needed a convenient scapegoat immediately. Third, he wanted to vent his wrath on Christianity and needed this as a starter. Rabbi Brinkner emphasized that the Jews were militantly opposed to Hitler and were doing all in their power to destroy him. The Jews are not pacifists but believe that there are two kinds of wars: the imperialistic, to which they are opposed, and the defensive to which they believe in lending all their aid.

The third and last speaker was Mr. John Swomley who took the point of view of the pacifist. He described war in terms of the religions which he believed described them. The first, he said, was the just war which was espoused by the Calvinists. This could be either an aggressive or defensive war. The second was the Lutheran attitude which stated that war was a necessary evil but did not take sides. The third type of attitude was that of the Congregationalist which left all action to the individual. The fourth attitude was that to which he subscribed, namely the pacifist Christian attitude. He also mentioned the Quakers as followers of the same faith which believes that violence is anti-ethical.

## BARSELOTTI'S LUNCHEONETTE

Hostess "Lil" Invites You Downtown Where

Quality, Price, Quantity Prevail

SANDWICHES COLLEGE ICES MILK SHAKES

Discriminating Students Meet Here

## Give Your Car a Mid-Winter Check-Up

Paige's Service Station

(Next to Postoffice)

Lubricate, change oil, check tires, battery, plugs, points, radiator, brake fluid, etc.

## "Beyond the Horizon" Presented by 'Doisters

Rand-Coached Cast Does Good Job—Minor Parts Outstanding

By BERT ROY HYMAN

The Roister Doisters, State's dramatic society, presented last Tuesday night at Bowker Auditorium, Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize play, "Beyond the Horizon."

By no means is this play of O'Neill's a play of action. It is necessary, for an effective interpretation to have actors very capable of portraying dramatic situations by voice inflection and facial expression. Obviously, the amateur cast was up against odds too great to be overcome by inexperienced players.

The strength of O'Neill's play rested upon the basic symbolic story of two brothers, Andrew and Robert Mayo, played by Donald Wood and George Langton. Robert, the poetic dreamer and romantic, is chained down to a life of grim reality, while the prosaic and unimaginative Andrew is released for a life of travel and adventure which he can not appreciate.

At the rise of the curtain, Robert was discovered standing against the fence of the Mayo homestead. Langton tried too much to get the touch of the poet "expressed in his forehead and wide, dark eyes." After giving everyone a chance to appreciate those fine dark eyes, Langton slowly grew into his part. After his unimpressive first scenes with Andrew and Ruth Atkins, played by Muriel Barbour, Langton became more assured. His voice, extremely weak in the first scenes, strengthened in tone, and, in his death scene in the last act, he controlled coughing and a necessarily breaking voice with good effect.

Donald Wood, as Andrew, was outstanding in the first scene. His strong voice was a welcome relief, and his portrayal of a "son of the soil" was expressed.

Ruth Atkins, the young lady with the vacillating affections, as portrayed by Miss Barbour, was technically good. In her one really dramatic scene, tongue-lashing the "jealous" Robert, Miss Barbour raised herself to her part of uncontrollable rage with impressiveness, her whole face burning with anger.

It is interesting to note that the shorter parts in the play were done the best. David Burbank's interpretation of Captain Scott was outstanding here. As the loud voiced, typical old suit, Burbank captured the laughter and sympathy of the audience, by

## CARNIVAL CHAIRMEN



John Retallick, who is synchronizing the delicate gears of the sixth annual Winter Carnival at Massachusetts.

careful use of dialect and idiom. Father Mayo, whose life span was the second scene of Act One, was played by Milton Weissberg. His outbursts, slightly a la John Barrymore in the hysterical scene, were welcome after the dull, mechanical tones affected by others of the cast.

Easily the most realistic characterization of the evening was the portrayal by Helen Fitch of the invalid Mrs. Atkins. The bitter, selfish nature of the chronic invalid was admirably felt by Miss Fitch, her character-creating voice and delicate facial expression won the admiration of the small audience.

Latsy Ann Newell gave a creditable performance of the elderly Mrs. Mayo. Her voice carried well, and, despite a slight sharpness in tone, was very effective.

The very small parts of Mary, Ben, and Dr. Fawcett were taken by E. Jane Smith, Eric Greenfield, and Wesley Aykroyd. Their work was effective, though simple.

Judging from the size of the audience, it is the suggestion of this writer that the Roister Doisters abandon all "heavy" plays, and return to the type of play from which the name of their organization is taken. Comedies would, indeed, draw larger crowds, and admit greater freedom in interpretation.

## CROWDED REHEARSAL

Continued from Page 1

include selections by the Statettes, the Statemen, the eight Baysteters, and a new group of six girls known as the Baystettes, who are making their debut.

Future events of the musical clubs will be the combined concert with Amherst, and the All-American Concert during Music Week, May 11-17.



VICTOR RECORDS

Concerto for Clarinet

Artie Shaw — 36383 — 75c

One O'Clock Jump

Bugle Call Rag

Metronome All Star Band—27314

50c

Rockin' Chair

Nobody Knows My Troubles

Larry Clinton—B11018—35c

Day Dream—Junior Hop

Johnny Hodges—B11021—35c

All Night Long

Memory of a Rose

Sammy Kaye—27287—50c

Help Kemp Memorial Album

Got a Date With an Angel

Lamplight

Remember Me

Whispers in the Dark

Love for Sale

Speak Your Heart

In Dutch with the Duchess

In an 18th Century Drawing Room

Album P-51—\$2.50

MUTUAL PLUMBING &amp; CO.

HEATING

UNIVERSAL AMERICAN TODAY Thru SAT. SOCK SCREEN SHOCK OF THE YEAR!

HIGH SIERRA Ida LUPINO - Humphrey BOGART

MUSICAL CO-OP—Anna HENGLER in MONO NANNETTE

SUN.-MON. Kitty FOYLE DENNIS MORGAN

ERNIE'S BARBER SHOP

During this weekend we remind you to make the Sarris Restaurant your meeting or stopping place for Breakfast, Dinner or Supper. Sea Food, Delicious Juicy Steaks or Some Entree Soda Fountain Refreshments—Popular Prices—Excellent Service

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN  
The Place Most College Men Go



## Dance Music Broadcast From Drill Hall Floor

Raymond Minzner Constructs Applause Meter Picks 1941 Queen

Continued from Page 1

The queen will be named from a group of seven candidates who will be chosen by three news photographers. The six girls remaining after the queen is chosen will comprise the court.

President and Dean Gusts  
President and Mrs. Hugh Potter Baker and Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer will be guests at the ball. Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Charles J. Rohr and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blair. All the faculty have been invited to attend. This invitation cannot include graduate students and fellows because of the limited size of the Drill Hall.

A large sports program has been planned by Walter T. Miles. Following the traditional State policy of sports for all, there will be ample opportunity for both amateurs and experts. Although Wheeler Hall was once considered, the committee again chose Bull Hill for skiing. Transportation will be furnished for those who wish to ski or spectate Saturday morning.

Tea Dance Sat.  
An innovation of the Saturday afternoon program is a tea dance at the drill hall from 4:30 to 5:30. Admission to this is free.

The coronation of the queen will take place on the college pond Saturday at 7:00 p.m. At this time awards will be made and there will be a display of pyrotechnics equal to a prosperity Fourth of July. Many fraternities are already executing their snow sculpture. Judging will take place between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. tomorrow and announcement of the winner will be made at the ball.

The carnival will close with a round-robin of fraternity vic parties Saturday night.

In addition to Retallick, Barreca, and Miles, on the executive committee are Frederick H. Burr, Spencer R. Potter, Daniel Levine, Norma Handforth and Kenneth A. Howland.

UNIV. OF MASS.

Continued from Page 1

This bill is an opening wedge to the creation of a state university that might reach the proportions of the huge state universities of the mid-west and farwest.

Millions of Dollars  
"If this measure passes," the statement said, "Massachusetts must either appropriate money running into millions of dollars for plant, laboratories, libraries, classrooms, and annual maintenance, or be content to put up with a university far below the standards of established universities in this and other states."

Folly  
In the face of a crushing financial burden in the next decade as a result of the defense program, it is little short of folly for Massachusetts to proceed with an expansion program of this sort.

Letter Helps  
The representation favoring the bill in hearing Tuesday, indicated that the letter mailed by the student organizations last Thursday to the parents of all State students had a very favorable effect. Authoritative sources state, however, that the passage of the bill can be secured only by constant pressure upon the legislature until the bill comes to vote.

Eddie M. Switzer

## 1941 CARNIVAL COMMITTEE



Committee which has planned Massachusetts State's Sixth Annual Winter Carnival. Front row, left to right: Maynard Steinberg, Peter J. Barreca, Norma Handforth, John Retallick. Rear row, left to right: Frederick Burr, Daniel Levine, Spencer Potter, William J. Dwyer, Jr., Kenneth A. Howland

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost  
A black and silver Parker fountain pen. If found please leave at the Collegian office.

Kappa Sigma  
Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Joseph Hebert, Charles Dunham, and Brad Morton—all of the class of 1944.

Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Alpha Epsilon Pi wishes to announce the election of the following officers: Master, Alan Silverman; Lt. Master, Sumner Kaplan; Scribe, Henry Wolf; Exchequer, Jack Rubenstein.

Mathematics Club  
The speakers at the Mathematics Club on Tuesday evening at 7:30 will be Kenneth Nagler '42 and Richard Smith '42. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Lost  
Gold signet ring—Capital B cut in onyx setting. Reward see J. Bernotavicz, Nutrition Laboratory.

Current Affairs Club  
There will be a meeting of the Current Affairs Club Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel. "America's Stake in the Present War" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Caldwell.

4-H Club  
There will be a meeting of the Campus 4-H Club next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Farley Club House. Members are required to have dues paid in order to vote for new officers at this meeting. The program will include a comedy operetta given by Club members from the class of '41; also a new round of games and refreshments is on the program.

Hort. Man. Club  
A meeting of the Hort. Man. Club will be held Wed., Feb. 19 at 7:30 Wesley Foundation.

There will be an important Cabinet meeting Thurs. afternoon at 4:30 in the Religious Office. All officers are requested to be present. Mr. Ralph Dept. an assistant in the Psychology Dept. at Amherst College, will be the speaker at the regular meeting Sunday at 7:30 at Dr. Lindsey's home on Mt. Pleasant.

Town Hall Club  
The Town Hall Club of Massachusetts State College is conducting its first membership drive. Application blanks may be obtained at the Library. The Club is dedicated to the intelligent discussion of current problems considered on the Town Hall of the Air program. Dr. Caldwell is faculty advisor of this new Club.

Sigma Phi Epsilon  
The annual elections were held at Sigma Phi Epsilon with the following officers elected: President, William Wall Jr.; vice-pres., Charles Woodcock; sec., Philip Cochran; historian, Robert Kirvin; guard, Rene Hebert;

marshalls, Otto Nau and John Divoli; interfraternity representatives, J. Robert Mott and Robert Kirvin.

Alpha Sigma Phi  
Alpha Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following officers: President, Stanley Reed '41; Vice-Pres., Howard King '41; Sec., Bob Johnson '43; Treas., Robert Mullany '42; Marshall, John Lucey '42; Custodian, James Della '43; and the following second semester pledges: Paul Leone '43; Charles Limanni '44; Earl Newton '43; Francis Garrity '44; and Fred Walsh '44.

Lost  
A woman's gold Waltham wrist watch, between Stockbridge Hall and the College Store last Thursday. Finder please return to Marion Kuhn, Abbey, Reward.

Chem. Club  
Dr. Serex, under the sponsorship of the Chem. Club, will speak on the subject "Safety in the Chem. Lab" next Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Goessmann, Room 28.

Vespers  
"What is Christian Love" will be the sermon presented at Vespers on Feb. 16 by Ivan Rockwell Harmon Potter of the Hartford Theological Seminary. For years Dean Potter acted as Religious Director at State, and in his letter to Mr. Sharp expressed anticipation in returning to the Campus after a long absence. A large gathering is expected to welcome Dean Potter for his sermon. The Rev. Mr. Sharp will assist the guest speaker during the service.

Psychological Tests  
Art Test: Mon. and Tues., Feb. 17 and 18, 1 to 5 p.m. This test may be begun any time between 1 and 4 p.m. on each of these dates. It requires about an hour to complete.

Musical Test: Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 19 and 20, 1 to 5 p.m. This test may be begun only on the hour between 1 and 4 p.m. inclusive, and requires about an hour to complete.

Mechanical Aptitude Test: Mon. and Tues., Feb. 24 and 25, 1 to 5 p.m. This test may be begun only on the hour between 1 and 4 p.m. inclusive. It requires less than an hour to complete.

Engineering Test: Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 26 and 27, 1 to 5 p.m. This test may be begun only on the hour between 1 and 4 p.m. inclusive. It requires an hour to complete.

Personality Test: Fri., 1 to 5 p.m. and Sat., 8 to 12 a.m., Feb. 28 and Mar. 1. This test may be begun any time from 1 to 4 on Friday and any time from 8 to 11 on Saturday.

In addition to these scheduled tests, arrangements may be made to take numerous other tests upon request of the students.

W. C. Peck  
Plans for a vic party, to be held

## STOCKBRIDGE

Let Us Remember  
"Democracy is a way of personal life controlled not merely by faith in human nature in general, but by faith in the capacity of human beings for intelligent judgment and action if proper conditions are furnished."

John Doe  
SHORTHORN GROUP PICTURES  
Following is a list of appointments made with Mr. Kinsman to photograph the various majors as listed. These groups are to meet in front of the buildings as stated below:

Thurs., Feb. 13  
Hort. Seniors—9:50—Wilder  
Flori. Seniors—10:00—French

An. Hus. Seniors—10:50—Stockbridge  
Fri., Feb. 14  
Hotel Seniors—8:50—Hort. Man.

Wildlife Seniors—10:50—Fernald  
Mon., Feb. 17  
Fruit Seniors—8:50—French

Veg. Garden's Seniors—9:50—French  
Dairy Seniors—10:50—Flint  
Tues., Feb. 18

Poultry Freshmen—9:55—Flint  
Poultry Seniors—10:50—Stockbridge  
Wed., Feb. 19

Flori. Freshmen—8:50—French  
Hort. Freshmen—9:50—French  
Thurs., Feb. 20

An. Hus. Freshmen—9:50—French  
Fri., Feb. 21  
Hotel Freshmen—10:50—Goessmann

Veg. Garden's Fresh—10:55—French  
Wed., Feb. 26  
Fruit Freshmen—8:55—Stockbridge

Thurs., Feb. 27  
Dairy Freshmen—9:50—Stockbridge  
Co-operation from all students in meeting these appointments is requested and will be appreciated.

Theodore T. Toporowski  
Business Manager  
BIG HEARTED HERBERT  
It has long been an open question as to whether Father or Mother knows best how to bring up the children. Some say one thing; some say another. Sophie Kerr and Anna Steese Richardson seem to side with Mother and prove their point very logically and entertainingly in their uproariously funny play entitled "Big Hearted Herbert."

Herbert may be a great man in his factory, but at home he seems to be unable to adjust his viewpoint toward the rising generation, and the result is an evening of unbounded pleasure to the theatergoers of the nation. He storms and fumes and threatens, but his weapons are futile before the delightful feminine wiles of his loving and long-suffering wife. It's all right with us, though few men escape defeat on the home grounds.

"Big Hearted Herbert" will be presented by the Dramatics Group at the Bowker Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 20, at 8:00 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. H. Leland Varley.

Theodore T. Toporowski  
SHORTHORN  
The editorial staff of the 1941 Shorthorn held a business meeting in Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, February 5.

Editor-in-Chief William C. Peck announced that work on the yearbook was proceeding rapidly and all indications are that this year's publication will be one of the finest ever.

The individual senior writeups are being compiled by the members of the Literary Board under the direction of Editor Marion Rumgay. This work will be completed as soon as possible so that more time may be devoted to other features of the book.

Business Manager Theodore T. Toporowski reported that the group photographs of all clubs and classes would be taken this week and next and urged all students to co-operate with him in getting these photographs finished on schedule.

W. C. Peck  
K. K.  
Plans for a vic party, to be held

Winter Carnival weekend, have been completed by the members of K. K. A novel feature of this dance is the all-freshman committee, headed by Howard Morey.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

Alumni who have visited the house lately are Jack Rooney, Philip Stanley, Bob Goodley, and Barton Burns.

Final degrees were issued last Monday, to the following freshmen:

Bob Cousins, Homer Mills, Malcolm Roberts, Howard Morey, Jack Downey, Dawson Yarnell, Charles Masters, Ray DeYoung, Art Merriam, Allen Greenhalgh.

## State Five Faces Busy Week In Hoping To Extend Victory Streak

### OFF-SIDES

By HANK MARTIN

This is our first endeavor in writing a sports column and we want to please everybody. Since we have no way of judging public demand, we would appreciate suggestions and comments. All ideas will be considered and we will try to follow the student's desires as this is their page.

First of all, we wish to take off our hats to the basketball squad and the track team. The Rushmen gave Rhode Island one of the best battles they have had this season during the first half. The team can boast of the fact that they held the high scoring Toots Modzelewski to seven points, thus accomplishing the miracle of New England basketball. The track team, although losing its race to Worcester Tech in the B.A.A. Saturday, thrived in the best time of any State relay team, 3 minutes 34 seconds. Although our squads are not consistent winners, they are breaking records and showing stubborn opposition.

Since the carnival is close at hand, we must think of the sports activities of the weekend as well as the Ball and fraternity dances. Before we consider the skating, skiing and tobogganing events, let us pray for more snow. We have some, but we could use plenty more. If we see another snowfall, we can jump safely on Friday and Saturday afternoons as well as Friday night. If one isn't an expert, he can participate just the same for the fun and exercise. We intend to try tobogganing, despite our inexperience and previous luck with the hills. We hope to see everyone out on the hills and pond taking part in some event. As for the bruises and bumps, well—forget them.

Congratulations to Joe Rogers, Joe Jodka, and the rest of the swimmers for their victory over a highly Wesleyan team by doing it the hard way. Every spectator was literally on the edge of his seat all afternoon, and even the judges had apoplexy on deciding one or two races. The hockey team also deserves credit for its fine work. This outfit isn't a world beater, but it has been doing a good job all season. We should be proud of our hard-working pucksters and the improvement they have made under the guidance of Coach Januska.

We've given our bouquets of roses to everyone we think deserving and we've omitted anything, please call it to our attention. See you next week, if we survive this issue and the results.

Competitors for the boxing matches which are to be held during Winter Carnival weekend are still holding practices under Coach John Manix. He has been working with the twelve boys since Thanksgiving, not with the idea of turning the practice bouts into knock-down, drag-out slugfests, but rather with the hopes of training the charges in the fine points of boxing and at the same time, keeping them in trim.

The spud works under a handicap. There is not a variety sport and boxing has no financial provision made for it. There is no regular ring and the boys can practice, and so they train on mats in the balcony of the gym. All contests, such as the Winter Carnival, are intramural in nature. However, the bouts promise to be far from dull for among the small group are some promising young scrappers. The contestants will be chosen in the very near future. There will probably be three bouts, in the light, middle and heavyweight divisions.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.

State's time was 3:33 while State's time was 3:34, more 1 second difference. But despite the loss, Coach Derby was pleased with the showing State made. He figures that the team as a whole has improved its time by about 3 seconds. He was especially pleased by the great showing which Dana Franden made and consequently had not much time in which to practice.—R.B.



## CARNIVAL NEEDS

From a Tube of Ski Wax to a High Silk Hat!

But whatever you need, if it comes from Walsh it is quality and it is right.

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter



## The New Trophy Taproom at The Lord Jeffery

"A Treadway Inn"

## PAST CARNIVAL QUEENS



Former Winter Carnival Queens: above, Ann Cooney, twice queen, and Jesse Kimanian; below, Lois Macomber and Marjorie Damon.

## STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 6

M.S.C. spares:  
Garnett, Baker, Kimball, Norton,  
Young, White.

## Summary:

First period

M.S.C.—Fitzpatrick

Second Period

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Fresh

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

Stockbridge Mills (Nickerson)

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Standing February 7, 1941

W L P.C.

Hotel, Vegetable

Gardening

Wild Life, Fruit

Animal Husbandry

Fresh

Dairy Frosh

Dairy Seniors

Animal Husbandry

Seniors

Floriculture Seniors

Floriculture

Floriculture Frosh

Poultry

Ken Holtz

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE

Despite a miniature cloudburst, approximately 200 Stockbridge students and their guests attended a dance held in the Drill Hall, Friday evening, by the members of the Student Council. The dance, an annual affair sponsored by the Council, was declared the most successful to be held in recent years.

The hall was gaily decorated in red and white, suggesting a Valentine spirit. Music was furnished by Norman Temple and his ten-piece orchestra from Springfield, with dancing from 8 to 11:30.

Professor and Mrs. Rollin "Pop" Barrett, Mrs. Edna Powers, a guest of the Barretts, and Director Roland H. Verbeck were chaperones for the evening.

All arrangements were under the direction of Chairman Michael Allosio. His committee consisted of Paul Baldwin, Richard Hill, Raymond Johnson, Richard MacDonald, and William Hardy.

W. C. Peck

HORT CLUB

The Hort Club held its first meet-

ing of the semester, February 20, in Wilder Hall.

A bowling team was organized to represent the club. Ted Sokol '41 was elected captain.

Plans were also made for a farewell party to be given in honor of the freshmen, who are to leave for their placement training early in April.

Professor Blundell spoke about several former students who continued their education after graduating from Stockbridge. Two boys have received degrees in Landscape Architecture from Harvard, and another from Cornell. He also mentioned one who has a responsible job at the New York Botanical Gardens. Several others are tree surgeons and landscape contractors.

Each year many students spend their placement training working for graduates of Stockbridge.

Theodore T. Toporowski

## DAIRY CLUB

A meeting of the Dairy Club was held yesterday in Flint Laboratory. Guest speaker was Mr. Edward W. Meeker, of Walter Baker and Co., who spoke on "Chocolate and its Use in the Dairy Industry." The meeting concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Fred Emmert

## ALUMNI NEWS

Philip Smith '36 sends the following interesting bit of information from Hampton, Virginia.

"I have been down here for over a year now, working for a Smith who has two flower shops, about 6,000 square feet of glass, and two undertaking establishments. I get a variety of work."

We Quote

"There is a plant called reverence in the corner of my soul's garden that has to be watered once a week."

Oliver Wendell Holmes

## COMPULSORY PHYS. ED.

Continued from Page 1

have to take our hour of physical education a week in addition to the regular program. Some students may meet the requirements of the program by participating regularly in intramural and interfraternity athletics. Outing Club activities will also help in this program of physical fitness. Those male students who do not participate in such activities will take three hours a week in individual sports as golf, tennis, swimming, and bowling.

Attendance records will be kept by "defense cards" by officials of the physical education department. The program will continue until June. It is not known whether this physical fitness program will be continued next year but in all probability it will if the present condition of national emergency still confronts the nation.

Smokers know...  
Chesterfields Satisfy

WITH THEIR Milder, BETTER TASTE

Do you know why Chesterfield gives you more pleasure? Because it's the smoker's cigarette... it has everything a smoker wants... Real Mildness and a Cooler, Better Taste.

Chesterfields are better-tasting and mild... not flat... not strong, because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



Valentine Greetings from ELEN DEW, starting in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR" and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette

Copyright 1941, Luce &amp; Meyer Tobacco Co.

Graduate From the University of Massachusetts

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXIV Z283

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941

NO. 18

## Dr. Baker Crowns Norma Handforth Queen At Carnival

First Queen and Court to be Selected by Applause Meter

In a gay and enthusiastic atmosphere, Norma Louise Handforth of the class of 1942 was chosen Queen of the 1941 Winter Carnival at the Carnival Ball held in the Drill Hall last Friday evening, February 14.

President Hugh Potter Baker crowned Miss Handforth as Queen to rule over the three day carnival in a colorful ceremony held in Bowker Auditorium on Saturday evening. The coronation was held inside instead of on the college pond as previously scheduled because of poor weather. Although the ski competition and the skating events scheduled for Saturday had to be canceled due to the lack of snow and real winter weather, the carnival was a success with the rest of the program being carried out enthusiastically.

At the ball, in a sparkling setting of blue and silver, the Queen was selected from seven contestants by applause. The acclaim for Norma Handforth sent the applause meter the highest. The six other pretty girls chosen by the judges as candidates for queen became members of the court. They are: Anita Jean Marshall '43, Holyoke; Jeanne Phyllis Phillips '40, Holyoke; Jeanne Phyllis Phillips '40, Holyoke; Jeanne Phyllis Phillips '40, Holyoke; Jeanne Phyllis Phillips '40, Holyoke; Jeanne Phyllis Phillips '40, Holyoke.

Continued on Page 6



The Winter Carnival Queen and her court, left to right: Kathleen Griffin, Carolyn Starr, Jeanne Phillips, Queen Norma Handforth, Timmie Gow, Anita Marshall, Marion Avery.

## 1941 Index To Be Filed With Library Of Congress; First To Be Copyrighted

Chester Kuralowicz, Editor, Announces "Index" Will be Preserved for the Benefit of Posterity in the Nation's Archives in Washington

The 1941 Index has found a name plate in the Library of Congress. When the great-great-grandchildren of 1941 seniors get together in a glass tower, watching the rocket ships flit by outside their transparent rooms, they will be able to check up on what granddaddy did hundreds of years before.

The Index editors announce that the yearbook will be copyrighted in May and will be filed in the U. S. Library of Congress, should the Copyright Office find it of literary and historical value. All the signs are favorable to date.

"Of course, we also must prepare for the worst," stated George Hamel, Index Business Manager in an interview for the Collegian. "Including all possibilities, we may disappoint our future progeny if we come to America and the Library of Congress is bombed."

## Prominent Speakers To Address Seventeenth Conference On Marriage Problems Held At Wesleyan Feb. 27, 28

The Wesleyan University College Body Parley on Marriage will be held Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28, at Middletown. This year's program will mark the seventeenth annual discussion and the third parley on marriage.

The parley will consist of addresses Thursday evening, Friday morning and evening, four round-table discussions on Friday afternoon, and a debate between the varsity teams of Mt. Holyoke College and Wesleyan on the topic "Women's Place is in the Home." Delegates have been invited from ninety colleges and universities in the New England and Middle Atlantic areas, and in past years, will eat on the campus and room in private homes in town.

The opening session at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening will feature addresses by Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild and Mrs. Katharine Hepburn. Dr. Fairchild is a professor at New York University and past president of the American Eugenics Society. Mrs. Hepburn has long been an advocate of legalized methods of marriage limitation and is one of Connecticut's best informed lecturers on the subject.

At the 9:30 session Friday morning, Professor Joseph Kirk Folsom of Vassar will speak on "The Crisis of Contemporary Marriage." The second speaker in this meeting will be Amram Scheinfeld, noted cartoonist, author and student of genetics, who will discuss "You and Heredity."

The debate at 2 p.m. will be followed by four discussion groups, meeting in fraternity houses on the campus. The Rev. L. Foster Wood, chairman of the Committee on Marriage of the Federal Council of Churches, will discuss "Marriage and the Church." "Mental Adjustments in Marital Life" will be the topic of a group led by Dr. Ira Wile, psychiatrist at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City. Judge Warren John Hill, presiding justice of the Domestic Relations Court of New York City, will speak on "Predicting Success and Failure in Marriage"; and Dr. Valeria Parker, director of the Bureau of Marriage Counsel in New York, will outline "A Physician's Views on the Problems of Marriage." In all of these discussion groups, questions from the floor will be allowed.

The sociological aspects of the subject under discussion at this conference should prove of interest to all college students and members of the faculties of the various colleges of this section of the country. The Wesleyan University College Body is interested in a large representation of eastern colleges. The cost entailed by those attending the Conference is about one dollar to one dollar and a half for the overnight stay; meals are to be furnished by the fraternity houses on campus. A similar arrangement was used in previous years.

The keynote speech of the parley will be given on Friday evening by Harry Elmer Barnes, eminent sociologist, lecturer and author. His topic will be "Marriage in a Changing World."

One of the most important events on the program is the debate between the teams of Wesleyan and Mount Holyoke College. The women are to oppose the statement that "Women's Place is in the Home." Much interest is being evidenced as to the arguments to be used in this discussion.

The sociological aspects of the subject under discussion at this conference should prove of interest to all college students and members of the faculties of the various colleges of this section of the country. The Wesleyan University College Body is interested in a large representation of eastern colleges. The cost entailed by those attending the Conference is about one dollar to one dollar and a half for the overnight stay; meals are to be furnished by the fraternity houses on campus. A similar arrangement was used in previous years.

M. S. C. LIBRARY

## Senate Announces Appointment Of Mother's Day, Dad's Day Committee

Evans, Hood, and Nebesky Elected to Serve on Interclass Athletic Board—Clement Burr, and Zeitler Complete Intermural Governing Group

## ROTC Seniors Called to Regular Army in June

64,000 Reserve Officers to Be on Active Duty by July 1

All seniors in the advance R. O. T. C. course will be called to active duty within sixty days after they receive their commissions, according to an announcement released by Lt. Col. Donald A. Young of the Military Department. Col. Young received orders from the war department last week, as did all the other R. O. T. C. commandants in the country, to notify all seniors who expect commissions that they would be obliged to go into the regular army on active service for a period of at least one year.

Deferment of not more than sixty days will be granted to anyone furnishing a valid reason. Only three seniors have applied for deferment.

Calling to service of all R. O. T. C. graduates is part of the current national defense program. Some 64,000 reserve officers will be on active duty before July 1 in order that the huge army of draftees now being built may be adequately staffed.

The following seniors in the advanced course are affected by the order: Albert Aykroyd, Courtland Bassett, Ernest Bolt Jr., George Bragdon, Edward Broderick, Clement Burr, William Coffey, Richard Crierie, Arthur Foley, Clinton Goodwin Jr., Robert Hall, George Hamel, John Haskell, William Hendrickson Jr., Carleton Jones Jr., Howard King, Richard Knight, John Morytko, Leroy Prouty Jr., Hansen Schenker, Harold Scollin Jr., Frank Simons Jr., Paul Skogberg and Richard Tillson.

## April 18 Picked as Date For Intersorority Ball

Vivian Henschel Elected to Chairmanship by Council

The date for the 1941 Intersorority Ball has been set for the evening of April 18th, according to a recent announcement by the Intersorority Council which is sponsoring the dance.

Vivian Henschel of the class of '41, a member of Sigma Beta Chi sorority, was elected by the Council members to serve as chairman of the ball committee.

Miss Henschel chose as her assisting committee members representatives of each of the other sororities as follows: Muriel Sherman '41 of Phi Zeta; in charge of securing chaperones; Kate Alice Bolt '42 of Alpha Lambda Mu in charge of publicity; Betty Desmond, Lambda Delta Mu, and Marian Freedman, Sigma Iota, both members of the class of '41, cooperating on plans for decorations.

## COED SPORTS

A swimming meet for freshman and sophomore women is scheduled to take place at the pool today, February 20, from 4 to 5 p.m. Results may be used for the National Intercollegiate Telegraph Competition. The public is invited to attend.

Next week Thursday, February 27, there will be another meet with the freshman women swimming against the senior and junior women. All senior women are especially urged to come out for this event.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday  
Office: Room 9, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR. '42—Editor-in-Chief  
STANLEY POLCHIAPEK '43—Managing Editor  
BERTRAM ROY HYMAN '42—Associate Editor  
ROBERT MCCLITCHEN '42—Campus Editor  
HENRY MARTIN '43—Sports Editor  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42—Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42—Advertising Manager  
RICHARD COX '42—Circulation Manager  
RUSSELL LALOR '41—Subscription Manager  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

HETTY COBB '42, Secretary  
MARY DONAHUE '42  
ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
ALAN BELL '43  
ANN COHEN '43  
STANLEY CYKOWSKI '43  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '43  
RAY JARVIS '43

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Harold Golan '42, Irving Gordon '43, Theodore Saulnier '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1106, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 178

## Editorials

**WHAT TO BELIEVE** The past few months have given rise to a variety of propaganda, good and bad. Along with the intense sympathies of many Americans for warring nations and the intense isolationism of others have come many press and radio releases from the "committees."

These committees wear many names which in themselves are attractive and often misleading. College students must guard against being too glib to the pleas of these organizations. We are not trying to disparage the work of many sincere organizations. Many of these committee workers are earnestly convinced that their cause is right.

This is a period of abnormal patriotism and, for some, abnormal altruism. Because college students have gained for themselves a reputation as liberal intellectuals, they are subject more to the propagandizing of these groups with names such as the America First Committee, Youth Committee Against War, the No Foreign War Committee, the Keep America Out of War Committee, the German Library of Information, and others. Without commenting on the merits of any of these groups, we urge students to use discretion in reading, listening, and forming judgments.

**DON'T LOSE YOUR BALANCE** "Don't let your studies interfere with your education," is a statement that is familiar to every entering freshman. In addition to this witty statement from his collegiate elders, the neophyte is advised to study diligently, participate in athletics and academic activities, support the games and dramatics, be socially prominent, and get eight hours sleep every night.

From this mass of advice many have lost their objective. Instead of aiming for the primary goal of college activity, namely, scholarship, this goal has been subordinated. It is apparent that extra-curricular activities have in many instances overshadowed scholastic activity. For the Collegian to discuss the time spent on extra-curricular work is admittedly a little facetious, but there has unquestionably been a lack of balance in activities for many students.

To even suggest eliminating any of our extra-curricular work is undesirable. Extra-curricular work is one of the most valuable parts of college education; it should not be the only part. More students should participate in some activity; many students should participate in fewer activities.

For those who have forsaken the scholastic goal, and for those who have not tasted the fruits of extra-curricular life, the suggestion is, "Don't lose your balance."

## CREDITING

By MARY DONAHUE

With all the excitement over our college mayhap becoming a university, it is inevitable that even the coeds should become aware of it. And perhaps influenced by the Collegian blessing or the Kappa Sigma sculpture, they all seem to favor the lovely idea. But what is significant about their favor is its airy unconcern. They are aware of the bill; they heard the false rumor that it had passed, and they occasionally think, "Why, it's a Fine Thing. Imagine how much better it sounds to someone in Iowa, 'but of active support or hot discussion at 2:00 a.m. of the proposal, there is no sign."

And this attitude cannot be wholly ascribed to the coed's general lack of concern over important issues. It is instead symptomatic of something wrong in the whole situation. The coeds are a part of this college, they go to the usual classes, but before the Collegian dropped the bomb, they simply didn't think of State as a university in disguise. They didn't think of 1941 as the year for our inevitable advance to the university state. The pro-U's mustn't become disgusted with the coed's for this, however. They at least accept the idea with carefree alacrity; they read the editorials and the slogans, and they are even aware of the legislature. But before they can become more avid supporters than this, they must unfortunately be shown in what respects we are now a true university, and for what worthy reasons the change must be immediate. In fact, the coeds need to be fundamentally convinced. They are quite willing to be, but they just haven't been as yet.



by Irving Rabinowitz

We have always felt that something had to be done about musical education. Not the music appreciation courses that are performing such a valuable service in spreading musical enlightenment, but formal musical pedagogy is in need of revision. How many millions of children are annually induced or coerced to take up the study of the piano or the violin after a period of months or years depending on parental perseverance gratefully give up the balky instrument.

There is a three-quarter size violin, slowly mellowing with age in some closet, a relic of those dreary days, so happily beyond recall, during which your columnist struggled with the position. It would seem, on looking back, that nothing but a treble rod, in thickness not less than the little finger could be applied as a corrective agency. But a more humane method must be devised to lead children to regard their musical chores as a pleasant diversion.

An important step in this direction has been taken by Columbia, in its "Student Music Library" series. The (ton, co entohi slin GTHlnef ET ET will be welcomed by teachers as well as a Social Union program for March 1 to April 3.

Authors McCartney, Braglio and Barreca, have practically completed the entire libretto and music, and her parts have been assigned to singers and dance groups. Before the show goes into rehearsal next week, the libretto will be pencilled by the proper persons, and the show will take physical shape.

The first student musical on this campus in many years will depend very much on lighting and drapes for scenic effects. Comedy and satire will fill in the rests between the high spots of the show, built around six original songs written especially for this show.

A spot of the show promises to be a "Concerto For Pianos," written and arranged by Bob Braglio and Art Foley, which will be played by them in the show.

## TO VISIT AMHERST

This column really went out on a dangerous limb last Thursday. Even yet, I expect the business manager to walk up to me with a bill for advertising. But, the funny part of it all is, that more people have talked to me about last week's column than any other column I've sweat over in the past three years. Over fifty people, including friends, enemies, and borderline cases, took great pains to tell me it was the best thing I'd ever written.

As far as Johnny McGee goes, I don't like post-mortems. Suffice it to say, the limb I went out on proved to be pretty solid, and let it go at that. Of course I could say a few words about the finer points of McGee's band, and the finer points of his vocalists as well, but again, why talk about something that has come and gone.

Many people liked the decorations, and said so. Others didn't say so, but we didn't have to spend too much time undressing the hall, because these people had taken most of the decorations home with them. But, there's no use crying over spilled milk, is there?

As far as using the side door goes, you needn't feel too badly about it. It could have been worse. It almost was worse. You came darn close to having to come in through the windows, and the band came closer to having to use a handorgan or a xylophone for a piano. You came even closer to having to dance in and out and between coat racks. Some of you came close to being queen, and some of you came close to getting a favor. Some of you got farther from paying your tuition, and just as many of you think I came a lot closer to paying mine. All of which leaves me quite unperturbed, having been a candle burned at both ends for two weeks. The faculty have taken care of one end, and students, the other. But, as soon as the authorities decide whether or not we could have had the ball, I'll feel a lot better.

Dr. Shih graduated from Cornell University in 1914 and took his doctor's degree at Columbia in philosophy. Returning then to China, he became professor of philosophy and Dean of the department of English literature at the Peking National College. As the author of many books on Chinese philosophy and literature, he is recognized as having published the first volume written in spoken Chinese. Two of Dr. Shih's foremost literary contributions are "The Rights of Man" and "The History of Chinese Philosophy."

Dr. Shih graduated from Cornell University in 1914 and took his doctor's degree at Columbia in philosophy. Returning then to China, he became professor of philosophy and Dean of the department of English literature at the Peking National College. As the author of many books on Chinese philosophy and literature, he is recognized as having published the first volume written in spoken Chinese. Two of Dr. Shih's foremost literary contributions are "The Rights of Man" and "The History of Chinese Philosophy."

Dr. Shih graduated from Cornell University in 1914 and took his doctor's degree at Columbia in philosophy. Returning then to China, he became professor of philosophy and Dean of the department of English literature at the Peking National College. As the author of many books on Chinese philosophy and literature, he is recognized as having published the first volume written in spoken Chinese. Two of Dr. Shih's foremost literary contributions are "The Rights of Man" and "The History of Chinese Philosophy."

Dr. Shih graduated from Cornell University in 1914 and took his doctor's degree at Columbia in philosophy. Returning then to China, he became professor of philosophy and Dean of the department of English literature at the Peking National College. As the author of many books on Chinese philosophy and literature, he is recognized as having published the first volume written in spoken Chinese. Two of Dr. Shih's foremost literary contributions are "The Rights of Man" and "The History of Chinese Philosophy."

Dr. Shih graduated from Cornell University in 1914 and took his doctor's degree at Columbia in philosophy. Returning then to China, he became professor of philosophy and Dean of the department of English literature at the Peking National College. As the author of many books on Chinese philosophy and literature, he is recognized as having published the first volume written in spoken Chinese. Two of Dr. Shih's foremost literary contributions are "The Rights of Man" and "The History of Chinese Philosophy."

Dr. Shih graduated from Cornell University in 1914 and took his doctor's degree at Columbia in philosophy. Returning then to China, he became professor of philosophy and Dean of the department of English literature at the Peking National College. As the author of many books on Chinese philosophy and literature, he is recognized as having published the first volume written in spoken Chinese. Two of Dr. Shih's foremost literary contributions are "The Rights of Man" and "The History of Chinese Philosophy."

Dr. Shih graduated from Cornell University in 1914 and took his doctor's degree at Columbia in philosophy. Returning then to China, he became professor of philosophy and Dean of the department of English literature at the Peking National College. As the author of many books on Chinese philosophy and literature, he is recognized as having published the first volume written in spoken Chinese. Two of Dr. Shih's foremost literary contributions are "The Rights of Man" and "The History of Chinese Philosophy."

## TO VISIT AMHERST



Dr. Hu Shih

China's present ambassador to the United States, Dr. Hu Shih, will speak at Amherst College on Monday, February 24. The Amherst College Political Union will sponsor Dr. Shih address on the timely subject, "The Fight for Freedom in the Orient," to be given in College Hall at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

The Political Union, an undergraduate body organized to bring authoritative speakers to the Amherst campus, has presented Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and Louis Bromfield, noted author, in the two public forums thus far this year which have been under its auspices.

Before his appointment as ambassador to this country, Dr. Shih was well known in China as a poet, essayist, and leader in the Chinese efforts to obtain world support in its present war with Japan. As ambassador he has consistently sought U. S. aid for China in her war against "aggressor nations."

Dr. Shih graduated from Cornell University in 1914 and took his doctor's degree at Columbia in philosophy. Returning then to China, he became professor of philosophy and Dean of the department of English literature at the Peking National College. As the author of many books on Chinese philosophy and literature, he is recognized as having published the first volume written in spoken Chinese. Two of Dr. Shih's foremost literary contributions are "The Rights of Man" and "The History of Chinese Philosophy."

## Student Production is Postponed Until April

Heavy Musical Schedule Cause Of Postponement Say Authors

A heavy schedule of musical and dramatic programs on campus has made it necessary to postpone the musical comedy originally scheduled presentation of the student-written as a Social Union program for March 1 to April 3.

Authors McCartney, Braglio and Barreca, have practically completed the entire libretto and music, and her parts have been assigned to singers and dance groups. Before the show goes into rehearsal next week, the libretto will be pencilled by the proper persons, and the show will take physical shape.

The first student musical on this campus in many years will depend very much on lighting and drapes for scenic effects. Comedy and satire will fill in the rests between the high spots of the show, built around six original songs written especially for this show.

A spot of the show promises to be a "Concerto For Pianos," written and arranged by Bob Braglio and Art Foley, which will be played by them in the show.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Zoology Club**  
The Zoology Club will hold a meeting at the nutrition laboratory next Wednesday at 7:15. Dr. Fellers will be the speaker.

**Town Officers**  
At last town elections the following members of the faculty were elected to the town meeting: A. Anderson McKimmie, Harold Boutelle, Leon Binsley, Harry Glick, Clarence Parsons, Fred Sievers, Carl R. Fellers, Harold W. Smart, Lawrence Southwick, Clark Thayer, Guy Glatfelter, A. Vincent Osmun, Charles R. Peters, and Roland H. Verbeck.

**Wesley Foundation**  
The meeting of the Wesley Foundation Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Lindsey on Mt. Pleasant will be conducted by Marion Cook and Barbara Bateman. The topic of discussion for the evening will be "Social Action."

**Freshman Forum**  
The Freshman Forum will be held Sunday March 2 immediately after vespers. The meeting will be held in the Farley 4-H Club House. Miss Libby Kerlin will lead the discussion on Judaism. Everyone in the freshman class is welcome.

**Engineering Club**  
The Engineering Club will meet Monday February 24 in room 114 Stockbridge Hall. The meeting will begin at 3:30. There will be movies and a student talk on the subject of the Tacoma bridge failure. All are invited. New members are invited to be present.

**Phys. Ed.**  
Any students who are interested in working at the small high schools basketball tournament during the first week in March are requested to see Sid Kauffman at the Physical Education Building before Monday February 24th.

**Index**  
There will be a meeting of the entire Index board tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Members who are able to are please asked to attend. Meeting will be concerned with the progress of the book and the dismissal of negligent, or supposedly, negligent board members.

**Radio Club**  
"Wizardry of Wireless" is the title of the film to be presented at the next meeting of the Radio Club. President Arthur Wannlund extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the physics building at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 26.

**S. A. E.**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following second semester officers:  
President, Cortland Bassett; Vice President, Henry Barney; Treasurer, Lincoln Moody; Recorder, Arthur Wannlund; Correspondent, Robert Pardee; Warden, Stephen Gooch; Herald, William Goodwin; House Manager, Hubert McLean; Athletic Manager, George Litchfield; Social Chairman, Spencer Potter.

**Forestry Students**  
An interesting and instructive sound and color film picturing the harvesting of timber and manufacturing of plywood will be shown at French Hall, Room 209 this afternoon at 4:30 p.m., according to Prof. J. H. Rich.

A representative of the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, which is showing the film, will be present to answer questions. Plywood is at present the fastest growing phase of forest utilization. Recent technological advances and its use as a defense material make plywood an opportune topic at this time.

**Memorial Club**  
Rabbi Cahn of Springfield will continue his lecture-discussion series on Jewish History, past and present, in the Old Chapel Auditorium, 4:30 p.m. today.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Zoology Club**  
The Zoology Club will hold a meeting at the nutrition laboratory next Wednesday at 7:15. Dr. Fellers will be the speaker.

**Town Officers**  
At last town elections the following members of the faculty were elected to the town meeting: A. Anderson McKimmie, Harold Boutelle, Leon Binsley, Harry Glick, Clarence Parsons, Fred Sievers, Carl R. Fellers, Harold W. Smart, Lawrence Southwick, Clark Thayer, Guy Glatfelter, A. Vincent Osmun, Charles R. Peters, and Roland H. Verbeck.

**Wesley Foundation**  
The meeting of the Wesley Foundation Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Lindsey on Mt. Pleasant will be conducted by Marion Cook and Barbara Bateman. The topic of discussion for the evening will be "Social Action."

**Freshman Forum**  
The Freshman Forum will be held Sunday March 2 immediately after vespers. The meeting will be held in the Farley 4-H Club House. Miss Libby Kerlin will lead the discussion on Judaism. Everyone in the freshman class is welcome.

**Engineering Club**  
The Engineering Club will meet Monday February 24 in room 114 Stockbridge Hall. The meeting will begin at 3:30. There will be movies and a student talk on the subject of the Tacoma bridge failure. All are invited. New members are invited to be present.

**Phys. Ed.**  
Any students who are interested in working at the small high schools basketball tournament during the first week in March are requested to see Sid Kauffman at the Physical Education Building before Monday February 24th.

**Index**  
There will be a meeting of the entire Index board tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Members who are able to are please asked to attend. Meeting will be concerned with the progress of the book and the dismissal of negligent, or supposedly, negligent board members.

**Radio Club**  
"Wizardry of Wireless" is the title of the film to be presented at the next meeting of the Radio Club. President Arthur Wannlund extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the physics building at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 26.

**S. A. E.**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following second semester officers:  
President, Cortland Bassett; Vice President, Henry Barney; Treasurer, Lincoln Moody; Recorder, Arthur Wannlund; Correspondent, Robert Pardee; Warden, Stephen Gooch; Herald, William Goodwin; House Manager, Hubert McLean; Athletic Manager, George Litchfield; Social Chairman, Spencer Potter.

**Forestry Students**  
An interesting and instructive sound and color film picturing the harvesting of timber and manufacturing of plywood will be shown at French Hall, Room 209 this afternoon at 4:30 p.m., according to Prof. J. H. Rich.

A representative of the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, which is showing the film, will be present to answer questions. Plywood is at present the fastest growing phase of forest utilization. Recent technological advances and its use as a defense material make plywood an opportune topic at this time.

**Memorial Club**  
Rabbi Cahn of Springfield will continue his lecture-discussion series on Jewish History, past and present, in the Old Chapel Auditorium, 4:30 p.m. today.

## PRIZE WINNING SCULPTURES



Left: "High On a Windy Hill" the Alpha Gamma Rho's first prize sculpture. Right: "Massachusetts University Skier" Lambda Chi Alpha's third prize winner.

## Norma L. Handforth, 1941 Carnival Queen, is Active in Women's Sports and Sorority Affairs

### Prof. Holdsworth Guest On Fine Arts Program

"The New England Saw Mill As an Agent of Culture" Is Topic

Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth, head of the department of forestry, spoke on "The New England Saw Mill as an Agent of Culture" at the weekly meeting of the Fine Arts Council Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial building. His talk was illustrated by lantern slides of pictures of saw mills in the Connecticut valley taken by Prof. Frank Vaughn.

Prof. Holdsworth said that the New England saw mills have a cultural value in themselves and by themselves. Many of them are more than two hundred years old and are as pictures reflected in a dream. Prof. Holdsworth said that Prof. Vaughn whom he referred to as "The Sage of Saw Mills" felt that some record should be kept as a memory of these mills in their greatest period. For this reason, he went throughout the Connecticut Valley, in fact throughout New England, to obtain pictures of these old mills in order to preserve their history. Both Prof. Vaughn and Prof. Holdsworth hope that some day a history of these old New England industrial centers will be compiled to go with the pictures.

In speaking of the history of the saw mill, Prof. Holdsworth stressed the fact that there were mills in operation in the New England colonies before they had been successfully built in England. Within ten years from the time Plymouth was settled by the Pilgrims Prof. Holdsworth said that the colonists had successfully harnessed streams, built mills, and were exporting lumber to England. He brought out one very interesting fact in regard to the use of the forest lumber. Prof. Holdsworth said that contrary to the belief that the Pilgrims of Plymouth built log cabins for their homes, the first log cabins built in America were those of the Swedes who settled Delaware. The Pilgrims did not know how to build log cabins, and, moreover, were afraid of the forest.

As the lumber business advanced, the saw mill became more important in community life. The saw mill became so important that as settlements moved westward the slogan, "No saw mill—no settlement" became very common. The saw mills have been improved upon and the circular saw has taken the place of the old straight saw that made so much noise it could be heard for two miles. Although many of the old mills look as though they were deserted, they are still in occupation.

As she is very interested in athletics, Norma participates in many sports and has acquired proficiency in her favorites—swimming and tennis. She won the women's tennis tournaments during her first two years at college, and is manager of the tennis tournaments this year. Norma has also received her examiner's license in swimming and is therefore qualified to teach others. She devotes her summers to sports and does recreational work at a camp in Rockport, Massachusetts.

### Wants to Teach

Although she has a keen interest in dramatics, Norma has no theatrical ambitions, but desires to teach home economics in a high school after her graduation. Thus we have a picture of Norma Handforth—athletic, ambitious—a representative American girl and Massachusetts State's Winter Carnival Queen.

## Small High Schools Tournament Opens in Cage March 3; Briggs In Charge of Arrangements

Student Activities Tickets May Not be Used For Admission Games; Teams Selected on Basis of Sportsmanship and Outstanding Athletic Records

### C. Putney and Warren in Charge of Judging Show

Livestock Contest to be Part Of Annual Recreation Conference

The annual livestock fitting and showing contest will be held on March 15 at Massachusetts State College, Prof. Clarence H. Parsons, superintendent of the college farm announced this week. The contest is sponsored by the State College animal husbandry club, and will be staged as part of the eighth annual Recreation Conference on that week-end.

Judges for the various classes of livestock to be shown include Professor Harry L. Garrigus and Professor William B. Young of the University of Connecticut; Professor Victor Rice, head of the State College division of agriculture; and J. G. Watson, editor of the *New England Homestead*, Springfield. Chester C. Putney of Orleans, Vt., president of the student animal husbandry club, and William F. Warren of West Roxbury, manager, will be in charge of arrangements.

### Class Vote Represents Confidence in Alumni

Present Senior Class Second To Join Association Unanimously

The Class of 1941 has voted 100% membership in the Associate Alumni. This decision was reached after the plan had been discussed at a class meeting. Under this plan the membership fee of two dollars will be added to the college bill payable the second semester of the senior year. This method will prevent loss of time and inconvenience to the seniors.

The idea of joining 100% membership in the Associate Alumni was originated by last year's senior class and it may well develop into a tradition. Its purpose is to strengthen and unify the alumni of the college. The move, according to Clement F. Burr of Easthampton, president of the class of 1941, represents a class vote of confidence in the objectives of the alumni association.

The class is at present joining with the alumni in support of present moves to secure University status for the State College, and to secure for the women students appreciation for a home economics building.

### DISCOVERING

Continued from Page 2

us students. They consist of piano and violin works that lie within the range of ability of the average student. They will prove invaluable as a supplement to regular instruction. After his weekly lesson, a student is apt to forget some of the explanation and illustration supplied by his teacher. These records offer examples of styling and phrasing that are bound to prove most helpful.

These albums are worthwhile, not only as aids and models for music students, but as valuable additions to the music lover's library. The album for the violin, played by Alex Coreas, accompanied by Sergius Kagen, contains "Concerto in A Minor" by Vivaldi, a famous violinist and composer of the eighteenth century. The spirited Allegro, with its sadly repetitive theme, is remarkable for its freshness and technical innovations. In the same album "Perpetuum Mobile" by Ries is a challenge to the fingering and bowing of the aspiring young virtuoso, leaving the listener as well

For six days, Monday through Saturday, March 3 to 8, 1941, inclusive, the Fourteenth Annual Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament will be held here on campus.

Because this Tournament is not a part of the college program, Student Activities Tickets may not be used for admittance to the game.

The receipts of the athletic event are to be used to defray the expenses of the competing schools, as well as the expenses in connection with the conduct of the Tourney.

Manager Lawrence Briggs is most anxious that the spectators and competitors be shown every courtesy and consideration by the student body during their stay on campus.

The competing high schools represented in the Tournament have been selected to play at Massachusetts State on the basis of their record of good sportsmanship in athletic participation and the proficiency in sports manifested by the game scores.

Ten schools to participate include Deerfield High, Easthampton High, Hopkins, Rosary of Holyoke, Seales of Great Barrington, South Hadley, St. Michael's of Northampton, and Williamstown. Ware High is the alternate.

### Outdoor Rec Conference To be Held March 13-16

Part Time Forestry Will be Featured in Forestry Section Meeting

Part-time farming projects for factory workers have gained so much public notice that many persons have overlooked the opportunities in part-time forestry for the farmer, according to Prof. J. Harry Rich, Massachusetts State College forester.

He pointed out today that the small farm woodlot can be made into an income producing winter industry with a little intelligent management. "The woodlot can be worked during seasons when regular farm work is slack," he indicated, "and exercise proper methods of propaganda and cutting can turn this often neglected farm resource into a project which will supplement other sources of the farmer's income."

This particular problem, Professor Rich added, will be featured at the meeting of the section of forestry to be held as part of the annual conference on outdoor recreation at the State College, March 13-16.

S. T. Dana, dean of the school of forestry and conservation of the University of Michigan, will discuss opportunities in this field. Others who will treat of the general forest situation in the Bay State include James R. Simmons of Fairhaven, forestry consultant and author; Raymond J. Kenney, Massachusetts commissioner of conservation; and E. W. Littlefield, superintendent of forest investigations, New York state department of conservation.

Professor Rich is in charge of the forestry section meetings. Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth, head of the State College forestry department, will serve as chairman of the sessions, as the performer breathless. In the piano album, Sergius Kagen, the accompanist in the violin collection, comes into his own as a soloist. He is presented in a more varied work by Beethoven, Bach, and Mozart of compositions, including a "Six Easy Variations on a Swiss Song in F Major" by Beethoven is a delightful little thing with ear-tickling arrangements of a simple theme. The Mozart "Sonata in C Major" will be recognized by some as Raymond Scott's 17th Century Drawing Room."

When You Are Down Town to a Show, Drop in at Sarris For a Snack — Don't Forget Sunday Night Supper

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

The Place Most College Men Go



## STOCKBRIDGE

Editor: Robert H. Williams  
 "Let Us Remember"  
 "Democracy is the belief that even when needs and ends or consequences are different for each individual, the habit of amicable cooperation—which may include, as in sport, rivalry and competition—is itself a priceless addition to life."  
 John Dewey

## BIG HEARTED HERBERT



Eugene Putala and Charlotte Abbey, who will take the leading roles in the Dramatics Group presentation this evening.

"Big Hearted Herbert," comedy in three acts by Sophie Kerr will be presented by the Dramatics Group to-night at 8:00 o'clock in Bowker Auditorium under the direction of Mr. H. Leland Varley.

## The Cast

Herbert Kalness ..... Eugene Putala  
 Robert Kalness ..... Richard Hill  
 Elizabeth Kalness ..... Charlotte Abbey  
 Martha ..... Ethel Todd  
 Herbert Kalness, Jr. Edmund Holden  
 Aliee Kalness ..... Lina Dibble  
 Andrew Goodrich ..... Joseph Kivlin  
 Amy Lawrence ..... Mary Brown  
 Jim Lawrence ..... Francis DeVos  
 Mr. Goodrich ..... John McGuane  
 Mrs. Goodrich ..... Marian Rungay  
 Mr. Havens ..... Wilfred Meinke  
 Mrs. Havens ..... Ruth Gushee

## Stage Crew

Stage Manager ..... Alvan F. Frank  
 Publicity ..... Ralph Levine  
 Prompter ..... Edith Colgate  
 Electricity ..... Leonard Simons  
 Properties ..... Misses Cahill, Gushee, and Rungay  
 Scenery ..... Roberts and McMaster

## Theodore T. Toporowski

SHOETHORN PICTURES  
 The following groups are to meet at the Kineman Studios at the hours indicated for their pictures.  
 Monday, February 24  
 Stockbridge News Board ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 Tuesday, February 25  
 Student Council ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 Senior Class Officers ..... 7:45 p.m.

## Theodore T. Toporowski

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB  
 Mr. Ernest Parmenter, M.S.C., '15, of Franklin, Mass., addressed the

Third Annual Banquet of the Poultry Science Club, last Tuesday, on the topic "Opportunities in Poultry Breeding." Mr. Parmenter is the owner of one of the leading flocks of Rhode Island Reds in the world and an outstanding poultry man in the United States. He spoke before a gathering of forty-five alumni, two and four-year students, and poultry staff members.

Howard Fassett S'41, President of the Poultry Science Club, acted as toastmaster for the occasion.  
 The evening's entertainment included a half hour of interpretive dancing by Miss Goldman, Miss Bergstrom, and Miss Hall, of Miss Callahan's dancing class.

The alumni were represented by groups from Concord, Mass.; Springfield, Mass.; and Springfield, Vermont. George U. Browning, president of last year's club was among the guests.

Robert H. Williams

## WINTER TRACK

The Stockbridge track team took second place in the first winter triangular meet of the season which was held Saturday afternoon in the cage. The M.S.C. Freshmen were first with a total of 55-1-3 points; Stockbridge, second with 38-1-3 points; followed by Williston Academy, who took third place with 35 points. Stockbridge had two double winners, Lauch taking the mile run and pole-vault, and Holland taking the high jump and shot-put. Alpert took the hurdling events for Williston. Fortune took one first and two seconds for Stockbridge. Summary:

35 yard hurdles—Won by Alpert, Williston; 2nd Fortune, Stockbridge; 3rd Walker, Mass. State.  
 35 yard low hurdles—Won by Alpert, Williston; 2nd Fortune, Stockbridge; 3rd Parker, Mass. State.  
 35 yard dash won by Hart, Williston; 2nd Mass. State; 3rd Warner, Mass. State.

300 yard dash won by Fortune, Stockbridge; 2nd Hart, Williston; 3rd Warner, Mass. State.  
 1000 yard run won by D. Parker, Mass. State; 2nd Spaulding, Williston; 3rd Smith, Mass. State.  
 600 yard run won by Rogers, Mass. State; 2nd Browne, Williston; 3rd Hughes, Mass. State.

Four-lap relay won by Mass. State (Warner, Fedeli, Ryan, D. Parker); 2nd Stockbridge Cousins.

Vanderhoop, Golden, Fortune; 3rd Williston, (Zink, Kennedy, Ladd, Camp).

High-jump won by Holland, Stockbridge; Parker and Frost, Mass. State, tied for 2nd.

Broad jump won by Frost, Mass. State; 2nd Fedeli, Mass. State; 3rd Fortune, Stockbridge.

Continued on Page 6

## "The College Store" Is the Student Store"

Complete Line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette

Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

Hostess "Lil" Invites You Downtown Where

Quality, Price, Quantity Prevail

BARSELOTTI'S TAP ROOM

SANDWICHES COLLEGE ICES MILK SHAKES

Discriminating Students Meet Here

## END OF SEASON SALE

FLANNEL SHIRTS, SKI PARKAS, OVERCOATS, ODD LOT OF SUITS—\$19.50

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

## Schedule of Condition Examinations

Friday, February 28, 1941			
1 P. M.			
Chemistry 1, 25, 31, 51, 79	G. Aud.	110	
Psychology 26			
Forestry 55	W. H. B.	Home Ec. 51, 81	3 P. M.
German 1, 25	O. C. D.	Home Ec. 89	Nutri. Lab.
History 5, 25, 63, 65, 67	O. C. C.	Olericulture 25	F 210
French 1, 5	O. C. E.	Dairy 25	F. L. 204
English 29, 90	O. C. Aud.	Poultry 25	311
English 25	Geoss. Aud.	Forestry 67	P 209
Plant Breed. 51	F 210	English 51	O. C. R.
Gen. Engin. 53	110	Physics 25, 53	P. L. B.
Saturday, March 1, 1941			
1 P. M.			
Math. 1, 2, 29, 71	M. B. B. & G.		
Economics 25, 51, 55, 79, 81	113, 114		

## Coed's Sorority Hell Week Brings Dishwashing And Panhandling to Fair Freshman Damsels

We hope that you weren't too shocked when you saw the fair damsels waiting on table in the College Store. Rather than blame the new dorm for its bad effects on the Freshmen, let's remember that the girls are feeling the hangover of Hell Week.

But sorority hazing doesn't seem to bother the girls very much. No doubt, they became so used to humiliation during freshman week that doing a few dishes at the sorority is just a trivial matter.

Indeed, by the end of the week all the sorority houses should be sparkling clean and simply beaming. With all the pledges taking time out to wash the paint, clean the furniture, and polish the silver, the sorority girls are enjoying a week of leisure. For one full week they don't have to worry about getting dishes done in time for their date or rushing home to serve meals. If only the pledges would do their studying as well, what a Utopia it would be!

Besides think of the money the sorority girls are saving this week. When you consider that about seven-five girls are carrying gum, candy, and cigarettes to offer to their sisters, you can easily understand why the business in the College Store this week has been noticeably among the members of the freshman class. No doubt, it was this additional expense that prompted the pledges from Sigma Beta Chi to don dark glasses and beg for pennies as we came into convocation this morning.

At any rate, we hope everyone kindly contributed. After all, if the girls were kind enough to wash the railing at the ravine with a toothbrush and soap and water, besides

measuring the distance from French Hall to the waiting station with a six inch fish, and then counting all the lights in the Library and all the windows in the greenhouses, they deserve the few pennies they were able to beg.

Perhaps this week will uncover some new talent among the pledges. With an amateur show planned by Lambda Delta Mu, maybe some new actresses will be discovered as well as some surprisingly good housekeepers and waitresses. At any rate, by the time the lights in the library are counted the coeds should show promise of producing at least one statistical expert.

## Collegiate Digest

Approximately 1,750 prehistoric skeletons and more than 46,000 artifacts have been recovered in Kentucky through a University of Kentucky WPA project.

Translating services of Hooker scientific library at Central college, Fayette, Mo., one of the most comprehensive in the world, have subscribers in 17 countries.

Dr. Oscar Kaplan, University of California psychologist, predicts a huge increase in mental disease of the aged in America.

Students at the University of Rochester are experimenting with a combined junior yearbook for their co-ordinate college.

There are 928 semi-circular arches in the main barracks of The Citadel, South Carolina military college. A course in Latin-American history has been added to the curriculum at Lafayette.

## FIRST SHOWING

of the

New Spring Jewelry

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

SOUPS SANDWICHES

College Drug Store

Prescription Specialists

SODAS ICE CREAM

STATE COLLEGE BANNERS AND PENNANTS

1/2 PRICE

STATE COLLEGE STATIONERY

with College Seal

49c Per Box

A. J. HASTINGS

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

## Col. Furlong Gives Speech On War

Convocation Speaker Discusses Mediterranean Importance This Morning

Colonel Charles W. Furlong, author of "The Gateway to the Sahara" and "Gibraltar, Key to the Mediterranean," discussed in Convocation this morning the importance of the Mediterranean in the present world upheaval. Not only did he give a consideration and evaluation of present political and military actions and trends in the Mediterranean and surrounding land areas, but also the historical background and policies of the European powers which is necessary to understand for a proper evaluation of her present objectives and trends.

He is well suited as a lecturer on this subject because of his many commissions which have taken him into the Mediterranean area, first as an explorer, then as a War Correspondent, then as an Intelligence Officer and Military Observer, General Staff, United States Army. Col. Furlong, who returned from South and Central America last Friday, has a series of articles on the Mediterranean situation currently appearing in the *Blue Book*. The first, entitled "Inside Gibraltar," appeared in the January issue.

Colonel Furlong spoke here last year on the part Turkey would play in the war should it spread to the Mediterranean. His predictions are being slowly fulfilled. Colonel Furlong was one of the first to call attention to the strategic weaknesses of Libya and other Italian colonies.

Dr. Paul F. Kerr, professor of mineralogy at Columbia university, is on a six-month lecture tour of several South American countries.

Dr. Hollis R. Upson of Duquesne university is one of four persons in the world working to translate the liturgy of the Syrian Orthodox church into English.

Half the men students and one-third of the coeds at the University of Nebraska are either entirely or partially self-supporting.

The New York Library club reports that with the exception of Hunter college, library facilities of the city's four colleges are inadequate.

Fordham university has added lecture courses on recent advances in pharmacology and practice and theory of first aid.

## FRESHMEN—SOPHOMORES

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL COMPETITION

Is Now Open

Come Monday Night 7:00

Collegian Office

Headquarters For

RECORDS—VICTROLAS

SHEET MUSIC

The MUSIC HOUSE

143 Main St. Northampton

STEPHEN J. DUVAL

OPTOMETRIST AND

OPTICIAN

34 Main Street

Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired

Prescriptions Filled

## OFF-SIDES

By HANK MARTIN

We have noticed that there has been too much laxity in following training rules. This evil grows from lack of strict enforcement. However, the athlete wants to make the best possible showing and should make himself give up a few pleasures. Convocation is the primary requisite for good play for the individual and for the team. This situation is not a new one in local. We disagree with extreme sacrifices, but think that certain things which are more of a hindrance than a help should be abandoned temporarily while the player is in training and competition. Everyone is working for the university bill and its passage. Perhaps that will mean more athletes and scholars. At the present we should make the best of existing conditions and do our part. State is in the limelight for its high scholastic rating. We can improve our athletic rating tremendously. The fault does not lie entirely with the players nor with the coaches. The student body is partially responsible because they present the temptations to the players and because there are many prospects who are holding back and not coming out. This is the present situation and it must be improved before any further accomplishments will be chalked up for the Maroon and White.

The coeds can also do their part by insisting upon training rules being carried out by their friends. This may sound like idle chatter, but the power of women is terrific, far higher than infantry. We expect the fair sex to howl loudly in protest, but they must face the facts. We're not trying to set down any rules such as many columnists do, but we believe that this question concerning petty cooperation is definitely important.

Now that we've exploded the excess hot air, we hope that this problem will not be treated too lightly. We aim to print our views and the students' views and hope to get results.

## UConn Quintet Sends Maroons Down 57 to 37

Donnelly and Verinis Spark Victors With Superb, Accurate Shots

The University of Connecticut basketball team handed the Statesmen their seventh loss of the season last night at the cage by the score of 57-37. The game was a rough and tumble affair with both teams receiving their share of personal fouls. High scorer in the losing cause was Ted Bokina who sank fifteen points before leaving the game. For Connecticut, Donnelly scored seventeen points while Verinis tossed in eighteen.

The Huskies hopped off to a 7-0 lead before the students had time to take off their coats. Frodyma broke the tie for the Statesmen with a foul shot and Maloy followed this with a shot. Captain Yusievicz then threw two fast set shots and Bokina followed this with two shots of his own. The Huskies continued to roll up the score until they assumed a 25-10 lead. During this attack Donnelly and Verinis found the hoop for twelve points between them. Here State rallied and with Bokina finding the basket three times, Maloy once, and Bokina once, they brought the score to 25-20 as the first half ended.

The second half found the Huskies increasing the lead as their two aces continued to connect. Bokina and Bokina managed to sandwich in a pair of buckets but the score rolled to 41-24. The same two Statesmen

Continued on Page 6

## Derbeymen Ready For Springfield And Worcester

Runners Ready to Clinch Triangular Meet in Cage Friday

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at Massachusetts State varsity track team will entertain Springfield college and Worcester Tech in a triangular meet at the cage.

The Derbeymen will be gunning for their second straight victory after polishing off the University of Connecticut last Friday night. Worcester should prove to be State's biggest headache and Springfield will be far from a push-over.

There are good men on all three teams and the competition should be fast. In the 35 yard dash and the 300 yard run, State will probably be represented by Captain Ed O'Connor and Alan Bell. These lads ran beautifully last week in these events and Coach Derby is looking for a repeat tomorrow night. In these same events Springfield will have Dunphy and Booth while Worcester Tech will sport its Freshman sensation, Stayman. Jack Dunphy is the Springfield triple-threat runner. In a meet against Amherst earlier this week, he won three events and placed third in a fourth to garner a total of 16 points.

In the 600 yard run, Brad Green will start for State. Miller will probably start for Springfield while another Green will start for Worcester. Moe Leland, Bob Tillson and Fred Filios will run the 1000 yard for State along with Lang of Springfield and Wilson of Tech.

The mile is the big question. Chet Putney may not be able to run due to a severe cold. If he does not, Ted Pantano will have to go into the fray. Many of his opponents will be taller and will have the advantage of stretching their limbs a few more inches, but Bell is not the type to be daunted or discouraged by this fact. The meet with Worcester and Springfield Friday night will serve as the last training before State's jumper takes off for New York Saturday morning.

Coach Derby doesn't expect Bell to come home with a victory, but knows that Alan will make a good showing as well as gain a great deal of experience and poise by watching his opponents from different parts of the country.

## Swimmers Sink Coast Guard—Break Record

Avery Sets College Record in 50 Yard Freestyle—Much Improvement Seen

The Massachusetts State varsity swimming squad chalked up its third win of the season last Saturday afternoon before a capacity crowd of Carnivales by dunking the Coast Guard mermen 47-28. The Rogersmen swam off with seven of the nine possible first places while Win Avery, who 'doesn't like to swim' set a new college record for the 50 yard free style, going the distance in 24.6.

Joe Jodka again swam true to form and won easily.  
 Bill Coffey and big John Prymak won the 440 and the backstroke nicely. George Tilley, sophomore backstroke, first swim in the medley relay setting up a comfortable lead, then later Tilley copped a second in the backstroke.—R. J.

The summaries:  
 50-yard medley relay—Won by State (Tilley, Jodka, Haff); Coast Guard (Moore, Hansen, Norris). Time, 3:11.7.  
 220-yard freestyle—Won by McCallum, State; Adams, Coast Guard; 2d: Koullas, State; 3d: Time, 2:34.5.  
 50-yard freestyle—Won by Avery, State; Hutchins, Coast Guard; 2d: Jones, State; 3d: Time, 24.6. (New college record).  
 100-yard free style—Won by Hutchins, State; Guard; Leach, Coast Guard; 2d: McCarthy, State; 3d: Time, 1 minute.

## BROAD JUMP



Alan Bell, star broad jumper, is seen breaking the college record and establishing a new mark of 22 feet, 4 1/2 inches against Connecticut Friday night. Bell contributed a major share to State's one-sided victory and earned himself great praise and merit.

## Alan W. Bell to Broad Jump at National Meet

First State Man to Compete In Important Event Against Champs

Alan Bell was selected as an entrant in the national meet Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. Bell is the first athlete to represent State in such an important individual event. He was definitely chosen after his record-breaking jump of 22 feet, 4 1/2 inches Friday against Connecticut.

Bell will be competing against the best track stars in the country Saturday and will have to go some to stay in the running. Many of his opponents will be taller and will have the advantage of stretching their limbs a few more inches, but Bell is not the type to be daunted or discouraged by this fact. The meet with Worcester and Springfield Friday night will serve as the last training before State's jumper takes off for New York Saturday morning.

Coach Derby doesn't expect Bell to come home with a victory, but knows that Alan will make a good showing as well as gain a great deal of experience and poise by watching his opponents from different parts of the country.

## TRIANGULAR MEET

The Freshman-Stockbridge-Kimball Union triangular track meet originally scheduled for tomorrow afternoon will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the cage.

50-yard backstroke—Won by Prymak, State; Tilley, State; 2d: Riley, Coast Guard. Time, 1 minute, 49.2.  
 200-yard breaststroke—Won by Jodka, State; Hutchins, Coast Guard; 2d: Evans, Coast Guard. Time, 2:24.2.  
 440-yard free style—Won by Coffey, State; McCallum, State; 2d: Adams, Coast Guard; 3d: Time, 2:38.5.  
 400-yard free style relay—Won by State (Haff, Coffey, Schiller, Avery); Coast Guard (Norris, Hansen, Leach, Hutchins) 2d: Time, 1:53.

## FROSH WIN AGAIN

The State Freshmen won the first of their series of triangular meets by defeating Stockbridge and Williston Saturday in the Cage. Don Parker was the outstanding frosh runner, especially in the 100 yard run. The score: Frosh—55 1-3, Stockbridge—38 1-3, Williston—35 1-3.

## Rogersmen Visit UConn Hoping To Submerge Another Opponent

Hoopsters Invade B. U. Seeking Another Win

Team Entrenches With Visions Of Victory—Walsh's Absence Noted

The Massachusetts State varsity basketball team will try to salvage half of the Boston honors when they meet the Boston University Terriers at the Hub city on Friday night. The Terriers are rated high in basketball circles in New England, but have been slipping of late. They suffered their most recent loss at the hands of the Springfield Maroons last Saturday night by the score of 61-41.

The reason for the team's collapse is the loss of Jim Fitzpatrick, their star center. His work under the backboard was responsible for many of the team's points, while his defensive ability was an important factor at all times. The lineup which Coach Mel Collard will probably start against the Statesmen will include Thomsen and Mitchell at the forward positions, Williams, known to many fans because of his feats on the gridiron, at the pivot post and Cassidy and Captain George Pantano in the back court. To stop the Terriers it will be necessary to check the guards, since the scoring punch lies in the backcourt. The only other defeats which the Terriers have received were at the hands of Wesleyan and Clark, both of whom registered victories over the Statesmen.

Coach Fred Ellert will probably start the same team which opened against Connecticut last night. The task of holding the high scoring State team will probably go into the able hands of Ed Podolski. His ability to stop the scoring streaks of the high scorers has already been proven in previous games. Completing this lineup will be Buliriski, Frolyma and Maloy.

At practice last Monday the team elected Vera Smith and Hank Parzych as co-captains for the remainder of the season.—S.M.

## Jumbos Beat Maroon 36 to 32 in Late Rally

State Fails to Hold Lead in Second Half—Unable to Stop Tufts

For the second time in eight years, the Tufts basketball team managed to defeat the Massachusetts State college Hoopsters 36-32, in their annual clash on the court. The final score showed that the game was Tufts', but the spectators who came to Medford last Friday night were never too sure how the game would end. Nick Del Nimmo started for the victors with 13 points while Ted Bokina led the Statesmen with 9 points.

Summary:  
 25 Yd. High Hurdles—Won by Crimmins, Mass.; 2nd, Greene, Mass.; 3rd, Kirk, Conn. Time, 5.1 sec.  
 35 Yd. Dash—Won by Bell, Mass.; 2nd, O'Connor, Mass.; 3rd, Huning, Conn. Time, 1.5 sec.  
 100 Yd. Run—Won by Putney, Mass.; 2nd, Rogers, Conn.; 3rd, Bokina, Conn. Time—4 min. 42.3 sec. (New College Record).  
 300 Yd. Run—Won by O'Connor, Mass.; 2nd, Bell, Mass.; 3rd, Huning, Conn. Time—34.6 sec.  
 1000 Yd. Run—Won by Trilau, Conn.; 2nd, Brown, Conn.; 3rd, Leland, Mass. Time—2 min. 28.2 sec.  
 600 Yd. Run—Won by Greene, Mass.; 2nd, Rogers, Conn.; 3rd, Butler, Conn. Time—1 min. 29 sec.  
 Shot Put—Won by Dittenberg, Conn.; 2nd, Freitas, Mass.; 3rd, McDonough, Mass. Time—43 ft. 6 1/2 in.  
 Broad Jump—Won by Bell, Mass.; 2nd, Joyce, Mass.; 3rd, MacKinney, Conn. Time—22 ft. 4 1/2 in. (New College and Cage Record).  
 High Jump—Won by Wall, Mass.; 2nd, Conley, Conn.; 3rd, Sanborn, Mass. Height—6 ft. 8 1/2 in.—R.R.

Jodka and Mates Anxious To Win Postponed Meet At Storrs

Next Monday night Coach Joe Rogers will escort his once-beaten varsity swimming team to Storrs, Conn. where they will engage the UConn in a meet which was postponed from just before the final exam period until now because of the great number of cases of flu that prevailed at that time. The UConn do not have any men who are able to grab off any first places and in their match against Springfield and Wesleyan, the Huskies have had difficulty in taking very many seconds. In the dual meet with Springfield the only races which Connecticut won were two relays, while against Wesleyan they won once.

The Massachusetts Statesmen on the other hand are showing a great deal of improvement in several of the departments. Schiller, who at the beginning of the season was getting between sixty and seventy points, is now diving to the tune of about eighty-five. George Tilley, sophomore backstroke is now at the stage where he is making big John Prymak really swim to win a first place. Another lad who seems to be coming along is Bill Coffey in the 440-yard free style. Last week Bill copped a first against Coast Guard which causes us to believe that he does his best toward the end of the season. Those who follow the swimming team closely will remember that in the final meet of last year's season against Bates, Coffey beat Roy Morse, past captain, in the 440. Then we have our old reliable, Joe Jodka, Win Avery, and Bob Hall to see to it that State wins its share of the dashes. Even Joe Rogers, who is conservative when it comes to predicting winners, says that the Maroon and White should win by a landslide.—R.J.

## Trackmen Drub UConn 53 to 28; Records Fall

Putney and Bell Lead State To Victory By Sweeping Their Events

The Massachusetts State varsity track team defeated the University of Connecticut runners by a score of 53-28 last Friday night in the cage. It was definitely the Derbeymen's night as they took seven first, five second, and three third places out of nine events.

Especially notable is the fact that two former records were shattered. Chet Putney clipped off the mile in 4 minutes, 42.3 seconds—2 seconds faster than his former time and Alan Bell leaped 22 feet, 4 1/2 inches—one half inch further than the old record.

Clothing and  
 Haberdashery

E







# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday  
Office: Room 5, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR. '42—Editor-in-Chief  
STANLEY POLCHLOPER '43—Managing Editor  
HERYMAN ROY HYMAN '42—Associate Editor  
ROBERT MCINTOSH '42—Sports Editor  
HENRY MARTIN '42—Sports Editor  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42—Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42—Advertising Manager  
RICHARD COX '42—Circulation Manager  
RUSSELL LALOR '41—Subscription Manager  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

BETTY COBB '42, Secretary  
MARY DONAHUE '42  
ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
ALAN BELL '42  
ANN COHEN '42  
STANLEY CYKOWSKI '42  
DOROTHY DUNKLE '42  
RAY JARVIS '42  
DARIO POLITELLA '43  
JOSEPH BORNSTEIN '44  
ROBERT BURKE '44  
DAVID BUSH '44  
HELEN CLAGOVSKY '44  
MARY MARTIN '44  
SIDNEY MURACHIVER '44  
EDWARD PUTALA '44  
FRED ROTHLEY '44  
ARTHUR TROT '44

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Harold Golan '42, Irving Gordon '43, Theodore Saulnier '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely appreciated. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 20, 1938.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 178

## Editorials

**READING PERIOD** Perennially, a pre-exam reading period has been advocated by the *Collegian*, wished for by the students, and rejected by someone. Early in the semester is the time to start campaigning for a reading period, if the students want one.

Most students will agree that a period of review immediately preceding final exams would serve to raise marks. A week, or even three days, between the last class and the beginning of the final examination period would enable students to co-ordinate the semester's work, finish term papers, and complete assigned and supplementary outside reading. It would, in addition, allow a few days for student-teacher consultations. Under the present system students have no opportunity to confer with their instructors after the last class in many cases. The professors are too busy making out finals, and the students are too busy studying for them.

In opposition to the adoption of a review period, it has been said that students would employ the time to make up lost sleep or become play-boys. The idea of making up sleep is probably pro-review rather than against. Sleep is just as vital to good examinations as many other factors. Regarding the play-boy idea, one might safely conclude that few who were not already play-boys would misappropriate their time. Most State students would employ the time profitably.

The *Collegian* hopes, by mentioning the subject at this time, to receive some opinions from the students and faculty regarding a reading period.

**WE WANT A MASCOT** The proposal Tuesday night by a member of the Senate that Massachusetts State College adopt an official mascot brings to the fore another idea which a few years ago ran the gamut of student pro's and con's and then died a peaceful death. This is one proposal that is for the students to decide. The choice of the animal who will parade before the stands at athletic contests should entail some thought.

There is a good chance that whatever mascot is chosen will become tradition at State. Yale has its bulldog and Army has its mule. What State's mascot will be is your choice.

**U. OF M.** Reports from the State House this week indicate that the bill to change the name of the college to the University of Massachusetts is awaiting decision from the Committee on Agriculture where it has been under discussion. Following decision by this committee, the bill will probably be sent to the

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27  
Sigma Xi lecture — Chapel — 8:00  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28  
Outing Club — Dartmouth — I. O. C. A.  
Moosilauke — to March 2  
Basketball — Coast Guard — here  
Tri Sig vic party — Stockbridge girls  
Phi Sigma Kappa — Formal  
Square Dance — Faculty Club — Drill Hall  
SATURDAY, MARCH 1  
Swimming — Union — here — 3:00  
Track — Worcester Tech and Tufts at Medford — 2:00  
Basketball — W. P. I. — there  
Vic parties  
Sigma Iota — Drill Hall  
A. T. G. Stockbridge fraternity  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Camera Club — Chapel  
MONDAY, MARCH 3  
Small High School Basketball Tournament — March 3-8  
TUESDAY, MARCH 4  
Fine Arts — Old Chapel — 4:30  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5  
Interfraternity Declaration try-outs — Stockbridge — 7:00

## HYME REASON RHYTHM

by Pete Harner

"Dancing in the Dark" is not only not a bad idea, but it's not a bad reason either. If there is only one good reason why Artie Shaw is at the top of the record rack it's because of his good judgment he uses in choosing tunes to record. Of course that isn't the only reason at all, but it is a big factor in his popularity and long time excellence.

I'm not sure who's responsible for the recording of so much trash by bands who are capable of doing so much more. I don't know how many say a band leader has in what he can put on wax, but it seems that a little more discrimination could be used in the selection of songs that are more or less permanent.

It's easy enough to understand why a band playing a five hour dance engagement must play any and everything that is supposedly popular at the time, and it's also forgivable. There are usually other compensating factors and enough distractions so that you don't have to listen if you don't care to. But, the preserving of a sad silly melody and siller lyrics is too much.

The biggest violation of ethics in a game that probably has none to begin with, is the system of pairing a record side with an awful one. I don't mean for one moment that I don't understand why this is done, but the one side is the only thing worth listening to why not just put the grooves on that side and let the other stay smooth, very smooth in comparison.

Glenn Miller is a classic example of a mechanically perfect band that wastes its time on a lot of insipid stuff that might be all right at a Drill Hall informal but certainly has no business on a record side. The good sides he puts out every few days hardly justify the many poor, merely adequate sides that back them up.

Artie Shaw must have enough power, backing, or whatever it takes to be able to put out a record with the good sides. He has consistently put out records which are perfect pairings of good melodies with equal attention paid to both tunes. If you don't believe this is true, just put up any record around and compare both sides. Of course, they both may be lousy, but that's beside the point.

Shaw's latest recording of "Dancing in the Dark" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" is a perfect example. You couldn't possibly get two more beautiful and worthwhile melodies in modern dance music if you looked through the entire ASCAP and BMI music catalogues together. The same feature about this record is that "Dancing" side is done by the best symphonic ensemble with strings, woodwinds and muted brass doing a great job. The flip-over "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" is done by the small Gramercy Five outfit, featuring Shaw's clarinet, electric guitar, trumpet, and swinging harpsichord. This is a great out. The metallic quality of the harpsichord, unlike the pallid tones, does not clutter or muffle the backgrounds to the various instrumental solos, and the effect is most puzzling, and finally pleasing to other experiment in modern music.

Another feather in Shaw's cap, by this time must look like a war war bonnet.

While living in Germany, Dr. Gezork occupied the position of Associate Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Berlin. When the Youth Movement in Germany began, he immediately became one of its leaders. Upon the arise of the Nazi regime, however, this position was turned down and Dr. Gezork moved to the United States.

Upon arriving in this country, he entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and received his Ph.D. from that institution.

At present, he is a professor in the department of Biblical History at Washington College and Associate Professor of Social Ethics at Andover Newton Theological School.

## A. Eldridge and G. Litchfield To Attend Band Conference at W.P.I. March 15

Plans Will be Discussed For Festival of New England College Band Association on This Campus May 15—Eldridge Heads Group

Albert C. Eldridge '42 and George W. Litchfield '42 will attend a conference of the New England College Band Association at Worcester Polytechnic Institute Saturday, March 15. Plans will be discussed for a New England college band festival at Massachusetts State College May 3.

## Dr. Charles F. Fraker On Fine Arts Program

Sings Songs He Remembers; Folk Ballads Still Popular

"I Heard Old Songs Sung Again" was the subject of the Fine Arts program Tuesday. Dr. Charles F. Fraker, who spent his boyhood in Colorado, sang about the well-remembered songs sung by his parents in his youth.

The first songs he sang were the hearty, robust songs of the West, such as "Old Uncle Peter." Dr. Fraker sang several selections from songs of this type. Following this trend came the more pathetic type of song—the kind that really brought tears to one's eyes. Betty Moulton, of the class of '42, assisted by Harriet Tardiff '42 at the piano, sang "Childhood Dream," "O Willy, We Have Missed You," and "Be Kind to the Old Folks at Home." Dr. Fraker himself then sang "Pictures From Life's Other Side" as an example of one of the most popular songs. This song gave rise to several similar songs, such as "The Little Rosebud Casket" and "The Dying Nun's Lament."

Dr. Fraker then went on to tell of the later stage of his boyhood when he had the "dance-fever" and would walk twenty miles to attend a square dance that lasted until 5:00 a.m. He whistled one of the songs that was always sung at these dances "The Girl I Left Behind Me." The highlight of the program was his humorous version of a popular dialogue "No, No Sir."

Dr. Fraker concluded his program with the following words that tell a story in themselves:

"I cannot sing the old songs, Young folks might object; I cannot sing the new songs And keep my self-respect."

## Vespers

Dr. Hebert Gezork, former German preacher, will speak at Vespers March 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the subject "Honest Skeptics."

From Berlin  
While living in Germany, Dr. Gezork occupied the position of Associate Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Berlin. When the Youth Movement in Germany began, he immediately became one of its leaders. Upon the arise of the Nazi regime, however, this position was turned down and Dr. Gezork moved to the United States.

Upon arriving in this country, he entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and received his Ph.D. from that institution. At present, he is a professor in the department of Biblical History at Washington College and Associate Professor of Social Ethics at Andover Newton Theological School.

## END OF SEASON SALE

FLANNEL SHIRTS, SKI PARKAS, OVERCOATS, ODD LOT OF SUITS—\$19.50

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

## CONVOCATION SPEAKER



Prof. Frank Prentice Rand who spoke in convocation this morning on "Manners Maketh the Man."

## Slate For Nominating Committee is Announced

Freshman Nominators Will be Chosen in Convocation March 13

The freshman nominating committee will be elected at Convocation Thursday, March 13. The junior class will be given an opportunity to vote for sports managers in Room 114 Stockbridge Hall during Convocation the same day.

The committee will be chosen from the following group of candidates: Robert Radway, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Leo Moreau, Phi Sigma Kappa; Thomas Devaney, Lambda Chi Alpha; Theodore Noke, Q.T.V.; Mitchell Kosciuszko, Alpha Gamma Rho; Leonard Carlson, Theta Chi; George Kaplan, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Hyman Epstein, Tau Epsilon Phi; Fred Rothery, Kappa Sigma; James Burke, non-fraternity; Ken Gorman, non-fraternity; Robert Holmes, Alpha Sigma Phi; Charles Parker, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Shirley Mason, Sigma Beta Chi; Peggy Perkins, Phi Zeta; Mary Mallin, Lambda Delta Mu; Edna Greenfield, non-sorority; Dorothy Greene, Alpha Lambda Mu; Laura Williams, Sigma Iota.

## Spring Brings Third Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta Under Alviani

Just how events and special occasions come to be a tradition is hard to say. It just happens. But, within the last two years, operetta time has come to have a special meaning of its own on this campus. When Spring rolls around, there is a certain feeling of expectancy that is apart from the pleasure of seeing the first maple syrup pails or a new blade of grass. Ever since *The Mikado* and the *Gondoliers* gave the students, jammed to the doors, a taste of real professional entertainment—people have been looking forward to the next combined musical club performance.

This year, the Glee Clubs will present *H. M. S. Pinafore* which, next to *The Mikado*, is the best known of all Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. As in other years, the performances—scheduled for the 28th and 29th of March—will bear the earmarks of a real Alvin production. It has been a practice to make the operetta as much of a festival as possible. Thus, in addition to excellent singing and dancing, the operettas feature several special effects that serve to make them colorful and memorable. Decoration of the auditorium, novelty programs, elaborate scenery, and "ad libbed" lines add to the sparkling entertainment.

The cast has been in rehearsal for several weeks, and fine progress is reported. Arrangements have been made to secure for the production special scenery which is the only existing duplicate of the set used by the D'Oyly Carte Company of London. Nothing will be spared to make Bowker Auditorium into the top-side of a ship—convincingly. Bob McCartney has promised to provide real salt air, piped direct to the campus from Boston harbor.

Within a week a chorus of approximately twenty men and twenty women will have been selected. It will be remembered that the chorus has always been a feature of past operettas. It is emphasized that, although the chorus is usually drawn from the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, this arrangement is not exclusive and anyone is eligible. Persons interested should watch campus bulletin boards for first call to rehearsal.

The cast for the operetta this year is: Mrs. Cripps, Gladys Archibald; Hols, Rita Mosely; Josephine (the Captain's daughter), Betty Moulton; Captain Corcoran, Ken Colard; Ralph Rackstraw, John Gould; Sir Joseph Porter K. C. B., Bill Clark; Dick Deadeye, Bob McCartney; Boatwain, Tracy Slack; Boatwain's Mate, Wendell Washburn.

## Prof. Frank Prentice Rand Addresses Convo on 'Manners Maketh the Man'

Head of Languages and Literature Department, Poet, Author Is First Speaker From State Faculty This Semester—Known For 'Yesteryears'

## Declaration Prelims Scheduled For Tuesday

Interfraternity Competition In Charge of Alan Silverman of Alpha Epsilon Pi

Tryouts for the annual Interfraternity Declaration Contest will be held Tuesday night in the Old Chapel Auditorium. The judges will be Prof. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Miss Leonta G. Horrikan, and Mr. Harry Belgrade. The finals will be the feature of the Convocation program next Thursday. The six best fraternity speakers will compete in the finals. The judges for the final competition will be Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, Prof. Walter E. Prince, and Mr. Clyde W. Dow.

Like year the declaration was one by Douglas H. Cowling '40 of Phi Sigma Kappa. His selections were Kipling's "Mandalay" and "Tommy."

Albert Eldridge of Theta Chi received second prize in the 1940 contest with his presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac." Third place was taken by Lou Bishop representing Kappa Sigma. His selection was "The Owl."

Alan Silverman of Alpha Epsilon Pi heads the committee on arrangements this year. Each fraternity entering a contestant will receive points toward the interfraternity cup. Those who have won prizes in either the interfraternity declarations or the Burnham Declaration are not eligible to compete.

## Ski Union Meet Will be Held at E. Bridgton, Me.

Twelve eastern colleges will be represented next weekend at the annual Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet to be held at East Bridgton, Maine.

Last year's meet produced "Sandy" MacDougall as Vice-President of the Union and presiding officer of the intermediate division. Capt. Bill Fuller took first place last year in a field of 29 entries in the jumping contests. Bill broke the hill record by three feet with a distance of 57 feet on the 20 meter hill. There were seven colleges represented in last year's meet.

The ski contests are to last four days, Thursday through Sunday. The State team is made up of Joseph Tosi, William Darrow, William Fuller, captain, A. F. MacDougall, Mr. Sidney Kauffman will accompany them.

**Janusas Married**  
Miss Janet Amelia Krevin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronis J. Krevin of Arlington Heights, Saturday afternoon became the bride of John Charles Janusas of Lexington, former Boston College football and hockey player, now hockey coach at Massachusetts State College and the Stockbridge Agricultural School at Amherst. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock in St. James' Church, Arlington Heights, by the Rev. Dr. Maurice J. O'Connor, the pastor. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Janusas of East Lexington, was graduated from Boston College, and became freshman football coach there.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Fernald Club

The Fernald Club will meet tonight. Movies on aphids and houseflies will be shown and Thomas Johnson '41 will speak on his summer experiences.

### Menorah Club

The first of a series of monthly Friday evening services to be conducted by a visiting student rabbi from the Jewish Institute of Religion is to be held this Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Old Chapel. A social hour with refreshments will follow the worship.

### Wesley Foundation

At the regular meeting Sunday evening at Dr. Lindsey's home on Mount Pleasant at 7:30 p.m. the topic of "Social Action" will be continued under the leadership of Rev. Arthur Hopkinson Jr. It is expected that he will show some interesting pictures on the subject.

### W. S. G. A.

At a W.S.G.A. meeting held February 25 in Bowker Auditorium, a nominating committee of seniors, juniors, and sophomores was elected by ballot. This committee will draw up a slate of nominees for WSGA officers, which will be elected in a couple of weeks. Those elected were: seniors, Iona Reynolds and Sally Kell; juniors, Marion Avery and Dorothy Prest; sophomore, Evelyn Gagnon.

### Avukah

Avukah will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in room C of the Old Chapel.

### Dorothy Thompson

Miss Dorothy Thompson will lecture March 4, at 8 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College. The members of the State International Relations Club are invited to attend.

### Lost

Lost a State College ring with the initials SAJ AB in it. If found please return to the *Collegian* office or to Stanley Jackimezyk in care of the Physical Education Department.

### Collegian Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the editorial board of the *Collegian* Tuesday night at seven. All members, unless excused by the editor, must attend.

### Band Rehearsal

The band will hold its weekly rehearsal tomorrow night at Memorial Hall.

LOOK FOR "STERLING" ON SILVER  
LOOK FOR THE "WALSH LABEL" ON CLOTHES  
THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter



## STOCKBRIDGE

Editor:—Edith Colgate  
Let Us Remember  
"Faith in democracy is all on with  
faith in experience and education."  
John Dewey

## POULTRY FROTH LEAVING

If you happen to see any of the 42 "feather dusters" cavorting around the campus, you had better get in your handshakes and "Bon Voyages" because, beginning Saturday, it's going to be manual, instead of mental, labor for them. Placement training is fast approaching for the freshman poultry majors, and after this week they will be stoking brooder stoves and playing nurse to someone's '41 crop of baby chicks.

This is the first contingent of students to leave for the farm. The rest of the freshman class doesn't depart until the end of March.

Those shelving their books for placement are:

Gilbert G. Allen—Russell Sturtevant, Maple Tree Farm, Halifax, Mass. Lincoln A. Brogi—J. J. Warren, Warren's Poultry Farm, North Brookfield, Mass. Frank L. Brown—Grant Jasper, Jasper Poultry Farms, Hudson, New Hampshire. Robert E. Collins—Chester S. Ricker, Maple Farm, Northboro, Mass. Aurelio R. DeLucia—Grant Jasper, Hudson, N. H. Alvan F. Frank—N. C. Bottom, Mgr., Poultry Dept., Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass. Philip E. Fuller—Henry Erickson, Erickson Poultry Farm, Stow, Mass. George W. Grant—R. W. Blakely, Mgr., Douglaston Manor Farm, Pulaski, New York. John M. Groton—W. W. MacCulloch, Featherland Farm, Sudbury, Mass. Charles E. Keniston—Richard B. Casswell, Kenrick Farm, Lakeville, Mass. John M. McGuire—J. J. Warren, North Brookfield, Mass. Manuel H. Robello—Manuel H. Robello, East Lane, Cotuit, Mass.—Own Project. John A. Taylor, Jr.—John A. Taylor.

**STEPHEN J. DUVAL**  
OPTOMETRIST AND  
OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Prescribed  
Prescriptions Filled

## NEW SPRING HANDKERCHIEFS ARE FASCINATING

Cotton raised in Egypt  
Woven in Switzerland  
Printed in England  
Hemmed in Puerto Rico

Sold at  
**THE GIFT NOOK**  
22 MAIN STREET

## Zoe Foard's

Gay Hand-Blocked

## HANDKERCHIEFS

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

"The College Store  
Is the Student Store"

Complete Line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette

Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

## Drawing Materials

Boards, T. Squares, Triangles, Erasers, K. & E. Slide  
Rules, Compasses, Protractors and Drawing Paper

A. J. HASTINGS

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

throughout the year, and are of the utmost interest to all people wishing to benefit agriculture, for they are the means of passing on the latest information.

Dr. Van Roekel's final words were to the effect that, with all the services rendered by the State, there is no excuse for farmers suffering losses on their farms due to lack of knowledge.

## HORT CLUB

A regular meeting of the Horticulture Club was held on Wednesday evening, February 19, in Wilder Hall. Mr. Gordon Ainsworth, M.S.C. '34, spoke on "Practical Conservation of Timber Resources in Massachusetts."

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 16, in Wilder Hall. Among recent visitors at Wilder was Mr. E. J. Trampusch, who was our faculty adviser last year and is now in the landscape business in Connecticut. Stephen R. Kosakowski, our last year's president, was also on campus a few days ago.

## WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Henry W. Floyd S'41, of Manchester, Massachusetts, recently won a fifty-dollar scholarship. This was one of several awards given each year for high scholastic standing in the Hotel Stewardship course by the Boston Stewards' Club.

The presentation of the award was made by Director Roland H. Verbeck at a recent convocation.

Since receiving the award, Floyd has written to the Club to express his appreciation. The letter was read at the Club's annual banquet at Boston and was published by several newspapers.

## CONVOCATION

Guest speaker at the convocation of February 19th was Dr. Van Roekel, of the Experiment Station, who spoke on "Poultry Disease Control."

Dr. Van Roekel pointed out many ways in which scientific research has helped the agriculturalist. He emphasized the fact that since the State Department of Agriculture, the Extension Service, and the Experiment Stations were all organized to aid the farmer, the farmer should bring his problems to them. Diagnostic service is given by letter, through printed literature, or in person, if the farmer comes to the college. Conferences, both here and away, are given

## Kappa Sigma To Hold Conclave At State; Gamma Delta Chapter is Host

Dean Machmer Among Speakers; Banquet at Hotel Kimball  
Features the Two Day Session; Lt. Gov. Horace T. Cahill  
To Present District Awards

## Macbeth to be Presented From Radio Studio Soon

Hoxie and Miss Nagleschmidt Have Leading Roles In Production

A group of well known student dramatists will present a full half hour excerpt from the play "Macbeth" as the initial program on the new spring series of workshop broadcasts. George Hoxie will read the lead role of Macbeth. Other important parts include Marion Nagleschmidt of Pittsfield as Lady Macbeth and Robert McCartney as McDuff.

This broadcast marks the initiation of a series of half hour programs over an extended network which will include all of western New England. The stations in the hook-up are: WHAI in Greenfield, WSPR in Springfield, WBRK, Pittsfield and WSYB in Rutland, Vermont.

The script to be used for "Macbeth" will be that formerly used by NBC and adapted by Eric Barnouw of Columbia University. The program will be under the charge of Student Production Manager Peter Barreca. An innovation will be the background music played on the piano by Robert Breglio. It will be in the form of original tone poems arranged to fit the mood of the play. In the supporting cast will be Mason Gentry of Turners Falls, John Hayes of Worcester, John Vandell of Amherst and William Goodwin of South Hadley Falls.

## Collegian Competition

Second semester competition for the editorial staff of the Collegian is still open. Those who are interested are asked to apply at the Collegian office in Memorial Hall. Those who were in competition last semester are urged to try again. Apply to Bert Hyman, associate editor.

Continued on Page 6

## BARSELOTTI'S TAP ROOM

Downtown Headquarters For University  
of Massachusetts Students

We Serve the Best That Money Can Buy



## IN DEEP?

You'll Find Out  
is a Life Mr. Thelin

Take Your Old Texts to Him and **SELL** For

Highest Market  
**CASH PRICES**

COLLEGE STORE, INC.

Wed. and Thurs., March 5 and 6

Meet him at  
Wilcox & Follett  
Chicago

Headquarters For  
**RECORDS — VICTROLAS  
SHEET MUSIC**  
**The MUSIC HOUSE**  
113 Main St. Northampton

## ROOM AND MEALS

For Your Week-End Guests

Mount Pleasant Inn

The Rates Are Reasonable

## OFF-SIDES

By HANK MARTIN

We are fortunate in having outstanding freshman teams this year, in football, basketball, swimming and track. This information set us thinking about freshman athletics and its potentialities. In general, the freshmen aren't receiving the proper training and instruction for varsity competition in collegiate circles. This fact is most evident in the manner in which the program is carried out. Many students regard this four hour instruction as a farce when it could really be advantageously used for the improvement of the individual and of the team.

We have seen the coach select the best athletes and line up teams for contact work. Other hopefuls are left to shift for themselves and they do not receive adequate training. First of all, we advocate more attention be paid to the lads who continually plug along doing their best instead of concentrating upon the so-called stars. Secondly, we think no distinction should be made between one squad and another. Many examples could be cited where lads from unknown parts and teams became great stars.

In connection with this advanced freshman program, we think that the yearlings should scrimmage with the varsity regularly and receive recognition. In other schools the frosh run the opponents plays for the regular gridiron. In that way, the frosh would learn what type of attack the opponents use and better understand our own plays and system. We are now playing prep schools, whereas we could be preparing freshmen from other colleges and taking a glimpse at future opponents.

Our athletic teams have slipped and we want to establish our name in sportsmanship and athletics, and have our name on everybody's lips in New England. This freshman training properly carried out would give State better teams and better individuals. We must get away from the idea that each man is a star and play for teamwork. It has proved successful in other schools of our rating. Why not for us?

## Springfield, WPI Lose to Local Trackmen Here

Trackmen Capture Six Firsts As Wall is Double Winner —Putney Also Stars

A fast stepping Massachusetts State track team defeated Springfield College and Worcester Tech in a triangular meet last Friday night at the cage. State took six events and tied for another to roll up a total of 65 points. Springfield was second with 26½ points while Tech trailed with 18½.

Bill Wall won the curtain raising 35 yard high hurdles in 5.1 seconds with Greene and Crimmins of State close behind in second and third places respectively. Jack Dunphy of Springfield then took the 45 yard dash with Tech and Springfield in second and third berths. State was a poor fourth.

Chet Putney came back for State however in the mile run to win handily in 4 minutes, 50.4 seconds. Captain Ed O'Connor then beat Dunphy of Springfield for the laurels in the 300 yard run. The 1000 yard run went to Wilson of Worcester with Brad Greene stepped off the 600 yard run in 1 minute, 20.8 seconds to nose out the Springfield runner Booth. Bill Wall then captured his second first place of the evening by high jumping 5 feet, 7 inches. Pilgrian of the Maroons beat Alan Bell with a leap of 22 feet, 3¼ inches in the broad jump.—R.B.

## Quintet Wins NE Meet Saturday And Create New Marks

Jodka and Hall Add Records —Misses Leonard and Howarth Also Win

On February 22, Coach Joe Rogers' prize quartet of State swimmers visited Boston where they participated unattached in the Boston Swimming Ass'n. N. E. A. A. U. meet and returned to the local campus bringing with them two new records and two championships. Joe Jodka again defeated Soltysiak of Brown to win the senior N. E. A. A. U. championship in the record breaking time of 2:49.2. The old record was 2:53.3. Freshman Bud Hall also chalked up a N. E. A. A. U. record in the 100 yard backstroke when he beat Ed Shea, Springfield College senior in the time of 1:04.1. You will recall that just two weeks before Hall set a N. E. A. A. U. record in the 440 yard free style at Springfield. Bud can swim several different events and furthermore in record time as he has already proven.

Dotty Leonard won the women's N. E. A. A. U. championship defeating Edna Soltysiak in the 220 yard freestyle. Miss Leonard's time was 2:38.4. Ruth Howard, another freshman, won the N. E. A. A. U. women's open 100 yard backstroke in the time of 1:12.2.

This is one of the many trophies and records that our quartet has added during the current season through New England. Jodka now has so many awards that we have stopped counting. The freshmen trio have successfully defended their titles against all competition.—R.J.

Editor's note: Why are these star swimmers not representing State in competition? When we do have outstanding athletes, they do not go under the local banner. Let's do something about this.

## FROSH SUFFER LOSSES

The Massachusetts State freshmen track team was defeated last Thursday afternoon by a strong Kimball Union squad 51 5-6-36 13. Stockbridge was third with 19 5-6 points.

Don Walker was outstanding in the hurdles for the freshmen as was Charlie Warner in the dash, 300 yard run, and relay. Don Parker did a sterling job in the 1000 yard run.

Buxbaum was the star for the winners. He captured the 35 yard dash, the 300 yard run and tied for first in the broad jump. The freshmen started strong but weakened toward the end under the powerful drive of the Kimball Union team.

The frosh will attempt to regain its position in the win column tonight.

The summary:—  
35-yard dash—Won by Wall, Mass.; 2nd, Greene, Mass.; 3rd, Crimmins, Mass.; 4th, Schoen, Worcester. Time, 5.1.  
30-yard dash—Won by Dunphy, Springfield; 2nd, Stayman, W.; 3rd, Booth, S.; 4th, Bell, S. Time—4.2.  
Mile run—Won by Putney, S.; 2nd, Dunphy, S.; 3rd, de-Estrom, W. and Framden, S. Time—34.6.  
300-yard run—Won by O'Connor, S.; 2nd, Dunphy, S.; 3rd, de-Estrom, W. and Framden, S. Time—34.6.  
1000 yard run—Won by Wilson, W.; 2nd, Leland, S.; 3rd, Tilton, S.; 4th, Putney, S. Time—1 min., 20.8 sec.  
Shot put—Won by Freitas, S.; 2nd, McDonough, S.; 3rd, Farin, S.; 4th, Smith, S. Distance—39 feet, 11½ inches.  
High jump—Won by Wall, S.; 2nd, Bell, S.; 3rd, Farin, W.; 4th, Braut, W. Height—5 feet, 7 inches.  
Broad jump—Won by Pilgrian, S.; 2nd, Bell, S.; 3rd, Adams, S. Distance—22 feet, 3¼ inches.  
Pole vault—Tie for first between Warren, S., and Galt, S. Tie for third between Kimball, S., and Bowser, S. Height—9 feet 9 inches.

## BASEBALL MENTOR



New diamond coach who will guide the team through the coming grind and seek to return winning combines to the campus.

## Natators Host to Union In Last Home Meet Sat.

Coach Rogers Expects Rest Saturday With Union—Victory Certain

The State swimmers will entertain campus followers for the last time this season when they encounter the Union College tankmen this Saturday afternoon. This is one meet which the Rogersmen are shooting for because last year's meet at Union was called off after the local squad had difficulty in crossing the New York state line because of laws concerning interstate buses. Then the Union students attempted to claim a victory because the State team failed to appear at the scheduled time.

Although this Saturday's meet will not prove anything about last year's teams, it will give one team or the other a great deal of pleasure. The Maroons and White-tankmen feel confident, Coach Rogers expects to trounce Union, and we personally look forward to the locals swimming off with all first places in the swimming events.

No change is expected in the lineup of the Statesmen for the two games. Bokina, Podolak, Buharski, Maloy and Frolyma will get the starting call Friday night. Against the Coast Guardsmen's man to man defense, the locals will probably use their zone defense. On Saturday night, against Worcester Tech, Ed Podolak will try to stop the scoring spree of Al Bellos.—S.M.

## Trackmen End Series Against Tufts and WPI

Derbymen Hope For Final Win Saturday in Medford—Close Contest

The Massachusetts State track team will end its schedule for the winter season this Saturday afternoon when it runs against Tufts and Worcester Tech at Medford. The Derbymen will be looking for a victory with which to end their season.

Taking the field for State in the 35 yard high hurdles will be Bill Wall, John Crimmins, and Brad Greene. Coach Derby will have his hopes in the 35 yard dash on Alan Bell and Crimmins. The mile run will probably see Chet Putney, Hal Moshier, and Jim Graham in the running for State.

Captain Ed O'Connor will be number one man in the 300 yard run assisted by Alan Bell and Dana Frandson. The 1000 yard run will find Meland, Bob Tilton, and Fred Filios on State's starting line-up while Brad Greene will run the 600 yard run. Freitas, McDonough, and Santin will have the shot.—R.B.

## Riel Named Varsity Baseball Mentor to Build Winning Team

Five Ends Hoop Season; Looking For Fifth Win

Quintet Oppose Coast Guard And Worcester Tech In Finale

Tomorrow night at 7:30, the Statesmen will make their final appearance on the home floor when they tackle a strong Coast Guard Academy five. The following night they will close down the curtain on the floor at the Worcester Tech gym. The locals will be gunning for their fifth victory and their first under the coaching of Fred Ellert.

The Coast Guards have turned in very admirable showings against Wesleyan and Amherst especially. They defeated the Joffs and lost to the Cardinals last Friday night 46-44. They suffered their worst defeat at the hands of powerful Worcester Tech, 43-30. High scorer for the Tars is their blonde center, Vaughn. Against Tech and Amherst he tossed in a total of 28 points. In the back court they have Captain Ayres and Norton. Of the two, Norton is more of a scoring threat while Ayres is the better defensive player. Thomson and Bradley complete the starting line-up.

In their final appearance of the year, the Massachusetts State squad will tangle with the highly touted Engineers of Worcester Tech. Led by Captain Al Bellos, the Worcester boys are enjoying one of their best seasons in years. They claim victories over Coast Guard, Boston University, and Assumption.

In Al Bellos, the Technicians boasts one of New England's highest scorers. At the last release this individual was among the first high average points per game player.

No change is expected in the lineup of the Statesmen for the two games. Bokina, Podolak, Buharski, Maloy and Frolyma will get the starting call Friday night. Against the Coast Guardsmen's man to man defense, the locals will probably use their zone defense. On Saturday night, against Worcester Tech, Ed Podolak will try to stop the scoring spree of Al Bellos.—S.M.

## Swimmers Win Again as Jodka Smashes Record

Jodka and Coffey Lead Team In UConn Downfall as Record Falls

Coach Joe Rogers' star swimmers continued along the path of victory by downing Connecticut 47-28 at Storrs Monday. Joe Jodka set another New England record in the 200 yard breaststroke, the time being 2:24.8.

The summary:—  
200 yard medley relay—Won by State (Tilly, Jodka, Hall); Connecticut (P. Brundage, Hyman, Hyde). Time: 3:06.5.  
220 yard freestyle—Won by McCallum, Connecticut; 2nd, Ron, Connecticut. Time: 2:30.3.  
50 yard freestyle—Won by Avery, State; 2nd, McFarland, Connecticut; 3rd, Gare, State. Time: 22.2.  
Diving—Won by Shapiro, Connecticut; 2nd, Olin, Connecticut; 3rd, Schiller, State. Time—34.2.  
Total points—84.2.

150 yard backstroke—Won by Jodka, State; K. Brundage, Connecticut; 2nd, Banerjee, 3rd, Time—2:24.8 (New England Record).  
440 yard freestyle—Won by Coffey, State; Hayer, Connecticut; 2nd, Hatzkies, Connecticut; 3rd, Time—3:28.0.  
400 yard freestyle relay—Won by State (McCarthy, Hall, Avery, McCallum); Connecticut (Hyde, Shapiro, P. Brundage, Ross). Time—4:02.

Shot Put—Won by Wires, Northeastern; 2nd, Freitas, State; 3rd, Santin, State. Distance—44 ft. 5½ in. (New Eng. Record).  
High Jump—Tie for 1st between Lavin, Northeastern and Wall, State; tie for 3rd between Huay and Marla of Northeastern and Buharski, State. Height—5 ft. 10½ in. (New Eng. and College Record).  
Broad Jump—Tie between Jones and Greene of State; 3rd, Bell, State. Distance—21 ft.

Riel Ready to Summon Squad Soon—Plans For Coming Stiff Grind

Curry Hicks, director of Athletics, announced recently that Fran Riel had been appointed varsity baseball coach to fill the vacancy created by the departure of Lou Bush to army duty.

Riel is well-known as a stellar hurler and outfielder for the Maroon nine and a capable forward on State's successful quintets of three and four seasons ago. Following his graduation in 1930, the new coach twirled for Rochester of the International League and Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League for the past two baseball campaigns. Riel was a student of veteran pitcher Mike Ryba of the Boston Red Sox and was counted on to serve as relief pitcher again and then take a regular turn on the mound for Sacramento this season.

Riel is recognized as one of the famous twins who sparked State on the court and the diamond, receiving recognition and praise in New England collegiate circles. The combination of "Freddie and Franny" along with John Bembien are still on the lips of Western Mass. sports fans who remember State as a leader in sectional sports.

Riel is at present doing graduate work on campus and is prepared to take over the helm in a couple of weeks. The material for the coming season is questionable and Coach Riel will have his problem in trying to build a winning combine comparative to the teams on which he played. The new mentor plans to start early and pass some of his knowledge gained in minor league competition on to mound aspirants mainly as this position appears to be the weakest department of the squad.

## Trackmen Shine Despite Defeat by Northeastern

Wall, Putney Set New Records —Freitas, Green Also Perform Well

The Northeastern track stars invaded the cage and defeated the Derbymen 53 2-3 to 27 1-3 yesterday afternoon. The outstanding victors were the Carroll twins who won the 1000 yard run with ease and shone in other distance events.

State was not without its stars, even in defeat. Benny Freitas threw the shot 41 feet 10½ inches to take a second as the cage record was broken. Bill Wall set a new college record and tied for a new cage record in jumping 5 ft. 10½ inches with Lavin of the visitors. Putney set a new record in the mile and Greene did very well in the broad jump.

Summary:—  
35 Yd. High Hurdles—Won by McFarland, Northeastern; 2nd, Powers, Northeastern; 3rd, Bush, Northeastern. Time—4.8 sec. (This cage record).  
35 Yd. Dash—Won by McFarland, Northeastern; 2nd, Curran, Northeastern; 3rd, Jones, State. Time—4.3 sec.  
Mile Run—Won by Prohasky, Northeastern; 2nd, Putney, State; 3rd, Parker, Northeastern. Time—4 min., 32.5 sec.  
300 Yd. Run—Won by O'Connor, State; 2nd, McFarland, Northeastern; 3rd, Saunders, Northeastern. Time—34.5 sec.  
1000 Yd. Run—Tie for 1st between R. Carroll and W. Carroll; 2nd, tie between Tilton and Filios, State. Time—3 min., 28.6 sec.  
600 Yd. Run—Won by Kelley, Northeastern and Wall, State; tie for 3rd between Huay and Marla of Northeastern and Buharski, State. Height—5 ft. 10½ in. (New Eng. and College Record).  
Broad Jump—Tie between Jones and Greene of State; 3rd, Bell, State. Distance—21 ft.

When You Are Down Town to a Show, Drop in at Sarris For a Snack — Don't Forget Sunday Night Supper

## COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

The Place Most College Men Go

Eddie M. Switzer

Clothing and  
Haberdashery





# IN THE TROPHY TAP ROOM EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ITALIENNE SPAGHETTI SUPPER—35c

## David Morton, Poet, Teacher, Journalist, Expresses Views in 'Collegian' Interview

Continued from Page 1

good as those who surround him expect him to be." Acting in accordance with this belief would lead to what he called a "wholesome state of affairs."

When asked if he believed the newspapers were given a complete picture of conditions in this country as they really are, Professor Morton replied, "Of course, not everything is told, since information, once in the air, is around the globe in twenty-four hours. You tell your neighbor, and you tell Japan."

This also applies to Hitler, he said; "if the papers tell us, they tell Hitler, and I for one am willing to have secrets kept from him."

"Of course, this is the outright biased opinion of a newspaperman!" he concluded.

Professor Morton, now the regular chapel speaker at Amherst College, has been called the "greatest living sonneteer." Among the ten volumes of poetry he has published are included: *Ship in Harbor*, published in 1921; *Harvest*, a book of sonnets; *Amherst Undergraduate Verse*, a compilation of college verse; *Six for Them*, a collection of poems by Hodgson, Stephens, Yeats and Morton; *Spell Against Time*; and *All in One Breath*, a book of fifty lyrics published in 1939.

A versatile teacher, author, poet, lecturer, (even a football player of fame in earlier years), David Morton is well known and beloved by the townspeople of Amherst for his interest in their work and town, and also for his willing aid to students in his field. He has been sympathetic father-confessor and fairy godfather to generations of Amherst students. Amherst alumni probably call him "Our Dave."

## Terries Beat Maroon 57-37 in Onesided Game

Ted Williams Proves Jinx to State Zone Defense as B.U. Triumphs

A definitely superior Boston University quintet handed the Statesmen their eighth loss of the season at the Hub city last Friday eve by the score of 54-34. Outstanding for the Terries was Jim Williams, star center, who the scoring for the night with fourteen points. Ted Bokina starred for the losers with an offensive total of ten points.

After the first minute and one-half of play, during which Williams scored three times to send the Terriers out in front 6-0, the visitors never did recover sufficiently enough to re-

### VICTOR RECORDS

Bugle Call Rag  
One O'Clock Jump  
Metronome All Star Band—2731

Concerto for Clarinet  
Artie Shaw—36383

Love of My Heart  
A Handful of Stars  
Artie Shaw—26790

Do I Worry?  
Little Man with a Candy Cigar  
Tommy Dorsey—27338

Dancing in the Dark  
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes  
Artie Shaw—27335

You Stepped Out of a Dream  
Ring, Telephone, Ring  
Glenn Miller—B11042

### MUTUAL PLUMBING & CO.

HEATING

## Ain't She Purty?

You'll See a Lot of Her  
If You Bring Your  
**USED TEXT BOOKS**

COLLEGE STORE, INC.  
Wed. and Thurs., March 5 and 6

Our Buyer is Prepared to Pay  
**HIGHEST MARKET PRICES!**

Wilcox & Follett Chicago  
Up to 50% on Your Old Books

## CONDITION EXAMS

The Collegian of February 13 carried the announcement that the condition exam in Home Economics 89 Saturday, March 1 was scheduled for 3 p.m. This is an error. The time should read 1 p.m. The exam is in the nutrition laboratory.

## 14TH SMALL

Continued from Page 1

Massachusetts State students.

The basketball tourney contributed financially toward the construction of the Physical Education Building. It purchased one of the scoreboards that are in use in the cage. Every year the tournament gives work to some Massachusetts State students.

A scholarship is given every year to help pay expenses for the freshman year in college to an outstanding player in the tournament. The scholarship has been given every year since 1934. All but one who received this scholarship chose Massachusetts State College as his college. At present State has a scholarship winner in each class. "Bill" Walsh '41, captain of the basketball squad, played for Agawam High in the tournament four years ago. "Jim" Hurley '42 played with St. Michael's High of Northampton. "Stan" Bubinski '42, clever guard on the State college varsity, comes from Scarsdale High of Great Barrington. "Chuck" Dolby '44 received the scholarship after playing last year.

MASSACHUSETTS				BOSTON UNIV.			
Maloy, rf	4	0	8	Pantano, rf	4	2	11
Kelly, lf	2	1	5	Chas. Butler, lf	2	1	5
Endyma, lf	0	1	1	Silver, lf	2	1	5
Sparks, c	0	0	0	Williams, c	2	1	5
O'Brien, c	0	0	0	Thompson, c	2	1	5
Malina, c	2	10	20	Thomas, rf	3	2	6
Smith, c	0	0	0	O'Donohue, lf	0	0	0
Polak, lf	2	0	0	Dickson, lf	0	0	0
Triggs, lf	2	0	4	Rutledge, lf	0	0	0
Bubinski, rf	0	0	0	Parbeck, lf	0	0	0
Parbeck, lf	0	0	0	Parbeck, lf	0	0	0
Hurley, lf	2	0	4				
Total	15	4	34	Total	21	12	54

Final score—B. U.—54, M.S.C.—34.  
Score at half time—B. U.—27, M.S.C.—16.  
Referee—Samborski, and Newell.

## TODAY and FRI.

It's the Tap-Happy Tops in Musical Hits!

**ASTAIRE PAULETTE GODDARD**

**SECOND CHORUS**

ARTIE SHAW and His BAND  
Chas. Butterworth - Burgess Meredith  
Co-Feature

HELD OVER - THURS.-FRI.  
Year's Thrilling Hit  
"NIGHT TRAIN"

—PLUS—  
Popeye—Stranger Than Fiction

**SAT.-SUN.-MON.**  
Continuous SUN. 2-10:30 P. M.

When a Frigid Divorcee  
Shakes Loose Her Inhibitions...

It's every man for himself!

**GRANT HEPBURN STEWART**  
The Philadelphia Story

ALSO—  
INFORMATION PLEASE  
PATHE NEWS

Scene: "GONE WITH THE WIND"

## GRANT HEPBURN STEWART

The Philadelphia Story

ALSO—  
INFORMATION PLEASE  
PATHE NEWS

Scene: "GONE WITH THE WIND"

## STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4

North Adams Teachers			
Degman, rf	2	1	5
L. Green, lf	0	0	0
R. Green	1	0	2
Koczela, c	4	0	8
McManama, rf	1	0	2
Rock, lf	1	0	2
Kittredge, lf	0	0	0
Total	9	1	19

Stockbridge			
Doleva, rf	0	0	0
Kerr	0	0	0
Bemben, lf	6	1	13
Carota	0	0	0
Tonet	1	0	2
Kuzinski, c	11	1	23
Murphy	0	0	0
Safr, rf	0	0	0
Downey	0	0	0
Scott	0	0	0
Gizenski, lf	2	0	4
Total	20	2	42

North Adams Teachers—  
Free Shots ..... 5  
Made ..... 1  
Stockbridge  
Free Shots ..... 5  
Made ..... 2

## WINTER TRACK

The Stockbridge track team took third place in the triangular meet with M.S.C. Freshman and Kimball Union Academy, held on February 26 in the cage. Scoring heavily in the last events, Kimball Union took high honors with 51.5-6 points, followed by M.S.C. Freshman with 36.1-3 points, and Stockbridge third with 19.5-6 points. Holland again took first place at the shot-put and second in high jump, making him high man for Stockbridge. Fortune took 2nd in the 330 yard high hurdles, 3rd in low hurdles, and 4th in 300 yard run. Koenig took second place in shot put.

## HOCKEY

Under the guidance of Coach Janas, the hockey team came through the 1941 season with flying colors, beating the precedent set last year of three wins, three ties and one defeat. This year's mark was set at five wins, one tie and one defeat. Much aided by veterans Nickerson, Jensen, Gilmore, Libby, and Weir, who will be lost through graduation, the nucleus of the 1942 team will be made around Mills, Bartlett, Carvelli, Brogi, Treadwell, and Hunter, who have shown great promise this season. Their record is one that the school should be proud of.

# IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

**FRED WARING**  
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

FOR M. S. C. MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. at 7 P. M. N. B. C. Stations

**GLENN MILLER**  
America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"

FOR M. S. C. TUES., WED., THURS. at 10 P. M. C. B. S. Stations

**GRANT HEPBURN STEWART**  
The Philadelphia Story

ALSO—  
INFORMATION PLEASE  
PATHE NEWS

Scene: "GONE WITH THE WIND"

# The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941

## Finals In S.H.S. Now Underway



## EXTRA

## The Massachusetts Collegian

# Committee Reports Favorably on Change to University; Representatives Will Vote on Name Bill Next Week

## Alumni Contacted By Letter As To Progress of U. of M.

## Secretary Emery And A. C. Brett Ask Support For Change

Thursday afternoon the bill to give University status to Massachusetts State College was reported back favorably to the House of Representatives by the committee on agriculture. This happened much sooner than was originally anticipated. Through the efforts of the alumni director, Mr. George Emory, the following letter was composed and mailed to all the alumni of the college.

February 28, 1941

Dear Alumni:

As you already know, the Associate Alumni has had a bill introduced into the Legislature proposing the change of the name of the College to "University of Massachusetts." This bill, and proposed change, was approved by the College Trustees at their annual meeting in January.

At the hearing of the bill before the Legislative Committee on Agriculture, the only opposition came from the Taxpayers' Association. The Committee, however, was assured that no change except in name was at present contemplated, and that, as in the past, the Legislature would continue to have the power to approve or disapprove expenditures at the College.

The Committee on Agriculture yesterday reported the bill favorably to the Legislature, and the bill will come before the House for consideration on Monday, March 3rd.

It is important that every Legislator be informed of the reasons for the desired change before he is asked to vote on the measure. Won't you either see or phone your representative this weekend and urge his support. Below are the principal reasons why we believe the change should be made.

1. During the past few years there have been several attempts by existing or proposed organizations other than Massachusetts State College to appropriate the name "University of Massachusetts" or "Massachusetts State University." (There are three such bills in the present Legislature). This name should be used to designate the senior, state-supported institution, qualified by the grade and character of its instruction to use the name "University," and should not be available for use by others.

2. Massachusetts State College as it is constituted today is, in effect, a university, and it should be known and conducted as such. Its divisions are, in fact, schools, and no radical change in organization and no increase in expense should result from a change in name.

## CONCLAVE COMMITTEE



## EXTRA

## The Massachusetts Collegian

# Committee Reports Favorably on Change to University; Representatives Will Vote on Name Bill Next Week

## Alumni Contacted By Letter As To Progress of U. of M.

## Secretary Emery And A. C. Brett Ask Support For Change

Thursday afternoon the bill to give University status to Massachusetts State College was reported back favorably to the House of Representatives by the committee on agriculture. This happened much sooner than was originally anticipated. Through the efforts of the alumni director, Mr. George Emory, the following letter was composed and mailed to all the alumni of the college.

February 28, 1941

Dear Alumni:

As you already know, the Associate Alumni has had a bill introduced into the Legislature proposing the change of the name of the College to "University of Massachusetts." This bill, and proposed change, was approved by the College Trustees at their annual meeting in January.

At the hearing of the bill before the Legislative Committee on Agriculture, the only opposition came from the Taxpayers' Association. The Committee, however, was assured that no change except in name was at present contemplated, and that, as in the past, the Legislature would continue to have the power to approve or disapprove expenditures at the College.

The Committee on Agriculture yesterday reported the bill favorably to the Legislature, and the bill will come before the House for consideration on Monday, March 3rd.

It is important that every Legislator be informed of the reasons for the desired change before he is asked to vote on the measure. Won't you either see or phone your representative this weekend and urge his support. Below are the principal reasons why we believe the change should be made.

1. During the past few years there have been several attempts by existing or proposed organizations other than Massachusetts State College to appropriate the name "University of Massachusetts" or "Massachusetts State University." (There are three such bills in the present Legislature). This name should be used to designate the senior, state-supported institution, qualified by the grade and character of its instruction to use the name "University," and should not be available for use by others.

2. Massachusetts State College as it is constituted today is, in effect, a university, and it should be known and conducted as such. Its divisions are, in fact, schools, and no radical change in organization and no increase in expense should result from a change in name.

## Do Your Part

State students have another opportunity to do their part to make Massachusetts State College the University of Massachusetts. The same type of influence that gained favorable decision from the Committee on Agriculture can bring a favorable vote from the House of Representatives.

As we said a few weeks ago, votes talk. Ask your parents to contact their representatives tomorrow. See him or telephone him if possible. If personal contact cannot be made, write him at the State House immediately—the time is short. Students can make the final drive at the zero hour if they will call or see their parents immediately and ask their co-operation for the University of Massachusetts.

3. The setting off of various schools under a university type of operation should increase the efficiency and guarantee the integrity of each. This should be particularly true of the School of Agriculture. You may have heard complaints in recent years from the older Alumni that the Division of Agriculture at the College seems to be losing its identity and that instruction in this branch of science is apparently being neglected. Although investigation will reveal the fact that such is not the case, it is difficult to show convincing proof due to the merging of the activities of this department with those of others. The establishment of a School of Agriculture within the State University would set off the activities of this division and would bring them into focus for friendly or critical observation.

4. The change in name alone will add to the prestige of graduates and students. This should not be denied when we have, in fact, a University today.

Sincerely yours,  
ALDEN C. BRETT  
President, Associate Alumni

## ALUMNI SECRETARY



George E. Emery

3. The setting off of various schools under a university type of operation should increase the efficiency and guarantee the integrity of each. This should be particularly true of the School of Agriculture. You may have heard complaints in recent years from the older Alumni that the Division of Agriculture at the College seems to be losing its identity and that instruction in this branch of science is apparently being neglected. Although investigation will reveal the fact that such is not the case, it is difficult to show convincing proof due to the merging of the activities of this department with those of others. The establishment of a School of Agriculture within the State University would set off the activities of this division and would bring them into focus for friendly or critical observation.

4. The change in name alone will add to the prestige of graduates and students. This should not be denied when we have, in fact, a University today.

Sincerely yours,  
ALDEN C. BRETT  
President, Associate Alumni

## Sub-Freshman Day Committee Requests Students' Suggestions

## commend Prospective Through Campus Memorial Hall

adent committee in charge of men today issued an appeal to student body for help in candidates to be invited here. A student of college life, early in the year, which can be filled out and to the Senate box, in Memorial Hall.

outstanding students will be the college, and given an opportunity to sample college life as a prospectus of the advanced State College.

for the undertaking were the Campus Variety show at Amherst Weekend last

## Program Planned

ve programs for the event. banquet, moving pictures college, a variety baseball opportunities to visit classes, stories, and other activities. n was operated for the first year, when twenty-one prospective students were invited to the college, and given an opportunity to sample college life as a prospectus of the advanced State College.

## Defense at Conference

ing and fishing; in brief, recreation. These activities are to fulfill the mental as physical relaxation problems

recreation plays an important part in a person's life will be proved by the occupational exhibit in Goodell Library. will see what diversion does hospital patients pass long profitable work.

isting critics" representing the of recreation have been attend the conference. The ll attend the section meetings, and then formulate criticisms and suggestions which will improve the conference in the future. The critics are: David Aylward, Edward Biko, R. C. Robinson, of Boston; F. Elwood Allen of New York, recreation specialist; and S. T. Dana, dean of the school of forestry, University of Michigan.

Attempts to smash New England and national records will be made by well-known State College students during the meeting of the water sports section. These student swimmers include Dorothy Leonard, Ruth Howarth, Bud Hall, and Joe Jodka. Joseph Hasenfus, 1936 Olympic canoeist, will demonstrate life saving techniques in the college pool.

effort to have several representatives attend the conference so that they may return home and coordinate the recreation program for whatever is ahead."

The conference is dedicated to the theme, "Recreation and the American Way of Life." The college staff, executives, and recreation directors, sponsors of the conference, consider recreation as necessary to a balanced plan of living. To stress the importance of recreation as a means of profitably and most advantageously using spare time, exhibits depicting various forms of recreation will be shown in the physical education building cage. These exhibits are devoted to the out-of-door life: camping, mountaineer-





## IN THE TROPHY TAP ROOM EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ITALIENNE SPAGHETTI SUPPER—35c

### David Morton, Poet, Teacher, Journalist, Expresses Views in 'Collegian' Interview

Continued from Page 1

good as those who surround him expect him to be." Acting in accordance with this belief would lead to what he called a "wholesome state of affairs."

When asked if he believed the newspaper was given a complete picture of conditions in this college as they really are, Professor Morton replied, "Of course, not everything, since information, once in the air, is around the globe in two or three hours. You tell your neighbor and you tell Japan."

This also applies to Hitler, said; "if the papers tell us, the Hitler, and I for one am well informed."

"Of course, this is the out-

biased opinion of a newspaperer he concluded.

Professor Morton, now the re-

chapel speaker at Amherst College has been called the "greatest"

sonneteer." Among the ten volumes of poetry he has published are included: *Ship in Harbor*, published in 1921; *Harvest*, a book of sonnets; *Amherst Undergraduate Verse*, a compilation of college verse; *Six for*

### CONDITION EXAMS

The Collegian of February 13 carried the announcement that the condition exam in Home Economics 89 Saturday, March 1 was scheduled for 3 p.m. This is an error. The time should read 1 p.m. The exam is in the nutrition laboratory.

### STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4

North Adams Teachers		
	G	F
Degman, rf	2	1
L. Green, lf	0	0
R. Green	1	0
Koczela, c	4	0
McManama, rf	1	0
Rock, lf	1	0

### WINTER TRACK

The Stockbridge track team took third place in the triangular meet with M.S.C. Freshman and Kimball Union Academy, held on February 26, in the cage. Scoring heavily in the last events, Kimball Union took high honors with 515-6 points, followed by M.S.C. Freshman with 361-3 points, and Stockbridge third with 195-6 points. Holland again took first.

## Finals In S.H.S. Now Underway

### Tournament In Its Final Stages; Larry Briggs Explains Finances

The finals of the Small High Schools Tournament, for which State has been acting as host during this week, will be played Saturday night in the cage. The whole Physical Education Department, and especially Larry Briggs, manager of the tournament, have been busy making this year's journey a success, as all past ones have been. Every evening during the week spectators and players from small high schools throughout Western Massachusetts have invaded the campus to put on basketball games that show a lot of spirit and sportsmanship.

When considering tournaments there is always the question of the distribution of money received from the games. In this tourney it must be remembered that the profits are a small item since most of the seats are filled with pupils on ten cent tickets. Over the last six years the cost of operating the tournament was 82 per cent of the income. Nearly 12 per cent of the remaining was used for scholarships for tournament players who have gone to college. Another three cents on the dollar is used for an annual basketball conference.

Another small fragment of the income of the tourney is used to sponsor two track meets. A sinking fund of \$500 is maintained as a protection against poor years. The college does not receive any money for acting as host to the schools over and above the actual cost of the use of buildings and clerical expenses.

## Adelphia, SRC Join In Drive For Funds

### Campus Organizations To Conduct Drive For Relief Abroad

"The World Student Service Fund, in its emergency work of helping to supply the essentials for the further education of students in Europe and China, is performing a particularly valuable service. Students on both continents, although in desperate situations, are striving to carry on their education in preparation for trained, educated leadership."

When a member of the Adelphia or the Student Religious Council interviews the student between March 10 and 15 in order to obtain a quarter's donation for the W. S. S. F., having in mind the above quotation of ex-President Herbert Hoover will justify the sacrifice involved in the transaction.

All the fraternities and sororities on campus will be approached in the usual manner, while solicitations in the dormitories will be effected by agents chosen for the task. In order to accommodate those students who will not be reached through these means, special solicitations will be carried on through March 13.

In previous years, the drive has been conducted by lectures and readings, accompanied by silver collections for the far eastern students, whose help is given by a section of the W. S. S. F. In its first year of actual operation here, great success is expected.

## Conclave Committee



Plans for the annual conclave of all Kappa Sigma fraternity chapters in New England are in the hands of this undergraduate committee of the host chapter here. Front row, left to right: Peter J. Barreca, James C. Graham, Lou Bishop, Arthur J. Foley, Robert L. Jones, Chairman, Robert A. Fitzpatrick. Rear row: Robert E. Place, Richard R. Mason, John J. Seery, John W. Nye, Charles D. MacCormack, and Robert T. Babbitt.

## Kappa Sigma Host To N. E. Conclave Delegates; Lt. Gov. Cahill To Speak

Barreca, Crimmins, Breglio, Scollin, Shaw, Jones, Hall, Stewart, Reed, And Nye Slated To Receive District Leadership Awards

New England members of Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold their 37th district conclave at the new Kappa Sigma chapter house at Massachusetts State college on March 7, 8, and 9.

Heading the list of speakers that will address the sectional meeting of the second largest fraternity in the world will be Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill of Boston. Mr. Cahill will be guest of honor at the conclave banquet at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Saturday evening, March 8.

In addition to addressing the group of fraternity members, alumni and guests from New England colleges, the speaker will present the annual Kappa Sigma leadership awards. These awards are given to college seniors outstanding in scholarship, sports and extra-curricular activities. Men reaching the finals in the contest for the award have their biographies and special qualifications printed in a booklet which is distributed to over 1000 large firms that are interested in superior college graduates.

Last year, six men from the State college chapter received recognition in this manner: John Osmon, Myron Hager, Charles Powers, J. Norman

## Name Change Bill Goes To Education Committee

### Vote On University Status Postponed By Action Of The Lower Chamber

The bill in the state legislature to change the name of Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts was referred to the Committee on Education, Monday.

After an unexpected decision by the Committee on Agriculture last Thursday afternoon, the bill, which was introduced by the Associate Alumni headed by Alden C. Brett, was read for the second time Monday.

Following this reading the chairman of the Committee on Education requested that his committee review the bill. How long Education will keep the bill is unpredictable.

After this committee renders a decision the bill will again be read in the House and a vote taken.

Reports last Thursday indicated that the Committee on Education would not hold hearings on the name change proposal, and it was expected that a final vote would be taken today.

Graduate From the University of Massachusetts

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXIV Z287

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941

NO. 20

## Sub-Freshman Day Committee Requests Students' Suggestions

Alumni And Students Ask To Recommend Prospective Students—Blanks To Be Sent Through Campus Mail To Senate Office In Memorial Hall

## Combined Musical Clubs Present Sing

### Third Annual Social Union To Be Given By Groups On March 12

The third annual all-student musical program will be sponsored by the Social Union next Wednesday, March 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Both formal and informal numbers will be rendered by the various student musical organizations on campus. This novelty program, which has been established as an annual Social Union program will present music to satisfy all tastes.

More than 100 students will participate in the program. Among them are the Men and Women's Glee Club, Statesman, Statettes, Bay Staters, and the Sinfonietta.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present number from their glee club tour which will include various college songs and familiar airs. The college orchestra, the Sinfonietta, will play several pieces. The popular Statesman, John Gould, Frederick McGurl, Stewart Hubbard, and Wendell Washburn, promise to present numbers that will be highlights of the program. Betty Moulton, Margaret Stanton, Peggy Berthiaume, and Gladys Archibald, "The Statettes" have several numbers that they will present with their usual polish.

The Bay Staters, who were organized on campus last year, are composed of Foster Goodwin, Albert Houffa, Kenneth Collard, Merton

The student committee in charge of sub-freshmen today issued an appeal to the student body for help in selecting candidates to be invited here for a weekend of college life, early in the spring. An insert is included in this issue, which can be filled out and returned to the Senate box, in Memorial Hall.

Chairman Donald Allan asks students submitting nominees to keep in mind that prospects must be well qualified in scholarship and academics or other activities to be considered. Each prospect will be investigated before being sent an invitation.

These outstanding students will be invited to the college, and given an opportunity to sample college life as well as a prospectus of the advantages of State College.

Funds for the undertaking were raised by the Campus Variety show conducted at Amherst Weekend last fall.

**Program Planned**  
Tentative programs for the event include a banquet, moving pictures of State college, a varsity baseball game, opportunities to visit classes and laboratories, and other activities. The plan was operated for the first time last year, when twenty-one prospects were entertained. Of this number, six are now enrolled in the freshman class.

Prospects must be seniors in high school or prep schools, with college requirements in classes.

All suggestions must be returned to the committee as soon as possible, preferably this week.

## Need of Recreation in Defense To Be Discussed at Conference

By EDWARD PUTALA  
"In these trying times, and with the present need for highest national morale, every community is more than ever faced with the job of making the most of leisure time. The conference is a four-day laboratory period on national emergency in recreation."

These statements were voiced this week by Dr. William G. Vinal, general chairman of the Recreation Conference which opens one week from today at the college. The conference is held each year to stimulate interest in recreational activity, and, as Dr. Vinal states, is "a community effort to have several representatives attend the conference so that they may return home and coordinate the recreation program for whatever is ahead."

The conference is dedicated to the theme, "Recreation and the American Way of Life." The college staff, executives, and recreation directors, sponsors of the conference, consider recreation an necessary to a balanced plan of living. To stress the importance of recreation as a means of profitably and most advantageously using spare time, exhibits depicting various forms of recreation will be shown in the physical education building cage. These exhibits are devoted to the out-of-door life: camping, mountaineer-

ing, hunting and fishing; in brief, nature recreation. These activities are well-adapted to fulfill the mental as well as physical relaxation problems of today.

That recreation plays an important part in a person's life will be conclusively proved by the occupational therapy exhibit in Goodell Library. Here one will see what diversion does to help hospital patients pass long hours in profitable work.

Five "visiting critics" representing major fields of recreation have been invited to attend the conference. The critics will attend the section meetings, and then formulate criticisms and suggestions which will improve the conference in the future. The critics are: David Aylward, Edward Bike, R. C. Robinson, of Boston; F. Elwood Allen of New York, recreation specialist; and S. T. Dana, dean of the school of forestry, University of Michigan.

Attempts to smash New England and national records will be made by well-known State College students during the meeting of the water sports section. These student swimmers include Dorothy Leonard, Ruth Howarth, Bud Hall, and Joe Jodka. Joseph Hasenfus, 1936 Olympic canoeist, will demonstrate life saving techniques in the college pool.

Men's, Young Men's and Boys All Wool

### Reversible Top Coats

Lined with Galey & Lord Gabardine, Cravenette \$12.95 CUT TO

\$9.00

HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES  
Northampton, Mass.

Give Your Car a Mid-Win Check-Up at

### Paige's Service Station

(Next to Postoffice)

Lubricate, change oil, check tire battery, plugs, points, radiator brake fluid, etc.

## Ain't S

You'll See a Lot of Her

If You Bring Your

### USED TEXT BOOKS

COLLEGE STORE, INC.

Wed. and Thurs., March 5 and 6

Our Buyer is Prepared to Pay

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES!

Wilcox & Follett Chicago Up to 50% on Your Old Books



INFORMATION PLEASE PATHE NEWS

SONS: "GONE WITH THE WIND"



### MILLER

America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"

FOR M. S. C. TUES, WED, THURS. at 10 P. M. C. B. S. Stations



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday  
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR. '42—Editor-in-Chief  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43—Managing Editor  
BERTRAM ROY HYMAN '42—Associate Editor  
ROBERT M. CUTCHEON '42—Campus Editor  
HENRY MARTIN '43—Sports Editor  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42—Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42—Advertising Manager  
RICHARD COX '42—Circulation Manager  
RUSSELL LALOR '41—Subscription Manager  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

BETTY COHR '42, Secretary  
MARY DONAHUE '42  
KINNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
GEORGE LITCHEFIELD '42  
IRVING KAHNOWITZ '42  
ALAN BELL '43  
ANN COHEN '43  
STANLEY CYKOWSKI '43  
DOROTHY DUNKLEZ '43  
RAY JARVIS '43

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Harold Golian '42, Theodore Saulnier '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 30, 1918.  
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 173

## Editorials

**SPRING FEVER** Perhaps spring fever has descended upon Massachusetts State College. Perhaps the long winter has been too much for students and faculty. Whatever the cause, the condition on campus is one of lethargy. One week ago the Student Senate requested that students and faculty express opinion on whether State should have a mascot, and to make some suggestions for what we should have if we do want one. As yet no reply, no suggestion, has been made. Last week the *Collegian* editorialized on the need of a reading period before exams and sought student and faculty opinion on this matter. As yet no one has expressed to the *Collegian* any opinion for or against a reading period. In both these subjects there should be campus interest. College newspapers usually avoid these homilies on school spirit, but there appears to be a definite need for some motivation of the students to better interest in their affairs.

This week the Sub-freshman Day Committee requests students to cooperate with it by filling out the insert in the *Collegian*. This is a place where students can show interest in an undertaking that is aimed at a BETTER STATE COLLEGE.

**HE CAME TO COLLEGE FOR CULTURE** Most freshmen in writing themes on "Why I Came to College" include "culture" as one of their aims in this institution. Each week the student body shows a decided lack of this thing called "culture." Some time ago, the *Collegian* suggested more attention at Convocation, emphasizing the selfish attitude that Convocation is good advertising for the college. There has been no great improvement. One of the elements of culture is courtesy, and courtesy demands that attention be given the speaker at Convocation. The college asks one hour a week of attendance at an organized assembly of the student body. This one hour can mean a great deal to the college and to the college individual.

This is not regimentation. Most colleges do require attendance at assemblies. Many colleges require daily chapel attendance. Until a few years ago attendance at Sunday chapel was compulsory here, in addition to Convocation.

We take the attitude that the administration asks this one hour a week of student time and that students should cooperate in the matter.

Another point which can well be mentioned in regard to Convocation is the wearing of coats by the men. Each year the freshman handbook states that coats should be worn. This rule is disregarded to a large extent. It is not vain and showy to present a well-dressed appearance at a meeting at which there are often guests of the college.

## Yankee Ingenuity of Mr. Frederick Eldridge Keeps Physics Dept. Supplied With Much Needed Equipment

By DARIO POLITELLA

"No putty holes" is the quite appropriate motto to which Mr. Frederick P. Eldridge, janitor in the physics department, adheres. Your reporter was conducted on a painstaking tour of the building by a justifiably proud craftsman to be shown cabinets and laboratory devices made by him. The keynote of all this workmanship was the absence of visible nails or adhesives of any kind—"No putty holes!"

Students are more concerned with the four credits gained in the course than with giving a thought to the experimental apparatus with which they work. Yours truly was more than surprised upon examining a masterpiece dust-proof scale case which he considered factory-built, and was proudly informed that it was made in the work shop situated in the basement of the physics building. If ever you should lean on the dictionary stand in Room C, examine it closely and convince yourself that it was produced by the deft hands of a master cabinetmaker.

The glass doors of the laboratory storage cases, now sliding easily on shiny tracks, at one time opened in everyone's way. The physics department received a real surprise to find the situation remedied upon returning from Christmas vacation. The smooth little cases used to make batteries which the students flip about

so carelessly are the result of skillful design and conscientious effort. But the masterpiece of the master craftsman and the product about which is centered the real romance of the workshop is a white, gleaming medicine cabinet. It is no ordinary cabinet; it is a Safety Medicine Cabinet, invented and patented by Mr. Eldridge in 1915.

At that time, articles in the newspapers concerning deaths of children and careless adults who "took poison by mistake" prompted Mr. Eldridge to do something about the situation. The result of much thought and conscientious effort was the Safety Medicine Cabinet. A separate compartment was reserved for externally used medicines, the door locked with a key. It was impossible for a child to open it because of safety precautions. To open this cabinet, a finger is inserted into a hole where normally a lock would be. Pressing on a latch an adult's finger length inside the cabinet serves to open it. No child can unlock the cabinet with such a device, and because of the automatically locked compartment for poisonous drugs, many deaths are avoided.

This invention struck your reporter as being a boon to those of us who seek a headache powder and find a permanent cure. The obvious question is why the product has not been placed on the market. The details are vague, but business sharks always stick their

hands in the pot which will yield only a finger.

Yours Truly was also impressed by the reminders which his host displayed about his workshop. "Keep Sober," "Consider Others," "Take My Advice and Don't Do It," and "Don't Ask Questions," were some. The last mentioned motto seemed rather strange to me, especially when that was my mission; but Mr. Eldridge's friendly interest belied the implication.

When scientific equipment is ordinarily is priced at \$24 is produced for \$4, we in New England call that Yankee ingenuity. Mr. Eldridge performs just such miracles for the Physics department. He works alone in his well equipped shop, partitions raw materials from the department heads, and produces masterpieces in wood and metal work.

"A master craftsman must be blessed with instinctive skill for his work," exclaimed my host. The orderly work benches and the maze of tools and machinery which filled the room manifested the habits accumulated during years of work in a trade. I asked him if he had other assistants. There was a shaking of his head: "I like to do my own work from start to finish." He deplored the mass production system, especially in the working plants, because no one of the workmen employed there is trained to make a chair from design to finish.

## Greener Pastures

By Irv Rabinovitz



The *Northeastern News* is featuring a series of interviews with leading New England educators, reflecting their opinions on academic freedom and the college curriculum. The following is excerpted from a statement by President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University:

"The real danger to academic freedom seems to be hysteria. Those who wish to preserve American democracy must know how to create a fear-free America.

If we scrap our civil liberties, allow a spirit of bigotry to become rampant, swing into the mood of intolerance, persecute minorities, and dub everyone with whom we do not agree as a member of the Fifth Column, then we are establishing totalitarianism in this land without the aid of the Nazis.

In a zoo men drill animals, but in an educational institution men educate their fellow men; and there is a vast difference between being drilled and being educated. Under a dictatorship academic freedom is unnecessary, for the crowd is not supposed to think. Men are then but little better than sheep and goats; for they are supposed to say what the dictator allows, to think what the dictator approves, and to do what the dictator orders. But in a democracy every personality is sacred. That is why academic freedom is imperative in American education, and that explains also why education must be widely diffused among us."

Continued on Page 6

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 7  
Swimming — Boston Univ., M. I. T. — Cambridge  
Vie party — Alpha Lambda Mu  
Kappa Sigma — New England Conclave  
SATURDAY, MARCH 8  
Swimming — Bowdoin — there  
Animal Husbandry Judging Contest — Stockbridge — 3:30  
Kappa Sigma — New England Conclave  
Faculty Club Party at Club  
Vie Parties  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Lewis Hall  
Q. T. V.  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
SUNDAY, MARCH 9  
Kappa Sigma — New England Conclave  
MONDAY, MARCH 10  
Dramatics Club — Amherst Grange — Bowker Ave. — 8:00  
TUESDAY, MARCH 11  
Smith College Concert  
Fine Arts — Old Chapel — 4:30  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12  
Social Union — Combined Glee Clubs — Bowker — 8:00

## HYME REASON RHYTHM

by Pete Harwood

Since last week's column came out with a few generalizations on the practice of pairing a good and a bad record side, a good many people have asked me to come across with some specific examples. But yet, I have made this irrefragable step out of the technical safety of the past. I'd just as soon take the positive side of this business and present more examples of good painting. I don't see any good reason why I should have to list the things I should like, any more than I should like them.

If you have Artie Shaw's *For Me and My Gal*, you've got a swell coupling. If you've got his twelve-inch two-sided of *Concerto for Clarinet*, you've got something that means a quick turnover. You've heard Shaw's *Dancing in the Dark* and *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*; you've heard a lot.

You've heard all this before, and these titles do bear repeating, to nothing of rehearsing. But, to the peace with the Miller fans on campus. I will mention some very recent records, rather than just a two-sided one. Miller's *Volga Boatman* is excellent and many people simply with the reverse, *Chapel in The Valley*. Well, it's all right; it's good but one of those time a dozen Miller lads that come one on every record. But, I was going to talk about two good sides, wasn't I? Try again.

Miller's *I Dream I Loved* Harlem is again excellent. The reverse, *A Stone's Throw From Heaven*, is again very adequate, and suppose if you're in the right mood, probably too, too divine.

Miller did a double decker of *Anvil Chorus*, but even on this foolproof thing, for my money, the tricks in his supposedly big band them petered out after one or two choruses, and from then on thought to yourself, "I've heard this before."

## LOOK FOR "STERLING" ON SILVER LOOK FOR THE "WALSH LABEL" ON CLOTHES

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Fernald Club

The Fernald Club will meet tonight. There will be movies on butterflies and moths, with student speakers and election of officers.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the election of the following officers: president, John P. Marsh; vice-president, Paul J. Dwyer; secretary, Carl L. Erickson; inductor, Edmund Freitas; sentinel, Ernest A. Dunbar; treasurer, Milford Atwood; steward, Fred Shackley; house manager, Stanley Hood.

### Lenten Service

There will be a Lenten service led by Robert Young from 4:45 to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel. All Protestant students are invited to attend.

### Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the induction of David Morrill, John Sullivan, Francis Garrity, and Robert Holmes. Donald C. Broderick was recently pledged to the house.

### Lost

A small white diamond-shaped pin with the gold initials S. C. on the front and M. R. C. '39 on the back. Finder please return to Nutrition Laboratory.

### Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the induction of Edward Rabaliol, Howard Trufant, Charles Rogers, and Frank Jost. The following have been pledged: Arthur Teot, James Garvin, George Flessas, and David Bush. Philip A. Trufant has been elected house manager.

### Senior Coeds

Senior coeds whose informal pictures have not been taken by *Index* Photographer are asked to bring

## NEW SPRING HANDKERCHIEFS ARE FASCINATING

Cotton raised in Egypt  
Woven in Switzerland  
Printed in England  
Hemmed in Puerto Rico

Sold at  
**THE GIFT NOOK**  
22 MAIN STREET

## "The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete Line of Student Supplies  
Luncheonette Soda Fountain  
Located in North College on Campus

## Drawing Materials Boards, T. Squares, Triangles, Erasers, K. & E. Slide Rules, Compasses, Protractors and Drawing Paper

A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER

When You Are Down Town to a Show, Drop in at Sarris For a Snack — Don't Forget Sunday Night Supper

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN  
The Place Most College Men Go

## Marine Corps Officer To Interview Students Soon

Lt. Rogers Designated As Special Liaison Officer For College

With the designation of Lt. Leyton M. Rogers of the Marine Corps as special liaison officer for the college, students will be given an opportunity to enter the Marine Corps Reserve as officers in the near future.

The training period begins early in July at the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Virginia and continues for three months. Students who can qualify with proper college credits and who are physically fit are eligible for training. Students who complete the training course will be given second lieutenant commissions in the reserve and assigned immediately to active duty.

Lt. Rogers, who is stationed in Springfield, will visit the college several times to interview prospective candidates. He states that several students from this college have in the past qualified for such positions.

snapshots of themselves to the *Index* office any afternoon this week. Any member of the Class of 1941 can substitute a picture of his own for a picture of himself taken by the *Index*. Deadline is Wednesday, March 12.

### Wildlife Lectures

Dean S. T. Dana of the School of Forestry and Conservation of the University of Michigan will deliver a series of four lectures here next Thursday and Friday. Speaking on "Wildlife and Land Use," Dean Dana will speak in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel at 4:30 and 7:30 March 13 and 14.

### Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation's annual banquet will be held at the Wesley Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a cabinet meeting of the officers at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Rev. David A. Sharp's office in Memorial Hall.

Senate  
The names of the general nominating committee members from each fraternity should be in the hands of

FOR BANDS OF ALL SIZES  
See  
MIF ATWOOD  
PHI SIG  
Accredited Sub-Agent A.F.M.



By MARY DONAHUE

The coeds are not devoid of current patriotism, but practical considerations will creep in. And so the effect of the draft upon future social life on this campus has become a serious topic of discussion in all women's dorms—even in Butterfield's vast forum.

It has been bad enough for just a few well-secured men—not necessarily of Amherst—to ruin coed schedules and boost the stamp business by trickling off day after day. But now July seems to be doomed for a whole sale exodus, and the situation becomes dangerous. If all the eligible troops off to camp life in Georgia, what is to become of Saturday night? Will Winter Carnival 1942 degenerate into a mass sorority meeting? The best moves will come and go unheeded, and only family cars will frequent the Abbey.

The vic party will join the dodo. This rousing coed college will become a pale place for unclaimed young ladies, or lock up entirely to let the Defense Committee work in peace. At any rate, Thatcher and Lewis won't earn their keep, and there will be little happy point in the Abbey telephones.

So it is not surprising that the coeds are upset or that they are beginning to scheme and plot. Perhaps sabotage, perhaps a Quaker movement. And before such things happen, someone should drop a saving hint to the government. The coed's own idea might be a neat little training camp on Thatcher lawn.

sevents before Tuesday night. Each house should also select a freshman for the Maroon Key Nominating Committee.

### Menorah Club

There will be a short but important meeting of the Menorah Club Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Old Chapel Auditorium. There will be a Purim Party, Sunday evening at 8 in Memorial Hall.

## ROOM AND MEALS

For Your Week-End Guests

## Mount Pleasant Inn

The Rates Are Reasonable

## BARSELOTTI'S TAP ROOM

Downtown Headquarters For University of Massachusetts Students

We Serve the Best That Money Can Buy

## Rules Governing Campus Social Activities Are Reprinted As A Result Of Requests To Senate

Faculty-Student Relations During House Parties Explained By Rules Revised Three Years Ago By The Student Life Committee

## Student Pilot Training Begins Under CAA Plan

Dr. Anderson Announces Second Semester Flight Course

Dr. Allen E. Anderson announced the complete list of C.A.A. pilots for the second semester of 1940-41. These students upon the completion of the flight training course, will be awarded private pilot's licenses.

The C.A.A. classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Tuesday the class is in charge of Prof. Lanphear who teaches the students meteorology. Thursday evening the future pilots are instructed in navigation and Civil Aeronautics regulations by Dr. Anderson. The active flight training has already begun at the Westfield Airport.

The following students are taking the course: Douglas Allen '43; David DePree, Grad.; Wilma Pike '42; Lewis Glow, Grad.; Robert Halloran '41; Clarence Jones '43; Robert Rochelleau '43; J. H. Ryan, Grad.; Edward Warner '43; Loren Wilder '43.

## New England Decorator Hired By Intersorority

Military And Carnival Ball Committees Both Had Same Firm

The New England Decorating Company will transform the interior of the Drill Hall for the 1941 Intersorority Ball, coming on Friday, April 18. The same company was responsible for the attractive setting for the Military Ball last December and for the '41 Carnival Ball.

Vivien Henschel, chairman of the ball committee, announces that in addition to the ball on Friday night, a tea dance will be held at Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst on Saturday afternoon, April 19.

Decorations at Munson Library are in charge of Ruth Helyar '42, of Phi Zeta and Frances Lappen '42 of Sigma Iota.

Tickets, which will sell for \$3.50 per couple, will include admittance to both the ball and the tea dance.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND  
OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Headquarters For  
RECORDS — VICTROLAS  
SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

## NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR

Just Below Town Hall  
Men's Half-Soles and Heels  
\$1.25  
Ladies' Heels \$.25  
2 Suits \$1.00  
All Work Guaranteed





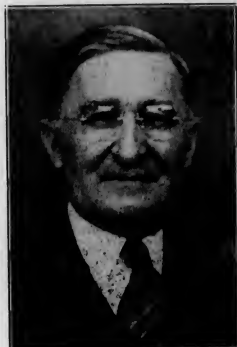




## IN THE TROPHY TAP ROOM EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ITALIENNE SPAGHETTI SUPPER—35c

### College Cut Policy Explained By Dean William L. Machmer; Love And Spring Are Good Stuff, But Class Comes First

Dean Machmer



By ERNEST A. DUNBAR

In the Spring when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, and twilight shadows, and strolls, and fishing trips, it is very often a major strategical maneuver to brace oneself up enough early in the morning to discover which day is which and how long ago the first class was. The dean's office does the trick, however, for after two or three unexcused absences, an obliging note invites you to visit the dean at your earliest opportunity.

With this sort of thing your dreams come bouncing to earth like the third of the dean's fist pronouncing your probation. At your first free hour,

you hasten, hesitant and shy, to the dean's office, all the while devising one excuse after another in search for one that will give you enough courage to look the dean in the eyes. Sometimes dead uncles don't seem convincing, especially after five have kicked the bucket.

Much to your amazement, your first trip to the dean is quite a different proposition than you had expected. No questions asked. If you have a love affair, good for you; but don't let it break up your studies. The dean knows what Spring can do, but he doesn't believe it should interfere with your college life. He just settles back in his chair and talks to you man to man. No scolding, no wagging. He simply explains that it is your responsibility to yourself to attend all your classes. If you are forced to cut a class for one reason or another, it's your responsibility in fairness to yourself to get an excuse from the dean's office. Otherwise, after a succession of unexcused absences, you will be dropped from that class.

In case you're a freshman or a sophomore, the college allows you two cuts each semester with no questions asked. Any more than that and you get a note with consequences entailing probation, flunk, being dropped from the class, or having points docked from your final mark.

The college loosens the screws in the case of juniors and seniors. After all, you are taking those electives in which you are supposedly interested. Therefore, the college allows you the freedom of cutting 10 per cent of your classes. But this is a freedom,

requires more responsibility, and assumes that you're old enough to share it. Take excessive cuts, though, and you wind up facing the dean. And he knows all the answers.

In the old days, for every class cut beyond the cutting policy existent, three units were subtracted from the final mark. If five classes extra were cut, 15 units were subtracted from the final grade. The present plan, however, is as fair as can be. If you cut too many times, the dean places you on probation with the understanding that there shall be no more cuts and then takes only 3 units from your final mark.

A junior or senior who gets a scholastic average of 80 or more is allowed the greatest freedom in attending classes. If he needs the sleep, it's all right to stay in bed and dream through a couple of classes, because the college places no restrictions on him. The funny part of it is, though, it's these guys who never cut. No matter who you are, in case you've cut two convocations, you've hit the limit. All classes are allowed two convocations each semester. Any more than that and you get a warning, and if that isn't enough, probation will do the trick.

All in all, the cutting policy of this college is very fair. It places the responsibility upon you, and that of course, is exactly where it should be placed. It's your money, it's your school, and it's your life. These at least should make a difference if it's only a question of rolling over or getting up.

Last Saturday afternoon, at 2:30, three members of the University of Connecticut debating club, guided by a member of the faculty, aired their views on South American problems over a Hartford radio station. There is no reason why State couldn't start a series of broadcast discussions.

#### Winter Schedules

**Daniel's 32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE Starts Saturday**  
At 9 A.M. Sharp  
SHOP AND SAVE  
On Men's and Boys High Grade Wearing Apparel  
**HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES**  
Northampton, Mass.

**VICTOR Records 75c**  
Bugle Call Rag  
One O'Clock Jump  
Metronome All-Star Band—27314  
Dancing in the Dark  
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes  
Artie Shaw—27335  
You Might Have Belonged to Another  
Oh, Look at Me Now  
Tommy Dorsey—27274  
Dolores  
I Tried  
Tommy Dorsey—27317  
Song of the Volga Boatman  
Chapel in the Valley  
Glenn Miller—B-11029  
You Are the One  
I Do, Do You?  
Glenn Miller—B-11020  
You Stopped Out of a Dream  
Ring, Telephone, Ring  
Glenn Miller—B-11042

**MUTUAL LUMBERING CO.**  
For the Tops in Engine Performance Use  
**MOBIL LUBRICATION**  
**Paige's Service Station**  
(Next to Post Office)  
**Socony Products**

#### RULES GOVERNING

Continued from Page 3

function. This rule shall also apply to sorority houses. Chaperons may be placed in a room on the second floor if such an arrangement seems desirable.

8. Unless other permission is granted by the Student Life Committee, all women students shall have returned to their living quarters within 30 minutes after the specified hour for closing the function.

9. These rules shall apply to all social functions of all student groups held during the academic year.  
Clark L. Thayer, Chairman  
Miss Mary E. M. Garvey  
George W. Alderman  
Rollin H. Barrett  
Miss Mildred Briggs  
Marshall O. Lanphear  
C. Collis Lyle

#### Vespers

The Reverend Charles McConnell of Boston University will speak at the vesper service Sunday at 4:30 in Memorial Hall. He was voted the most popular of all vesper speakers who came here last year. After the service he will be a guest of the Wesley Foundation.

#### COMBINED MUSICAL

Continued from Page 1

Lamden, Gabriel Auerbach, John Nye, Lyman Bralit and Wally Wyman. Along with the Bay Staters, Rita Moseley, Meriel Van Buren, Winifred Giles, Shirley Burgess, Helen Van Meter, and Janet Milner, the Bay Staters will present a variety of musical numbers that are sure to make a hit with the whole student body.

#### BRAFF TAILORS Has Agents Here For Your Convenience

You may now leave clothing to be dry cleaned or pressed with **GREGORY NAZARIAN** 114 Thatcher Hall  
**H. Y. STEINHURST** T. E. P.  
Prices will be sure to please you and the quality of workmanship and service beyond reproach.

Just one trial will convince you that you now have available a truly helpful and convenient service.

## IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

**FRED WARING**  
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"  
FOR M. S. C. MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. at 7 P. M. N. B. C. Stations

**GLENN MILLER**  
America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR M. S. C. TUES., WED., THURS. at 10 P. M. C. B. S. Stations

**They really Satisfy**

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXIV 2287

Graduate From the University of Massachusetts

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941

NO. 21

## 'Massachusetts Collegian' Completes Seventieth Year of Publication

### 336 Students On Dean's List

#### Scholarship Groups For 1st Semester Announced By Dean

Dean William L. Machmer announced scholarship honors for 336 students this week with the issuance of the first semester Dean's List.

Group I honors, 90-100 average, were attained by 16 students. Group II includes averages from 85 to 90 and Group III averages from 80 to 85.

For the first time in several semesters the freshmen exceeded the sophomores in scholastic honors.

**DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP GROUP FOR 1st SEMESTER**  
Sept. 1940-Feb. '41

- GROUP I**  
Class 1941  
Glickler, Miss, Johnson, T. Keller, Pava, Smith, E. Warren, W.  
Class 1942  
Donahue, Miss M., Greene, Kagnn, A., Lenn, Napier.  
Class 1943  
Grylsko, Vetterlin, Radner.  
Class 1944  
Kaiser, Miss, Slowinski.  
**GROUP II**  
Class 1941  
Abrams, Miss, Archibald, Miss G., Bagge, Bickel, Barreca, Beckett, Bergstrom, Miss, Bohl, Bridman, Miss, Broderick, O'Neil, A., Dwyer, Miss, Erikson, Field, Miss, Flynn, Miss, Hartley, Miss, Hathaway, Hayward, Hoye, Miss.  
Continued on Page 7

### Nominees for 1944 Officers Selected

#### Election of Freshman Class Officers Will Be Held Next Thursday

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon, the Class of 1944 Nominating Committee selected the following slate of officers: president, Robert Cowie; vice-president, Eleanor O'Leary; secretary, Margaret Daylor, Rosamund Ellard, Cynthia Leete, Thyrza Shubert, Marjorie Gunther, Virginia Tibbets, Ann McInerney, Barbara Denis, Muriel Barbour.

Treasurer, John Fitzgerald, Charles Warner, Robert Denis, Lawrence Garret, George Flossens, captain, Thomas Toman, John Barry, John Browne, Arthur Marcoulier, James Parsons.

Sergeant-at-arms, Richard Webster, Edward Damon, Edward Hitchcock, Gordon Smith, Maurice Blauer, Incumbent Athletic Board: John Foley, Jack Hobert, David Kaplan, Charles Mann, Arthur Izyk, Robert Enghart.

The freshmen and juniors will vote in the team managers' election Thursday. The freshmen will vote in Convocation and the juniors will vote in Room 114 Stockbridge Hall at 11:00 a.m.

#### New Lost and Found Bureau Located in Memorial Hall

It was announced this week by the manager's office that the college lost and found department would henceforth be located in the Memorial Hall. All articles lost or found, should be returned there.

The collection starting next week will run a lost and found column.

**Record.**  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1870 No. 25  
Massachusetts Agricultural College Department  
CONDUCTED BY THE SENIOR CLASS  
W. H. Bowen, Wm. Warren, R. H. Bowen, L. B. Cowen, G. L. Warren, W. L. Warren

Although these are new girls a number of the girls who are new to the college are old hands at the game. It is to be hoped that in the course of the year the girls will become more and more acquainted with the college and its surroundings. The girls who are new to the college are: Miss Glickler, Miss Johnson, Miss Keller, Miss Pava, Miss Smith, Miss Warren, Miss Donahue, Miss Greene, Miss Kagnn, Miss Lenn, Miss Napier, Miss Grylsko, Miss Vetterlin, Miss Radner, Miss Kaiser, Miss Slowinski.

The first student publication was this department in the "Amherst Record." The present newspaper, the "Collegian," is an outgrowth of this column.

### Recreation Confab Present 'Collegian' Has Evolved in 70 Years From Column to Paper

#### Dr. Baker Extends Welcome To Delegates in Mem. Hall

President Hugh P. Baker officially opened the eighth annual Recreation Conference this morning with an address of welcome in the Memorial Hall Auditorium. Attendance during the four-day period is expected to reach a high due to a pronounced interest in recreation as a builder of national morale in the defense program.

The greetings were delivered at the opening event of the hotels and club section meeting. Mr. L. G. Treadway of the famed Treadway Inns will participate in the discussion during the period of this division. With him will appear Mr. Russell S. Brown of the General Foods Corporation, New York.

#### Danforth Fellowship Now Open to Junior Students

Dean William L. Machmer announced yesterday that applications for the Danforth Fellowship will be accepted from members of the junior class. This fellowship, which was won last year by Chet Kuralowicz, is for a four weeks summer study. These scholarships are given to members of the junior class, in colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

William Danforth of St. Louis is the founder and donor of this fellowship which includes two weeks in St. Louis studying modern industry and two weeks at an American Youth Foundation Camp on Lake Michigan. All expenses for this study will be paid this year.

#### Aykroyd of Theta Chi Winner of Declamation

#### H. V. Scollin of Kappa Sigma Second—Manchester of L. C. A. Third

A. Wesley Aykroyd of Theta Chi fraternity won first place in the annual interfraternity declamation contest held Thursday morning on Convocation. Aykroyd presented Rudyard Kipling's "Gunga Din."

Second place was taken by Harry V. Scollin of Kappa Sigma. Scollin's selection was the "Schoolmaster's Conquest." William Manchester of Lambda Chi Alpha was awarded third position. He recited "Hamlet's Soliloquy" from William Shakespeare's play.

The judges for the contest were Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, Prof. Walter E. Prince, and Mr. Clyde W. Dow.

#### Drive For World Student Relief Now Underway Here

A goal of \$200 has been set in the drive for funds sponsored by the World Student's Service Fund being conducted on campus by the Student's Religious Council and the Adelpheia. Presidents Edward Anderson and Clement Burr of the Council and the Adelpheia respectively are conducting much of campaign personally and have appointed representatives in all the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories.

Such prominent men as Herbert Hoover, Luther Tucker, T. Z. Koo, and Robert Mackie are sponsoring the nationwide drive. Money from the drive will be used to aid foreign students abroad particularly in Switzerland, France, and China. In China the situation is particularly acute as many of the Chinese universities have been forced to move all their physical equipment for thousands of miles to escape bombing.

#### Martha B. Hall '42 Pres. of W.S.G.A.

Martha B. Hall '42 was elected president of the W. S. G. A. at a meeting held Tuesday night. Miss Hall succeeds Evelyn Bergstrom '41. Helen Berger '43 was chosen vice-president and Frances Albrecht '42 was named secretary. Phyllis McIntemey '42 was elected treasurer.

The house chairmen chosen for next year are Marion Avery '42, Mary Cobb '42, and Norma Handforth '42. They will be located in Butterfield House, Alagail Adams House, and North College.

#### Greek Sing Preliminaries Tuesday Night in Bowker

Tryouts for the Interfraternity Sing will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in Bowker Auditorium. Students and faculty are invited to attend. The judges for the preliminaries to the annual contest will be Dr. Charles F. Fraker, Prof. S. C. Goulding, and Mr. Fred Myers.

### Student Newspaper Organized in 1870

With the close of the semester just past, the *Massachusetts Collegian* has completed its seventieth year of publication. In 1870 news of the institution was first made public to the world through a student publication. The present *Collegian* first appeared as a small department of the *Amherst Record*, local weekly newspaper, under the caption "Massachusetts Agricultural Department." In this initial attempt, the *Aggie* journalists obtained half of the first page of the *Record* for the college news.

There were many changes before the *Collegian* came to be published in its present form. The department in the *Amherst Record* was discontinued July 12, 1871 and for nine years the college had no student publication other than the *Index*, class yearbook.

On October 1, 1890, an independent official paper appeared bearing the name, *Aggie Life*. The *Aggie Life* was issued every two weeks. In November 1901, the name was changed to the *Collegian Signal*, in order to get "rid of that old word which has caused so much grumbling—'Aggie'."

In September of 1909, it was felt that because of the rapid growth of the college, the newspaper should be published weekly. At this time, the name was changed to the *Massachusetts Collegian*. The *Collegian* has become a member of the Associated College Press, and now includes a rotogravure section.

### Martha B. Hall '42 Pres. of W.S.G.A.

#### Succeeds Evelyn Bergstrom As Head of Women's Association

Martha B. Hall '42 was elected president of the W. S. G. A. at a meeting held Tuesday night. Miss Hall succeeds Evelyn Bergstrom '41. Helen Berger '43 was chosen vice-president and Frances Albrecht '42 was named secretary. Phyllis McIntemey '42 was elected treasurer.

The house chairmen chosen for next year are Marion Avery '42, Mary Cobb '42, and Norma Handforth '42. They will be located in Butterfield House, Alagail Adams House, and North College.

The sophomore representatives to the W. S. G. A. are Cynthia Leete, and Virginia Tibbets. The women's delegate to the Honor Commission for the sophomore class is Blanche Gutfink.

#### Greek Sing Preliminaries Tuesday Night in Bowker

Tryouts for the Interfraternity Sing will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in Bowker Auditorium. Students and faculty are invited to attend. The judges for the preliminaries to the annual contest will be Dr. Charles F. Fraker, Prof. S. C. Goulding, and Mr. Fred Myers.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday  
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR. '42—Editor-in-Chief  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43—Managing Editor  
BERTRAM ROY HYMAN '43—Associate Editor  
ROBERT MCUTCHISON '43—Campus Editor  
HENRY MARTIN '43—Sports Editor  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42—Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42—Advertising Manager  
RICHARD COX '42—Circulation Manager  
HAROLD GOLAN '42—Subscription Manager  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

BETTY COBB '42, Secretary  
MARY DONAHUE '42  
ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
ALAN BELL '43  
ANN COHEN '43  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '43

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

WENDELL BROWN '43  
JAMES DELLEA '43  
IRVING GORDAN '43  
ARNOLD KAPLINSKY '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.  
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 178

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

RECOMMENDED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CH-420 BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

## Editorials

### THREE SCORE AND TEN

The seventieth anniversary of student publications at Massachusetts State is a milestone for both the Collegian and the college. This birthday is one of those inobtrusive reminders of age. And with age, a college grows in prestige, in maturity, and in service.

In 1941, as the Collegian marks the completion of seventy years, State will complete seventy-eight years. It is a far cry from the 1870's when the R. O. T. C. drilled in West Point uniforms with plumes on their caps and maintained a guard tent on Mount Tobey. Times have changed since the first student newspaper came out as a department in the Amherst Record October 26, 1870.

In 1870 Massachusetts Aggie was expanding. North College had recently been completed as a men's dormitory. Three years before, what is now the physics building had been erected on the other side of campus. The "Aggie" tradition was strong and one to be proud of. We are still proud of it. Massachusetts Aggie was known and feared in athletics. Its academics drew men from around the world. Women students in that day were almost unknown.

At the turn of the century Massachusetts' college was still growing. 1931 brought another step forward. We became Massachusetts State College.

In these last ten years the Collegian has expanded. It has taken first class awards from the Associated Collegiate Press, subscribed to the Collegiate Digest, had its Business Manager elected an officer of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

In these last ten years the college has also expanded. It has 431 women students and a total of over 1700 students. It has a faculty that is serving well the nation, the commonwealth, and the students. It has seven divisions which function capably.

The college has always aimed high, tried to progress. We now seek further advancement. We ask to be the University of Massachusetts. That we may serve better and function more efficiently, we ask new buildings. As the first student paper did seventy years ago, the Collegian today strives for a better State College, and ultimately a better University of Massachusetts.

## REASON RHYTHM

by Pete Harroes

As long as everyone else writing in this issue is tremendously concerned with the march of time from the beginning to the present in all lines of endeavor on this campus, I might as well fall into line. Considering the state of affairs in the world today, I don't see that there's anything much to get excited about. I think I'd much rather have been alive about the time the first Collegian came out.

But, here we are. Keeping within the margins of what I'm supposed to know least about, dance music, we've gone through the minuet, waltz, turkey trot, two-step, black bottom, charleston, truckin', Sisi-Q, Posin', Big Apple, etc. The main idea all along, however, seems to be that you keep time with the music with some specific part of your anatomy. It varies from time to time, but you get the general idea.

Way, way, back, dancing had something to do with the feet. In some small way it still does. Dancing was at first a solo effort participated in to satisfy a natural urge for rhythmic expression. Bill Robinson and Fred Astaire still carry on this noble tradition. Why do you dance?

For those of you who dance to fulfill social obligations, let me say that there is nothing like fulfilling social obligations. It's a great thing.

Not too long before State was founded, men used to dance with swords, the ladies had fans. Both of them were gloves, and undergarments and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

One of the sanest things in recent dance history is the return of the bulk of dancers to the simplest possible movement, or lack of it, on the dance floor. Nothing was ever more graceful than the smooth waltzes in favor of the world over at the turn of the century. Dancing was a relaxation and not a hokey game where you were earommed off the boards by some one driving a puck down the floor.

Most college students have returned to the milder gyrations called for by the music of Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and, in his milder moments, Glenn Miller. Now don't any one spoil this whole treatise on the art of the dance by telling me that Mass. State saw nothing but barn dances for the first half of its existence. Most of us still enjoy them, and you don't have to own a new shirt or know how to dance to go and have a good time.

## TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

While talking with a business man in Boston a few days ago, the subject of physical fitness came up and this man said, "I know that I am not keeping myself really physically fit, but with increased business resulting from the preparedness program, I just can't find time even for an hour of physical exercise a day." This man continued further by saying "I would give almost anything if I could have an hour or two every day for some kind of exercise that would help keep me in better shape for the strenuous days ahead."

This conversation came to mind as I was talking with one of our students who seems to have gotten the impression that the College is a little too eager to fall in line with plans for national preparedness by planning a program of physical exercise that would seem to add to the heavy program of work already carried by many of our students. This may be the feeling of a number of students on the Campus and if this is so, it is to be regretted because the College Administration has no thought of beginning an over-extended course of physical education for older students. However, the College does want to have opportunity given, particularly to juniors and seniors for a reasonable amount of physical exercise that will keep them in good shape physically.

As the program of national defense is speeded up, and as more men of draft age are drawn into the Army, it would be a fine thing if the College could obtain permission from the R. O. T. C. The student body probably doesn't appreciate the fact that the Commandant of Cadets and the Administration of the College have done everything they can to increase the quota of students to be admitted to the Senior R. O. T. C., but the decision is being made by the Army.

It is my hope that we may continue the program in the years ahead for all students. Certainly it is not sound, educationally, for the College to discontinue its required physical education program abruptly at the end of the sophomore year and take no effective interest in the physical condition of the students beyond the sophomore year.

Being national is an attractive word for any sorority, but an attractive one—and when one takes it, it is others will race to do the same. The aura of expansion will have to be shared by all.

We can guess at the effects of nationalization on our sorority setup. One, of course, would be the prestige of strength and permanence beyond this campus. Another might be an increased contact with girls of other colleges in the national activities. But all this comes not without pain. Inevitably the membership dues will go up, and there is a glaring misfortune. We all know—often with toll and woe—that the average girl is of moderate means. With heavy dues some of the best will probably not be able to join as they do at present. And so the sororities will have to be wary—lest they become tiny in the coming national.

Also, we hope that this nationalization—when and if, it will not shake off the plan of cooperation which the Inter-sorority Council represents. If the national societies will give freedom within the individual college groups and if the Council is kept intact, whether the sorority is Amherst or America in scope, the good life on the campus will not suffer. Then and only then—so it is national.

Also, we hope that this nationalization—when and if, it will not shake off the plan of cooperation which the Inter-sorority Council represents. If the national societies will give freedom within the individual college groups and if the Council is kept intact, whether the sorority is Amherst or America in scope, the good life on the campus will not suffer. Then and only then—so it is national.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 13  
Recreation Conference  
FRIDAY, MARCH 14  
Swimming — N. E. I. S. A. at M. I. T.  
Recreation Conference  
Butterfield House Dance  
Menorah Club  
SATURDAY, MARCH 15  
Swimming — N. E. I. S. A. at M. I. T.  
Recreation Conference  
Outing Club Square Dance — Drill Hall  
Chemistry Society Lecture—Prof. R. P. Linstead—Goessmann  
Little International Livestock Show — Grinnell Arena  
Lambda Chi Alpha Formal  
Vice Parties  
Tau Epsilon Phi  
Phi Zeta  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
SUNDAY, MARCH 16  
Recreation Conference  
TUESDAY, MARCH 18  
Fine Arts — Memorial Hall — 4:30  
Futuro Club  
Interfraternity Sing preliminaries — Bowker  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19  
Dance Demonstration — 4:30  
Dairy Club — 7:30

## RECENT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Front Row left to right: Dr. C. C. Hubbard, David J. Malcolm, Governor Leverett Saltonstall, Nathaniel I. Bowditch, Commissioner of Education Walter F. Downey, President Hugh P. Baker, Rear Row Left to right: Treasurer Robert D. Hawley, William C. Monahan, Fred D. Griggs, Harry D. Brown, Philip F. Whitmore, Mrs. Frank C. Ely, John W. Higgins, John Chandler, James Cassidy, and Joseph Bartlett.

## Coeds Express Building Need

MERIEL VAN BUREN  
of Pittsfield

"I came to Massachusetts State College because its work in Home Economics is widely known throughout the country. Many of our teachers are well known in their special fields.

My own ambition is to become a hospital dietitian. I'm hoping to get a position where I'll put my special knowledge to work in preparing special diets to fit the needs of individual patients.

I'll admit I had a few qualms about the possibility of getting a real education when I saw that most of our laboratories are stuck into nooks on campus wherever the Home Economics division could borrow a little space, but the more I study the subject the more admiration I have that so much is being done with so little to work with.

I know I'm getting a real education here. My instructors are authorities in their fields. But I certainly miss that feeling of unity and completeness in our facilities which are found even in a good many high schools.

ANN COONEY  
of Northampton

"My ambition is to work in an experimental kitchen or as a commercial demonstrator. Many of my friends have found interesting work in these fields and are making successful careers out of them.

A lot of my friends have asked me what I am studying Home Economics for, anyway. They seem to think that any girl can learn all that's necessary at home. I ask them if the average father is equipped to teach his son carpentry, engineering, chemistry, and the other subjects the men take. It's funny, but they expect that the average mother can teach nutrition, textiles, occupational therapy, applied art, and institutional management.

I'm enjoying my work a lot, but there is one thing that bothers all of us in the laboratory kitchen. Our equipment, you know, is housed in a laboratory borrowed from the dairy manufacturing department, and the stoves and tables are so crowded that we are always stepping on each other's toes. And then, when I want to talk over a personal problem with my instructor, I have to do it at a table at one end of the laboratory. There is no space for her office. The only trouble is that her "office" is surrounded by the tables of a half dozen.

MARION AVERY  
of Pocasset

"I came to Massachusetts State College to learn to be a hospital dietitian.

## Coed Swimmers to Participate in National A.A.U. Meet at Buffalo Next Wednesday to Saturday

Next weekend, Ruth Howarth '44 and Dorothy Leonard '44 will be shuffling off to Buffalo to the National A. A. U. Swimming Championships. Just to prove that she is in top form Ruth last Saturday won the women's 300-yard individual medley in 4:04.6, breaking both the New England and the national records.

Ruth comes from Hopedale, and has a younger sister Frankie, who will soon be up on the top with Ruth. Her father is well-known in swimming circles, especially here where, Home Economics work, I believe, is one of the finest careers in which a young woman may engage. My high school home economics laboratory, however, was in many ways roomier and better equipped than the facilities which I use in taking many of my courses in college.

For instance, I'm taking a lecture course which is scheduled in the chemistry building, and when it comes to finding an instructor for a personal interview, why, sometimes I have to visit a half a dozen different buildings in which she holds classes before I can locate her.

I feel I'm getting a fine training here. My instructors are authorities in their fields. But I certainly miss that feeling of unity and completeness in our facilities which are found even in a good many high schools.

That new home economics building will solve all that, though. I'm certainly hoping it goes through so my training will be even better than it is now.

VIRGINIA RICHARDSON  
of Medford

"My hope is to teach Home Economics when I am graduated. I can't think of any more inspiring task than to pass on some of the training I've had in homemaking and nutrition to younger people. And I know they will want more and more home economics training because this type of work is being recognized as necessary for any well educated young woman who hopes to make a real American home or to make a career in this subject.

I've found that I have to face quite a few problems in my studies here, however. At present I have to take my work with young children in a nursery school a mile and a half from campus when this work should be given in one of our own laboratories.

I've found that I have to face quite a few problems in my studies here, however. At present I have to take my work with young children in a nursery school a mile and a half from campus when this work should be given in one of our own laboratories.

END OF SEASON SALE  
FLANNEL SHIRTS, SKI PARKAS, OVERCOATS, ODD LOT OF SUITS—\$19.50  
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

## Prof. Linstead to Give Lecture Here Saturday

Concluding Talk in Science Series Sponsored by 4 Valley Colleges

"The Pattern of Large Organic Molecule" is the subject of the 1941 Connecticut Valley chemistry lecture series. The lecturer for this series is Professor R. P. Linstead of Harvard University. The third lecture will be at Smith College this Friday at 8 p.m., with the concluding lecture here Saturday morning at eleven.

This is the seventh series of lectures by eminent research chemists to be sponsored by the chemistry departments of four Connecticut Valley Colleges—Mount Holyoke, Amherst, Smith and Massachusetts State. The first two lectures of the series were presented last Friday and Saturday at Mount Holyoke and Amherst Colleges, respectively. All are open to the public.

Professor Linstead is at present professor of organic chemistry at Harvard University and was formerly at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, England. In giving these talks on "The Pattern of Large Organic Molecules."

## Dance Program

The first public presentation of the newly formed Dance Club will be held on March 19 in Bowker Auditorium promptly at 4:30. The club, a part of the Women's Athletic Association, will be assisted by members of the dance classes in the Department of Physical Education for women.

The program which will sketch the development of the dances through the ages—from the Savage dance to that of today—has been directed by Miss Kathleen Callahan, and the musical accompaniment will be furnished by Elizabeth Kidder Merriek.

## PRESENT COLLEGIAN Continued from Page 1

ent as the Signal and remained so until September of 1924 when it was increased in size to its present dimensions.

In 1925, the Collegian became a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

## STOCKBRIDGE

Editor: Malcolm Roberts

WHY SHORTHORN?

Who started using the name? How did it originate? How old is it? And why is it still used?

These questions have been asked many times in recent years, and it is fitting that the derivation of the name be explained, and its history reviewed for student of 1941.

In 1893 or 1894 the first two-year course was established by President Goodell, but was discontinued after two weeks. Instead, there was instituted ten-weeks winter school, in which the farmer was able to pursue such agricultural studies as filled his needs or appealed to his fancy.

The regular students looked with some scorn upon these short-term visitors, and some wit figured that since farmers raise cows (Shorthorns as well as other breeds), and since the course was a short course for farmers, the name "shorthorn" seemed readily applicable to these dusty sons of the soil. The name stuck for a good number of years.

In 1918 an act was passed by the state legislature establishing a two-year course of vocational training at M.A.C. Following its approval by the trustees, President Butterfield started a four-months' winter course, with John Thelan as its director. In December of the same year some thirty-five students entered the course, and from then on the school grew rapidly. The following fall 209 students enrolled.

In 1921 the first yearbook was printed, and the staff decided to call it by the name which seemed most appropriate to their school and themselves: The Shorthorn.

In 1924 Roland H. Verbeck, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College in the class of 1908, returned to this campus as the director of the two-year course. In 1928 the Trustees of the College voted to change the name from "The Two Year Course in Practical Agriculture" to "The Stockbridge School of Agriculture," the new name being in honor of Levi Stockbridge, the first President of Massachusetts Agricultural College. With all these developments, the Shorthorn increased in size and quality.

The four-year students have dropped their habit of calling us "shorthorns," but it is interesting to know the reason why our yearbook bears the name it does.

Revised from 1939 Shorthorn  
Theodore T. Toporowski  
WILDLIFE MAJORS EXHIBIT  
The Wildlife majors are setting up two booths at the Recreational Conference Exhibit being held in the cage  
Continued on Page 8



## Pictures Show Growth of State College Since Founding in 1863



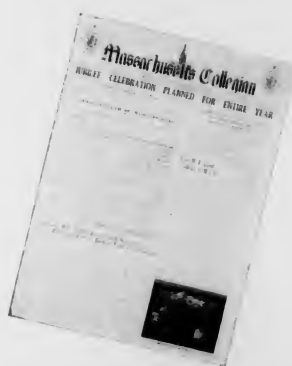
Above: North College was erected in 1868 as a men's dormitory. It now is used as a women's dormitory and also houses the offices of the Department of Economics, the College Store, and barber shop.



Lewis Hall is a men's dormitory opened last fall. It was constructed by the Alumni Building Corporation, an organization not affiliated with the state government.



This building is the newly opened women's dormitory, Butterfield House. This was also financed by the Alumni Building Corporation.



This facsimile is of the front page of the "Collegian" at the opening of the college's diamond jubilee in 1938.

Completed in 1935, Goodell Library houses more than 115,000 bound books and 50,000 classified pamphlets. In the periodical file are more than 550 current magazines.



Stockbridge Hall was built in 1914 to accommodate an expanding college. It's auditorium, which 10 years ago would seat the entire student body, will now hold only three of the four undergraduate classes.



## Crowded Conditions Result From Increased College Enrolment



Above: This picture shows the difficult conditions under which advanced students in physics attempt to do precision work.

Left: Here the Physics department has its classroom and laboratories. This barnlike building was erected in 1867 and at one time housed the president's office and a museum.



Above: In this building Home Economics majors do practical work in home making, menu planning, and other allied fields. Left above: Coeds in a clothing class attending class in the attic of Stockbridge Hall. It is often so cold here that the girls must wear coats.

Left below: The architect's drawing of the proposed Home Economics Building. Senate Bill 326 now in committee provides for an appropriation to erect and equip such a building. A new Home Economics Building would coordinate the functions of this division now located in nine different buildings.

Below: In this building of the Victorian era Mathematics classes are held. The second floor of this building is reached only by steep, narrow stairs.



Above: This picture shows the crowded conditions under which coeds must do class work in clothing.





## MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL



Dr. E. W. Young  
Framingham, Mass.

It is greatly to be regretted that the institution at Amherst which corresponds to other State Universities should have for so long been restricted in its equipment. With a registration of more than four hundred women, their activities are scattered through nine buildings, in some instances widely apart, and with meagre and inadequate facilities. It is much to be desired that the Senate bill now in committee at the State House requesting an appropriation for a Home Economics Building be passed.

Evangeline W. Young, M.D.

Springfield, Mass.  
"Since the Home Economics graduates are the first line in home defense, I feel it imperative that the course in Home Economics should be adequately housed in a new building. The present facilities are appalling."

Mrs. Raymond T. King

## THE KINSMAN STUDIOS

Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.  
Specialists in College and High School Quality

## PHOTOGRAPHS

Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

"Amherst As Poetry"  
THE COLLEGE STORE

BY  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

Price 65 Cents  
ON CAMPUS

Drawing Materials  
Boards, T. Squares, Triangles, Erasers, K. & E. Slide  
Rules, Compasses, Protractors and Drawing Paper

A. J. HASTINGS

NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER

When You Are Down Town to a Show, Drop in at Sarris For a Snack — Don't Forget Sunday Night Supper

## COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

The Place Most College Men Go

BE THE FIRST

By Monday a Large Shipment of Palm Beach Merchandise Will be on Our Racks—Gabardine Suits and White Buck Shoes Are Also Here—

All in Time For Spring Vacation

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

Members of Women's Advisory Council  
Write Concerning College Legislation

The 'Collegian' Receives Letters on its Anniversary From Representative Women Throughout Commonwealth—Need of Home Ec Building Emphasized

## COUNCIL MEMBER



Mrs. A. F. Woods

Winchester, Mass.  
A Home Economics Building for women students at Massachusetts State College is a long-delayed act of justice to a fine, valuable group of Massachusetts Girls.

The necessary expenditures for this purpose are an investment in citizenship and all that goes into the making of better American homes—the foundation of all that is best in our "American Way of Life."

Mrs. Alonzo F. Woods

Greenfield, Mass.  
Without the "Nutrition Front" our army, our navy, and our homes could not exist. There is vital need at Massachusetts State College for a Home Economics Building where young women could be trained to meet the demands for service at this "front."

Congratulations to the *Massachusetts Collegian* on its 70th Birthday. Many happy returns, and may it soon be called the University of Massachusetts-Unionist.

Mary Pratt Potter

Boston, Mass.  
"After observation, steady and increasing knowledge of the situation pertaining to present facilities at the State College for teaching Home Economics, as well as proper accommodations for daytime activities of girls students, I have become absolutely convinced that the so-called Home Economics or Women's Building should be provided and built by the Commonwealth without further delay."

Katherine V. Parker

Boston, Mass.  
Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Act, in 1862, as a measure of national defense. Through grants of land, funds were made available to each State for educational opportunities to the young people.

If Senator and Mrs. Morrill were alive today they would urgently support Senate Bill 326, and would ask why, from its funds, has Massachusetts so adequately provided equipment for the military training of its young men, and so neglected providing adequate housing and equipment for the training of its young women in home economics?

The family unit is the basis of our American system. Massachusetts State College should have on its campus, under one roof, the best which tradition and modern science can contribute to that highest of all arts, the art of living together—in families, communities and nations. Of this art the lives of Justin and Ruth Morrill are the perfect symbol.

Charlotte Barrell Ware

Canton, Mass.  
Contacts with graduates from many state universities elsewhere have impressed me with their loyalty and the appreciation they have of the work these universities are doing. They seem so proud of the fact that it is their own state university at which they have been trained, and I have always felt that in my own state, Massachusetts State College which has been an integral part of the state system of educational institutions, representing as it does so many diversified fields of educational work, financed and sponsored by the Commonwealth, should be dignified by the name of the University of Massachusetts.

In a world of instability it is to the home which must stand firm, a home which shall be based upon and held together by the knowledge and training of the family in practical matters and by a true sense of ethical and spiritual values. To train these future homemakers we have at Massachusetts State College as teachers men and women who are giving their best efforts and strength, and it should be the duty of us older folks to see that our young people are adequately housed during their working hours in buildings that are safe, comfortable, and planned for efficiency.

Blanche R. Fletcher

## OFF-SIDES

By HANK MARTIN

This week we are celebrating the twentieth anniversary of a college student publication. Our other purpose is to emphasize the need of a Home Economics Building and the University Bill. The latter question is the talk of the state, and we can hardly mention too much the reasons why State should be a university. The sportsmen are also interested in the erection of a new Home Ec Building, the code's desire. After all, the code is the most loyal fans, and all varsity members want to offer some incentive for the girls in their present campaign.

We take off our hats and with humble apologies acknowledge the accomplishments of the State skiers with Capt. Bill Fuller leading the pack. This squad has passed by with recognition until it made such a creditable performance in the Intercollegiate Union Ski Meet last weekend at Bridgeton, Maine. With the meals rising to greater heights in skiing, there should be further recognition and cooperation. As the students recognize other varsity teams, they shouldn't give due reward to the skiers for their successful and strenuous season.

The question has been brought to our attention concerning the poor schedule presented to the freshman basketball team and the opportunities the fresh tracksters have to develop their abilities. We are unfortunately not too well acquainted with this situation, and we hope that some explanation will be offered to correct the impressions confronting the editor and many students.

It seems hard to believe now, but the first baseball game is only five weeks away. Coach Fran Riel is taking the attitude that all positions are open and each candidate must work to earn his post. The notice that the newly-formed junior varsity will play a regular schedule attracts our interest and again turns our thoughts to the freshman basketball situation. May this present experience change the future policy.

Polar Bears Too Strong  
As Mermen Bow 51-24

Swimmers Close Two Day Trip  
By Suffering Defeat at  
Hands of Bowdoin

The State swimming team suffered its second defeat at the hands of the Bowdoin Polar Bears 51-24 at Brunswick Saturday. The Rogersmen were tired since this meet was the second in two days. Jodka, Avery, and Hall were the only first-place winners for the Rogersmen as Harr and Fenger led the opponents attack with eight points apiece. The summary:

This meet was a preview of the type of competition the local swimmers would meet in the New England meets this weekend as the men from Brunswick have met some of the stronger teams in this section. From this meet, Coach Joe Rogers was able to see only dark days.

100 yard medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Fisher, Jenkins, Cronin); 2nd, Mass. State, Time: 3:11.  
200 yard free style—Won by Fenger, Bowdoin; 2nd, Harr, Bowdoin; 3rd, McCullum, Mass. State, Time: 2:37.6.  
500 yard free style—Won by Avery, Mass. State; 2nd, Marston, Bowdoin; 3rd, Hall, Mass. State, Time: 12:4.  
1000 yard free style—Won by Hall, Mass. State; 2nd, Keylor, Bowdoin; 3rd, Tilley, Mass. State, Time: 37.  
1500 yard backstroke—Won by Fisher, Bowdoin; 2nd, Fenger, Bowdoin; 3rd, Tilley, Mass. State, Time: 1:43.  
200 yard breast stroke—Won by Jodka, Mass. State; 2nd, Jenkins, Bowdoin; 3rd, Uhl, Bowdoin, Time: 2:31.  
100 yard free style—Won by Harr, Bowdoin; 2nd, Coffey, Mass. State; 3rd, White, Bowdoin, Time: 5:28.8.  
400 yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (Cronin, Keylor, Marston, Cooper); 2nd, Mass. State, Time: 3:49.

Swimmers Hope To  
End Season Strong  
In N.E.I.S.A. Meet

Jodka and Mates Face Stiff  
Competition Tomorrow  
as Season Ends

Coach Joe Rogers' swimmers will complete their season as participants in the New England which will be held tomorrow and Saturday in the new pool at M. I. T. The team has won six out of eight meets this season and will try to prove that they are worthy opponents for any New England college.

Joe Jodka, chief record breaker and consistent winner, will win his favorite event with little trouble and possibly will break another record. Joe's opponents are desperate and will make every attempt to end his undefeated record.

George Tilley will be a worry to the other entrants if his cold clears up in time. Tilley has been handicapped recently by illness and thus unable to show his true form. If he is at his peak, all other backstroke entrants beware. Prymak is a lanky but the pink of condition.

Avery, Hall, McCullum, and Coffey have been doing creditable work in the meets this season, but they will have to improve their times considerably if they hope to place in the pay-off spots for team and individual awards. Coach Rogers is pessimistic and says that the team will finish about fifth, but all opponents will know that State can't be counted out until the final event is over.

## NATIONAL RECORD

Another State swimmer broke a record when Ruth Howarth set a New England and National record in the 500 yard medley in 4 minutes 4.6 seconds. This time is 4 seconds faster than the former record, set in 1939 at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Howarth was closely pressed by another State coed, Dorothy Leonard, who finished in second place.

Frances Howarth, Ruth's sister, finished third in the final heat. This time is exceptionally good since the meet was held in the Whitins Community Association pool.

This meet was the final competition before Miss Leonard and Miss Howarth entrain for Buffalo to participate in the National A. A. U. Swimming Championships next week. With the showing that both girls have made this season, they will probably win their respective events.

## DEAN'S LIST

Continued from Page 1

Jackson, Jones R., Kell Miss, King Miss M. D., Kinsman, Landall, Lobos Miss, Long Miss, Lucchesi Miss, McCarthy, Meyer, Morphy, Nye, Oudekirk, Puffer Miss, Putney, Roder, Reynolds Miss L., Bouff, Seillon, Seid, Smith F., Steinhurst, Twible, Tyler Miss, Waltemire.

Class 1942  
Beck M., Bell Miss, Bistement Miss, Clark Miss, Cowan, Itkin, Prodyna, Goldman Miss, Gordon F., Hubbard, Jodka, Leland, Lott, Lucy, Mann Miss, McIntosh, Meoff, Moulton Miss, Pollett Miss, Shirley Miss, Smith R., Stone Miss P., Tewhill, Watt Miss, Weiner, Wolf.

Class 1943  
Bloom, Bushnell Miss, Cheever, Chelmin Miss, Cushman Miss, Dunklee Miss, Gagnon Miss, Gately Miss, Golick, Horvitz, Keavy Miss, Kozni Miss, Lapointe Miss, Leonowicz, Milner Miss, Nordin, Rich, Sacks Miss, Shohm, Stein, Wolf.

Class 1944  
Amell, Bingle, Biron, Blatter, Burgess Miss, Cronin Miss, Eigner Miss, Elford Miss, Foley J. F., Gold, Golonska, Hahn, Kough Miss, Kidel, Kurlitz, McIntyre Miss, Moresca, Peck Miss, Shind, Walsh.

Class 1945  
Allan D., Anderson, Andrews, Auerbach, Aykroyd, Babbitt, Barney, Beaudin Miss, Bragdon, Callanan Miss, Chaffin Miss, Curtis Miss, Davis, Desmond Miss, Donahue Miss, Dundon, Finnegan, Fish Miss, Fries, Freeman Miss, Giles Miss, Gries Miss P., Hall, Hendrickson, Henshel Miss, Heyman, Irvine, Johnson Miss, Jones Miss M., Kanyon S., Krawiec Miss, Kuhn Miss, Landon, Leonard, Letow, Lovell Miss, Mitchell Miss, Moore, Mueser, Musher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman J., Girard, Golan, Grayson Miss, Hale Miss, Hubert, Huerfame Miss, Hylar Miss, Hersherberg, Johnson, Horst Mrs., Hubbard, Hurley, Hutner, Homan, Jurek, Kirschen, Laffeur, Leighton, Lincoln, Mason, McNamara Miss, Mielka Miss, Moffitt, Melnick, Mosher H., Mosher W., Nau, Nelson A. V., Gilestest Miss, Gilman





## STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 3

this weekend.

One is an exhibit showing the various feeding habits of the hawk family. The booth is being centered around one live specimen, with stuffed specimens grouped around the central attraction.

The second booth is being formed around the sculptured mammals of Doctor Jones, member of the American Natural History Museum staff, and a man well known for his sculptures of North American animals. These sculptures have been loaned to the department and come in the form of family groups, of which sixteen groups will be exhibited.

Malcolm Roberts

## HORT CLUB

The Hort Club will hold its regular meeting tonight in Wilder Hall, at seven o'clock.

All Freshmen are urged to attend, as an interesting program has been arranged. Professor Blundell will give a lecture on placement, and several seniors will be given a chance to tell of their experiences while on placement last summer.

We're looking forward to a good attendance, as this is one of our last meetings of the season and is consequently the last chance that we will have to get together with the Freshmen, who are anxiously looking forward to their placement training.

Theodore T. Toporowski

**BOSTON FLOWER SHOW**  
Next Tuesday, March 18, the Horticulture and Floriculture seniors will make a trip to Boston to visit the annual Flower Show, held in the Mechanics' Hall.

Most of the students plan to make the trip by train, while others will probably go by automobile.

Theodore T. Toporowski

**WINTER SPORTS**  
Hockey, basketball, and winter track schedules have ended, so let us stop for a moment and look into the records established for the 1942 teams to shoot at. Hockey took top honors with five wins, one defeat and one tie, improving upon the record set in 1940.

Second came the hoopers with

**MOUNT PLEASANT INN**  
"Really Good Food"  
Luncheon from 35c  
Dinner from 50c  
Sunday Dinner \$1.00  
Afternoon Tea from 25c  
Birthday Parties—Banquets

**Winter Schedules**  
**Daniel's 32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
Starts Saturday  
At 9 A.M. Sharp  
SHOP AND SAVE  
On Men's and Boys High Grade Wearing Apparel  
**HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES**  
Northampton, Mass.

**SOCONY**  
At Your Service  
at  
**Paige's Service Station**  
Next to Post Office  
Bob Purnell, Mgr.

seven wins and four defeats, followed by the hoopers with one second and two third places in triangular meets. Hockey was well filled with veterans, as was basketball; but winter track lacked quantity of material, although what they had was sterling, having a high percentage of winners in a very small group.

The Freshmen failed to respond, to any appreciable extent, to the need of filling the holes in the ranks of the winter track team, and now we have the results.

The outlook for the future is consistent with the past season: hockey will be having more stars back than will basketball, which will be losing through graduation, the whole first team; and track will be missing most of their top-notch men.

## COACHES AND MANAGERS

Coaches and managers are many times neglected in the paper, and it is known to anyone connected with athletics that they play an important role in keeping up the morale of the team. The least we can do is mention their names. Coach Januass guided the packers, and they were taken care of by manager David Potter. Coach "Red" Ball handled the hoopers, with Ralph Levine managing, while Coach Derby directed the hoopers, which Harold Meister managed.

K. S. F.

## COACH RIEL

Continued from Page 7

shire. Games at home include Union, Bowdoin, Lowell Tech, Trinity, Conn. U., Tufts, Wesleyan and Amherst in that order.

Coach Riel will attack this task all alone and with the actual experience that he has already had in this work, he should encounter no difficulty. S.M.

**FOR BANDS OF ALL SIZES**  
See  
**MIF ATWOOD**  
PHI SIG  
Accredited Sub-Agent A.F.M.

Have You Seen the  
**CURRIER & IVES**  
**PLACE MATS**  
Mounted on Cork?  
They Make an Attractive  
Table Setting  
**THE GIFT NOOK**  
22 Main Street

**VICTOR**  
Records 75c

Adios, Marquita Linda  
Frenesi  
Artie Shaw—26542  
Dancing in the Dark  
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes  
Artie Shaw—27335  
Volga Boatman  
Chapel in the Valley  
Glenn Miller—B11029

I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Harlem  
A Stone's Throw From Heaven  
Glenn Miller—B11063  
Anvil Chorus  
Glenn Miller—B10982  
Concerto For Clarinet  
Artie Shaw—36383

**MUTUAL LUMBER CO.**  
AND HEATING CO.

## IN THE TROPHY TAP ROOM EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

### ITALIENNE SPAGHETTI SUPPER—35c

## Letters From Women's Advisory Council

Continued from Page 6

The passage of the University bill is important to me as an Alumna primarily for sentimental reasons. As an undergraduate, I joined others in pleading for a change of name to Massachusetts State College, the highest attainment we dared hope for. A State university is bound to come, and the alumni will work until the fact is accomplished.

Mrs. L. Francis Kennedy

**Springfield, Mass.**  
The two bills concerning Massachusetts State College have been of great interest to me. This is the logical college to be "The University of Massachusetts." Massachusetts State College now does a magnificent piece of work in Home Economics, but the scope would be tremendously broadened with all units housed together.

Mrs. Frederick S. Hopkins

**Boston, Mass.**  
The proposed name change seems consistent with the College's wide range of activities and with the functions of the present divisions. The more appropriate title, University, would give deserved prestige to the College and help maintain its rightful standing in the educational world. Particularly do I feel the change would tend to give helpful stimulation and encouragement to the main-

tenance of useful and high standards in Agriculture and Home Economics. For years the Massachusetts State College home economics students and faculty have bravely persevered to overcome the handicaps of inadequate space and equipment. We now face critical times when waste and inefficiency can not be tolerated. The College needs this proposed building if the home economics work is to be carried on efficiently and effectively—for the instruction of undergraduates, for the home economics extension work, and for the invaluable research, \$300,000 for suitable home economics accommodations at the College should prove a sound and wise investment for the commonwealth.

Eleanor W. Bateman

**Greenfield, Mass.**  
I was glad to receive your note and wish to congratulate the College in its seventieth anniversary. That is a splendid record and only an alive publication, reflecting all phases of the College life could have survived and prospered that length of time.

Helen M. Wheeler

**SOUPS SANDWICHES**  
**COLLEGE DRUG STORE**  
Prescription Specialists  
SODAS ICE CREAM

**AMHERST**  
**TODAY AND FRI.**  
RENEGADE, TRAITOR, ROGUE!  
Yet He Saved a New World  
—For the Men Who Ordered  
—Tom Hopper

**PAUL MUNI**  
**HUDSON'S BAY**  
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE  
"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"

**SAT.-SUN.-MON.**  
**AT LAST!**  
Now you can see it  
exactly as roadshown.  
Full length! Nothing  
cut but the price!

**Limited Engagement!**  
**GONE WITH THE WIND**  
FULL LENGTH!

Matinees  
2:00 P. M.  
40c  
Evenings  
One Show  
at 7:30  
55c

**THEY REALLY SATISFY**

**IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK**

**FRED WARING**  
composer of over 50  
college hit songs—in  
"Pleasure Time"

FOR M. S. C.  
MON, TUES, WED,  
THURS, FRI.  
at 7 P. M.  
N. B. C. Stations

**GLENN MILLER**  
America's No. 1  
Dance Band Leader in  
"Moonlight Serenade"

FOR M. S. C.  
TUES, WED, THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

**They really Satisfy**

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXIV 2287

Graduate From the University of Massachusetts

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1941

NO. 22

## Rudolph Ganz Presented At Social Union

Noted Pianist, Composer, Critic Will Also Appear Next Tuesday

Dr. Rudolph Ganz, president of the Chicago Musical College, widely known conductor and composer, will have a busy schedule when he appears at Massachusetts State College next week to present a concert on Monday, confer with music students, lead the student orchestra in rehearsal, and perform some of his own works on the Fine Arts program on Tuesday.

Characterized by the N. Y. Sun as "a man's pianist," the famous Swiss musician pioneered the then new impressionistic French school of Debussy and Ravel beginning in 1905. On the other hand he has been kind to the works of Edward MacDowell and other American composers.

Dr. Ganz will play three of his own compositions on the Social Union program here at 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 24. His other presentations will include works from Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy.

He will appear in another public performance in the Old Chapel at the State College for the weekly Fine Arts program at 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon.

During both days of his stay here, Dr. Ganz will interview students interested in music and speak before classes in music. On Tuesday afternoon he will lead the college orchestra and symphony.

Continued on Page 6

## Finals In Greek Sing To Be Held Tomorrow

Off-Campus Music Critics To Judge Presentations For First Time

The final round of the Interfraternity Sing Contest will take place tomorrow night at the Bowler auditorium. The results of the try-outs, held last Tuesday night, showed that the singing of Dr. Vernon P. Helme, Mr. Fred Myers and Mr. Irving Lant.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, with their novel arrangement of "Strike Up the Band" and "Sweet Sue," headed the list, while Alpha Gamma Rho's interpretations of "Deep River" and "This is My Country" left little to be desired in the way of musical talent. Closely following on the heels of these two groups came the talented sons of Alpha Sigma with the renditions of "Stardust" and "On Parade," and Theta Chi's gifts to the musical world with a "Medley" and "I Got Shoes." The two final houses chosen to compete in the finals were Sigma Alpha Epsilon with "Steal Away" and "Away to Rio," and Lambda Chi Alpha offering "Jericho" and "Mary, Don't You Weep."

The lullies for Friday night's competition, all off campus music authorities, include Mr. Kenneth MacKillop, Associate Professor of Music at Amherst College, and Professor George Nichols, Professor of Music at Amherst College. This musical show will begin at 8:00.

Sermons and songs will mark the final Sunday Vesper Service of the 1940-1941 season, at Memorial Hall, 4:30 p.m. Dr. Frederick May Eliot, distinguished president of the American Unitarian Society, is to address the gathering. Under the baton of Doris Aliviani, popular young instructor in music, the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a special surprise.

Another surprise in store for the usually blasé Vesper-seers will be the pleasing tenor voice of Fletcher Prouty '41, Mr. Prouty, accompanied by Wilfred Hathaway at the Hammond Electric Organ, will sing "The Lost Chord."

## PINAFORE PREVIEW

## SOCIAL UNION ARTIST



ABOVE: Dr. Rudolph Ganz, noted pianist, composer, critic, who will appear on both the Social Union and Fine Arts Council Programs.

RIGHT: John Gould and Betty Moulton rehearsing an exciting scene from "I.M.S. Pinafore".

## Spencer Potter Named Chairman Of Winter Carnival By Retiring Board

Proposal to hold the 1942 Winter Carnival in the inter-semester vacation following final examinations was made this week by Spencer R. Potter '42 who was elected Carnival chairman last week by this year's committee.

Dean Approves  
Immediate approval to the plan was given by Dean William L. Machmer and Sidney Kaufman of the Department of Physical Education. Students will be given an opportunity to decide whether they want the carnival held at this time in a vote next Thursday.

Freshmen, sophomores, and seniors will vote in Convocation and juniors will vote at fraternities, sororities, or the Collegian office in Memorial Hall.

Other Officers  
At the election last week Frederick H. Burr was re-elected vice-chairman, Paul J. Dwyer '42 was elected ball chairman, William Darrow '42 winter sports chairman, Maynard Steinberg '42, treasurer, Jean Brown '43, secretary, and William J. Dwyer, Jr. '42, publicity chairman.

Retiring Committee  
Retiring from the Carnival committee are John Bittelick '41, chairman, Daniel Levine '41, treasurer, Walter Miles '41, winter sports chairman, Kenneth A. Howland '41, publicity chairman.

## Final Vespers Service Will be Sunday, Mar. 23

Dr. Frederick M. Elliot, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs To Participate

Sermons and songs will mark the final Sunday Vesper Service of the 1940-1941 season, at Memorial Hall, 4:30 p.m. Dr. Frederick May Eliot, distinguished president of the American Unitarian Society, is to address the gathering. Under the baton of Doris Aliviani, popular young instructor in music, the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a special surprise.

Another surprise in store for the usually blasé Vesper-seers will be the pleasing tenor voice of Fletcher Prouty '41, Mr. Prouty, accompanied by Wilfred Hathaway at the Hammond Electric Organ, will sing "The Lost Chord."

## Fraternity Banquets Saturday Feature Alumni Day Program

Plaque Commemorating Work of Associate Alumni Building Corporation to be Unveiled on Lewis and Butterfield Dormitories

## Band Will Present Concert In Convocation

Solos and Novelty Numbers Featured on Program Next Week

Stylized ballroom waltzing to the tune of "Alice Blue Gown" will be a high point of the annual Band Concert at Convocation next Thursday. Drum major Jean Carlisle and Marion Avery with partners Al Eldridge and Gilbert Davis will illustrate the Band's performance of "something new and something different."

Popular pieces will vie with the classics. Leo Moreau, triple-tongued trumpet soloist, takes the stage for his rendition of "Marguerite." "The Lark," written for piccolo, will be played by Sam Shaw in his last convocation solo. Shaw will also share the spotlight with Gregory Nazarian in a duet for flute and French horn.

An old favorite of concert audiences, "Twist and Peasant Overture" will be one of the numbers played by the entire ensemble. Shades of last year's "Mikado" are to be revived with hand selections from the popular operetta.

Last December, at the musicale, one of the most successful numbers was the march "Sabers and Spurs." At the request of those who attended the musicale, the number will again be presented, featuring the drum majorettes, trumpets and snare drums in a stirring climax to the morning's performance.

Under the direction of Charles B. Potter, the band will present a variety of solos and novelty numbers.

Continued on Page 6

## 'Pinafore' Now in Final Stages Of Production; To Exceed 'Gondoliers'

The first presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" by the combined musical clubs is only one week away, and rehearsals are entering the final stage of development. Next Thursday, a special performance will be given in Bowler auditorium for high school groups; and this will be followed on Friday and Saturday evenings by the regular performances. On Thursday, only high school groups will be admitted.

A fine cast, many of whom are veteran performers in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas will take part in this year's show. And, musically "Pinafore" is second only to "The Mikado" in popularity. Betty Moulton, Rita Mosely, Gladys Archibald, and Ken Collard will be remembered especially for the splendid performances they gave last year in "The Gondoliers."

The scenery for "Pinafore" has arrived and is being adapted to our stage by James Robertson. The setting is on the deck of an English Man of War, where realistic "down to the stage" color to recreate the gay tale of a "Lass who loved a Sailor." Emphasizing the gorgeous patterns of the costumes which crowd at times in rainbow hues upon the stage will be

The unveiling of plaques at Lewis Hall and the Butterfield House and fraternity banquets will be the highlights of the Alumni Day program this Saturday, March 22.

The plaques will bear the names of members of the Alumni Building Corporation and will commemorate the work of the Alumni Association in providing for the erection of the two new dormitories.

The ceremony of unveiling will begin at 2:30 in Lewis Hall with brief addresses by President Hugh P. Baker; Alden C. Brett of Belmont, president of the Associate Alumni; and Clifford C. Hubbard of Norton, college trustee. A second and similar plaque will be unveiled in Butterfield House. The group will then be entertained by women students at tea in the dormitory.

The plaques will bear the names of the following members of the building corporation: Alden C. Brett, Chairman; Ralph F. Taber of Newton, Harry D. Brown of Billerica, William V. Hayden of Newton, David H. Buttrick of Arlington, Richard J. Davis of Reading, Louis W. Ross of Newton, and Eleanor W. Bateman of Lancaster.

These alumni of Massachusetts State College arranged for the financing of the two dormitories on a self-amortizing basis. Both buildings, after they have paid for themselves, will be turned over to the college cost-free.

## Outdoor Recreation Conference Filled

Lack of Student Interest Is Cited by Leaders in Regard to Exhibits

The eighth annual conference on Outdoor Recreation was held here on campus last Thursday through Sunday. The attendance at the exhibition in the cage of the Physical Education Building was estimated at well over 5,000 people using the same type of attendance meter that is used at the horticultural show.

Although there are no figures available on the individual exhibits, many of the visiting speakers remarked that this conference had about the best attendance for a conference of its kind in the United States.

Probably the most popular meeting was Cleveland Grant's lecture and movie on "New Adventures in Color with American Game Birds." In the cage, the largest group of people was usually around the heavy machine and maintenance exhibit, for this year the maintenance of the recreation program was stressed as well as the recreation plans themselves.

This year, more than ever before, quite a few students participated in the conference although Dr. William Vinal, chairman of the program, and Prof. Dickinson who was in charge of the exhibit, both stressed the fact that there was much more room for students to take part.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building  
Tel. 1102-M

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR. '42—Editor-in-Chief  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43—Managing Editor  
BERTRAM ROY HYMAN '42—Associate Editor  
ROBERT MCCUTCHEON '42—Campus Editor  
HENRY MARTIN '43—Sports Editor  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42—Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42—Advertising Manager  
RICHARD COX '42—Circulation Manager  
HAROLD GOLAN '42—Subscription Manager  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

BETTY COBB '42, Secretary  
MARY DONAHUE '42  
ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
ALAN BELL '43  
ANN COHEN '43  
DOROTHY DUNKLER '43

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

WENDELL BROWN '43  
JAMES DELLEA '43  
IRVING GORION '43  
ARNOLD KAPLINSKY '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1106, Act of October 1917, authorized August 16, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morhouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 175

## Editorials

**SENSATIONALISM VS. RATIONALISM** Yesterday the *Collegian* received a news release headed "National Student strike against war called by Youth Congress, April 23." This group, it seems, hopes to bring out at least 1,000,000 students on that day in protest "against those who would muzzle education in order to mislead us deeper into the European War."

It appears that someone is trying to attract attention. Why should student America be a monkey-wrench in the wheels of national defense? Most sane thinkers believe that some defense action should be taken, at least to the extent of self-protection. The age of rattle-dazzle collegiate non-conformity passed with the flivver.

Massachusetts Staters have always had a certain degree of New England level-headedness which is characterizing them in this national emergency. Let State be rational, not sensational.

**TO THE GROUNDS** The *Collegian* takes this opportunity to extend to William H. Armstrong, Superintendent of Grounds, and his small crew the thanks of the campus for the excellent job they did in clearing the snow from the two surprise storms last week. The superintendent and a crew of seven men cleared more than five miles of roads and walks in addition to the roads, walks, and parking spaces around the new dormitories.

The Grounds Department has consistently done excellent work maintaining the campus at its best, summer and winter. Evidence of this is not only the clearing of snow and standing, but the transformation of the danger spot in front of Memorial Hall and the Old Chapel into a wide, safe walk, and the scenic beauty of Massachusetts State throughout the year.

**STUDENT OPINION** In a survey questioning dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, the *Collegian* learned last night what the students considered the most pressing needs of the college.

Men and women students were unanimous in their hopes for new buildings. A home economics building was considered most necessary, while clamors for physics, mathematics, and liberal arts buildings were also heard.

Many suggestions for summer semesters were received. Continuing the school year in such fashion would enable students to start work directly after graduation in February. Serious pleas for increased library appropriations and for additions to the now overburdened faculty were made. Reading periods before final exams were suggested by many students.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 20  
Faculty Meeting, 4:00  
Christian Federation, Chapel, 7:00  
FRIDAY, MARCH 21  
Second Elimination Contest in Judging Stockbridge Freshmen Party, Drill Hall  
Interfraternity Sing, Bowker, 8:00  
Faculty Club Party  
Service Officers Training Conference  
SATURDAY, MARCH 22  
Second Elimination contest in Judging Vic Party, Tau Epsilon Phi  
MONDAY, MARCH 24  
Social Union, Rudolph Ganz, pianist, Bowker  
Division of Horticulture Meeting, 4:00  
TUESDAY, MARCH 25  
Fine Arts, Old Chapel, 4:30  
Pomology Club Meeting  
SUNDAY, MARCH 23  
Vespers, Dr. F. M. Elliot, Memorial Hall, 4:30

## BANQUET SCHEDULE

Phi Sigma Kappa, Van's, Amherst 7:00  
Theta Chi, Yankee Room at Wiggins Old Tavern, Northampton, Mass., 6:30  
Kappa Sigma, Hotel Weldon, Greenfield, 6:30  
Alpha Gamma Rho, Aurora Hotel, Worcester, 6:30  
Alpha Sigma Phi, Bancroft Hotel, Worcester, 6:30  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Hotel Highland, Springfield, 7:00  
Alpha Epsilon Pi, Mt. Pleasant Inn, Amherst, 6:30  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Main Dining Room, Hotel Weldon, Greenfield, 6:30  
Lambda Chi Alpha, Sun Room of Wiggins Old Tavern, Northampton, 7:00  
Q.T.V. Club Room of the Hotel Northampton, Northampton, 7:00

## FREE!

**A TICKET TO SOPH-SENIOR**  
A ticket to the Soph-Senior Hop will be given away absolutely free, gratis, to the lucky couple at the Old Clothes Party to be sponsored by the Informal Committee Friday, April 4, in the Drill Hall. Soph-Senior will be held Monday, June 9. For further details on this free offer to a big social affair see the next issue of the *Collegian*.

## Greener Pastures

By Irv Rabinowitz

## GREENER PASTURES

With newspaper publishing now solidly situated in the ranks of big business, emphasis has shifted from editorial integrity to advertising revenue. The exposure of the truth and how it is mangled by the press has brought a flock of newcomers into the journalistic field. In *Fact*, *Friday*, *US Week*, and *PM* have arisen to fill the need for a free press.

College newspapers have always considered themselves fearless champions of the truth. Dependence on advertising, as in the professional press, is replaced by dependence on undergraduate support. A challenge to the freedom of the collegiate press and the vigorous treatment of the menace is revealed in the editorial column of the *Williams Record*, of February 25.

At the head of the column was a photostatic reproduction of a letter from National Advertising Service, Inc., the advertising agency for college newspapers. The letter was headed "NO MORE CHESTERFIELD ADVERTISING UNLESS—" The letter was a demand for the featuring of "news" releases four or five times a year, plus the listing of Chesterfield radio programs.

Scudder M. Parker, '41, retiring editor-in-chief of *The Record*, upon receipt of this "or else" proposition, sent back a stinging reply to the advertising agency and to Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., manufacturers of Chesterfields. Lack of space prevent printing of more than the following excerpt:

"... the tactics you have employed seem to us an effort to hamper editorial freedom. We cannot understand how other college editors who throughout the year have been editorializing on the need for keeping freedom of speech could accept your 'suggestions' which definitely infringe upon freedom of the press. For if Chesterfield, as one advertiser in college newspapers, can successfully 'suggest' that news releases favorable to their product be run, why cannot all other advertisers 'suggest' the same thing—and then where would there be space in a college publication to carry much besides plugs for their advertisers? In this connection, we would like to observe that in so far as we know the only newspaper which carried a story on your action was *PM*, which accepts no advertising, a significant reflection on the control of advertisers over the 'freedom of the press.'

"And it is on this ground—the ground of attempts to gain control of at least the college press—that we object to your tactics in this matter. Not only does your action establish a dangerous precedent; but also we fail to see why Chesterfield should be granted special favors merely because it is a large account; and the fact that you could win your point in this campaign for more publicity casts a significant and startling reflection on the integrity of college editors and on the meaning of 'freedom of the press.'

In spite of this outspoken defiance by the *Williams Record*, the Chesterfield advertising account was renewed. So we can look forward to this modern David and Goliath episode.



By MARY DONAHUE

## Faculty Member Gives Impression of Amherst As Poetry In Recent Essay Dedicated To Daughter

Amherst as Poetry, an essay in the appreciation of Amherst as poetic experience, by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Assistant Professor of English and faculty adviser to the *Collegian* and other student publications, is now on sale at the College Store and other bookstores in Amherst, Northampton, and Springfield.

Dr. Goldberg's inspiration for this book may be traced back to that September day in 1924 when he first came to Amherst as a member of the freshman class here. He was at once impressed by the beauty of Amherst, but even more by the experience of Amherst as poetic reality. In speaking of the poetry of Amherst, Dr. Goldberg said, "Most of us are not blind to Amherst as a poetic reality; but we do take it too much for granted. We are too busy to think about Amherst as a poetic experience, and we need to be reminded of it." With this end in view, Dr. Goldberg gave a Rotary Club talk in 1934. Following this interest, Dr. Goldberg later wrote an essay, "Amherst as Poetry."

In modified form this essay was presented as a lecture-reading to the students of the contemporary poetry course at Amherst college. The response accorded this presentation was so enthusiastic and the requests for copies of the text were so numerous that Dr. Goldberg was prompted to have it published as a book, which he has dedicated to his seven-month-old daughter, Naomi Jean.

Together with his interest in Amherst itself, Dr. Goldberg has combined his sixteen years of experience of Amherst's poetry in the writing of

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG



Author of "Amherst as Poetry"

his book. Dr. Goldberg has not attempted to make this book an anthology, but, rather, has woven into the prose content of *Amherst as Poetry* passages from Amherst poems—some of them by people connected at one time or another with the college. Professor Frank Prentice Randall, head of the Department of Languages and Literature, is probably the best known of this group, which also includes Shirley Alberta Bliss, first editor of the *Collegian Quarterly*, and Tracy Stokes Paxton, whose *House Poems* Dr. Goldberg read as one of the programs of the current Fine Arts Council series.

The connection with State College

is made early in *Amherst as Poetry*. The book opens with an anecdote of an alumnus whom Dr. Goldberg met on Lincoln Avenue one June evening. This graduate had returned to Amherst after a long absence, and was impressed by the invigorating beauty of the trees, the birds, and the campus. Numerous references are made throughout the book to local experiences which are cherished by students, faculty members, and alumni of State College. There are several quotations from the poem, "Amity Street," by the late George M. Whicher—among them the one about "Pleasant street" with a college astride at either end."

Particularly interesting to people on the State College campus is Dr. Goldberg's tribute to David Grayson, brother of President Hugh P. Baker and author of the *Countryman's Year*. In connection with this tribute, Dr. Goldberg describes the sights, odors, and sounds experienced by David Grayson on a walk to Sunset Avenue, up the slope from the farm of "Uncle George Farley."

David Morton, whose views on the proposed curtailment of the press were featured in a recent *Collegian* article, is another author from whom Dr. Goldberg quotes passages of local interest. One of these poems is the well known sonnet, "Amherst. (The home of Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, Robert Francis, and other poets)." This sonnet is particularly appropriate because in *Amherst as Poetry*, Dr. Goldberg emphasizes the contributions of Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost to the experience of Amherst as poetic reality.

## Seven Staff Members Invited to Attend Union College Symposium on 'Science Views Man'

Noted Professors From All Over the United States Join in Presenting Views on Various Aspects of Man's Biological Activities

President Hugh Potter Baker and six members of the faculty have been invited to join with other foremost scientists in a symposium on "Science Views Man" at Union College tomorrow and Saturday. The faculty representatives invited are: Christian I. Guinness, A. Vincent Osmun, Walter S. Ritchie, Harry Glick, Clarence E. Gordon, and Wallace F. Powers.

Dr. Edward Ellery, professor emeritus in chemistry at Union College, and national president of Sigma Xi, society for the promotion of scientific research, is chairman of the intercollegiate committee arranging the symposium. In the invitations it is stated: "The symposium is concerned with the ways in which science, especially in its recent developments, has influenced Man's understanding of himself, rather than with the ways in which science has implemented man toward the accomplishment of his purposes. There is no desire to imply that science can explain all the phenomena of Man's personal and social behavior, nor his ultimate destiny, but it is hoped that from the symposium will emerge a clearer understanding of Man's nature."

In addition to the plans for the festival, the constitution for the organization and a proposed journal for the bands were drawn up. In addition to Al Eldridge, Massachusetts State was represented by George Litchfield and Willis Janes.

Plans for the festival to be held on our campus this spring include a mass formation by the visiting bands which will probably be held on the Women's Athletic Field. At least four full college bands above agreed to participate and many more have signified their intention of sending representatives to the conference.

The Association was formed two years ago largely under the direction of the State College band manager Al Eldridge who was elected the first president of the body two years ago and re-elected last December. Most of the college bands in New England are represented in the association.

Dr. Bronislaw Malinowski, professor of anthropology in the University of London and now visiting Yale University will continue the symposium that night with his paper on "Man's Body and Man's Behavior."

## END OF SEASON SALE

FLANNEL SHIRTS, SKI PARKAS, OVERCOATS, ODD LOT OF SUITS—\$19.50

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the following initiates: Gregory Nazarian '43 and the following members of the class of 1944: Jack Browne, Steven Hollis, Anne Karvonen, Robert Keefe, Roy Moser, Everett Miller, Ralph McCormick, Donald Parker, Robert Radway, Chester Mann, Arnold Salinger, Norman Vanasse and Robert Young.

## Nominating Committee

There will be a meeting of the general nominating committee for Senate and Honor Commission candidates Tuesday at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

## Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following: Joseph Driscoll, Warren Dobson, Thomas Tolman, Roland Freeman, Hollis Baker, Richard Fay, Robert Cowing, Fred Rothery, Edward Hitchcock and Donald Page, all of the class of 1944. In addition the following members of the class of 1943 were initiated: Wendell Brown, Charles Courchesne and Robert Place.

## Mathematics Club

At the March meeting of the Mathematics Club, Boucard Nesin spoke on the life and works of Sir Isaac Newton and Peter Gervin spoke on "A Mathematical Excursion."

The next meeting has been set for April 22.

## Lost and Found

The Lost and Found Department located in the alumni office in Memorial Hall reports that the following have been turned in at that office: One black Moore fountain pen, and one black and gray Parker fountain pen.

## Pres. Fred Engelhardt of U. of New Hampshire Writes to 'Collegian' in Favor of Name Change

Supports University Status in Letter Congratulating Student Publications on Seventieth Anniversary of Service to the College

## Nottenburg Re-Elected Paper Business Head

Other Business Staff Officers Are Chosen For Year

At the last meeting of the *Collegian* business board, Robert A. Nottenburg was elected business manager of the *Collegian*. Prior to this Nottenburg has served as business manager filling out the unexpired term of Joseph Gordon.

Charles Bishop was re-elected advertising manager, Richard Cox as circulation manager, and Harold Golan was elected subscription manager to succeed Russell W. Lalor who retired.

At the same meeting, after a semester's competition, the following were made permanent members of the business board: Wendell Brown '43, James Dellea '43, Arnold Kaplinsky '43, Milton Cooper '44, Leo Ryan '44, and Ralph McCormack '44.

This election was held to fill in the existing vacancies in the business board.

## Seven Men Are Accepted To Med and Dental Schools

Tufts, Johns Hopkins, Boston University Represented in Partial List

Four Massachusetts State College men have been admitted to medical schools for next year and three to dental schools according to Dr. Gilbert Woods, advisor to pre-medical and pre-dental students.

Accepted to medical schools are Ernest Bolt '41, Johns Hopkins; Louis P. Johnson '40, Tufts; Preston J. Burnham '42, Rochester; and Allister F. MacDougall, Jr. '42, Boston.

Dental students will be Arthur Cohen '41; George August '41, St. Louis; and David Kagan '41, Washington U.

It was noted that two of the medical schools accepted juniors, a practice which is considered favorable for this college.

The list above is not complete. Several students have been accepted by more than one school and have not yet decided which to enter.

## Edward French, Celebrated Pianist, Presented Tuesday

Edward French, well-known concert pianist, was the presentation of the Fine Arts Council last Tuesday in the Old Chapel. Mr. French has won great recognition for his musical talents and has given many concerts in important cities throughout the country. A graduate of the Juillard School of Music, he was the pupil of Josef Hevins. At the present time Mr. French is head of the Morris-Hummel Conservatory of Music in Schenectady, New York.

During his program on Tuesday, Mr. French presented to a small though appreciative audience the following group of classical selections: "Andante, F Major" and "Variations C Minor" by Beethoven; "Keltic Sonata," "Allegro Maestoso," "Andante Teneramente" and "Allegro Con Fuoco" by MacDowell; "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and "Polonaise, A flat Opus 53" by Chopin.

The following is a copy of a letter from President Engelhardt of the University of New Hampshire in support of university status for Massachusetts State College. The letter was written on the occasion of the seventieth anniversary of student publications on campus.

Dear Mr. Dwyer: The University of New Hampshire sends its most sincere greetings to the Massachusetts *Collegian*. It is interesting that the University is likewise celebrating an anniversary this year. We are living the 70th year of this institution and the 17th year as a University.

We have been watching the plans initiated by your alumni to change the name of Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts. We were greatly pleased that Connecticut took that step a year ago. We who believe in public education are convinced that Massachusetts will take the same step some day and that all other colleges and universities in your state will support the program even though some of them may now be somewhat disturbed.

To present in a brief letter the significant values that will accrue to the public and to your college by giving the college the status of a university is most difficult. I wish I had the time to express my views on the subject and have my summary reach you for your anniversary publication. This unfortunately is impossible. Nevertheless, the University of New Hampshire congratulates the Massachusetts *Collegian* and wishes it many, many years of successful publication. We also hope the legislature enacts the law that creates the University.

Continued on Page 6

## Forestry Dept. Sponsors One Week Trees Course

Dr. Malcolm McKenzie, Charge Of Arrangements, Plans State of Experts

City foresters and town tree wardens will gather at Massachusetts State College next Monday, March 24, for a one-week intensive course in how to preserve the shade trees which are the greatest single beauty asset of most communities, it was announced here today by Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth, head of the forestry department.

An imposing array of guest specialists in various phases of the care of trees will help the college staff compose a survey of nearly all shade tree problems into six full days of study and demonstrations.

Guest lecturers, according to Dr. Malcolm McKenzie, State College horticulturist in charge of arrangements, will include: Judge Edward T. Simoneau of Marlboro; Otis D. Fellows of Boston, chief engineer of the state planning board; L. Fletcher Prouty, Springfield city forester.

Dr. Percy Spaulding of New Haven, senior pathologist, U. S. D. A.; Aaron Feinberg of Boston, telephone company construction engineer; C. A. B. Halvorson of Boston, president of Massachusetts tree wardens' association; Carroll Oliver of Belmont Municipal Lighting Co.

Kenneth W. Proctor of Malden, president of the Electric Lines Club; Dr. Roger B. Friend and Dr. George A. Zentmyer of the Connecticut experiment station, New Haven, and Henry J. Tanke of Boston, president of a tree expert company.



## STOCKBRIDGE

Editor: Eileen Terry  
Hort Club

The Hort Club held its regular meeting last Thursday in Wilder Hall. A short business session was held, and plans were made for the final meeting to be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock, when election of officers will take place. Funds were appropriated to purchase medals and tokens to be awarded at the annual Hort Show, next fall.

Donald M. Finchbaugh spoke about his experience at the Chatham Bars Inn, at Chatham, Mass., where he was employed by the maintenance department.

Professor Blundell talked about the work of several graduates who have gone into business for themselves as landscape men and tree surgeons.

Theodore Toporowski

AN. IUS. CLUB

There will be a meeting of the An. Hus. Club next Tuesday evening, March 25, at Bowditch Lodge at 7:30. There will be pictures shown and what promises to be an interesting round table discussion on soils and fertilizers led by several members of our Agronomy Department.

Miss Lina Dibble, from East Longmeadow, Mass., is the first of the freshman An. Hus. students to go out on placement, having started work March 17. She is located in Concord, Mass., and is employed by Mr. Garfield of River Road Farms.

Edith Colgate

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

Stockbridge boys again carried away the major honors in the Little International this year by winning the judging contest, held on March 8, and the premier showmanship class, which was the climax of events last Saturday afternoon. In the judging contest, on March 8, Ward McCarthy proved once again that old saying, "Good things come in small packages," when he placed first over 42 other two- and four-year students, having a score of 556 out of a possible 600. There was a total of eight classes to be judged, two each of horses, beef cattle, sheep, and swine; and oral reasons were given on one class in each of the four divisions. Stockbridge also took first in three out of the four divisions with Edward Henderson taking the honors in swine, Raymond Johnson taking first in sheep, and the feminine element of the senior class, Mary Brown, winning in the horse class.

Last Saturday again saw Stockbridge in the time light when Richard Stockwell, of Upton, Mass., placed first in the premier showmanship class and won the Enslinger Trophy, which was donated by the *New England Homestead Magazine*. Second place was captured by Leonard Vanderhoop, and third place went to Edward Henderson.

During the course of the day, thirty-five students exhibited approximately seventy head of horses, beef cattle, sheep, and swine, those winning in the sheep class were Ward McCarthy, of Tyngsboro, Mass., first, with a very nice appearing Shropshire ewe; Charles Parker, of Stoneham, Mass., second, and Donald Mattison, from the wilds of Vermont, third. In the beef cattle class John Broetz, of Chelmsford, Mass., made it an outstanding first with his Hereford cow, while Leonard Vanderhoop, Gay Head, Massachusetts took second and William Williams of Holliston, Mass., third. The large class of seventeen horses found Richard Stockwell winning with the flashy Percheron stallion, "Laleto" over Mickey Alessio, of Pittsfield, Mass., who was second with Karl Kneeland of Amherst and Mary Brown of Deerfield, Mass., following in that order. In the swine class Edward Henderson of Melrose,

Mass., took first, Richard Stockwell, second, and Mickey Alessio was third.

Edith Colgate

GREENKEEPING  
CERTIFICATES AWARDED

The annual greenkeeping course ended last week with the presentation of certificates to twenty greenkeepers from eight different states, including Kentucky, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. This course, given annually under the supervision of Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson, offers eleven weeks of intensive training and has proved increasingly popular in recent years.

Certificates were received by the following: James S. Beirne, Lexington, Ky.; Robert A. Burnett, Westbury, R. I.; Norman J. Butler, Columbus, Ohio; Edward G. Dearie, Park Ridge, Ill.; Frederick A. Gear, Southampton, L. I., N. Y.; Richard J. Govan, Clinton, N. Y.; John J. Halloran, Bolton, Mass.; Carl C. Humble, Decatur, Ill.; Walter E. Higgins, Chicago, Ill.; Stephen Holloway, Loudonville, N. Y.; Neil Martin, Orange, Conn.; Bernard J. McCauley, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.; Henry Rogan, Spark Hill, N. Y.; Michael Sopko, Wickliffe, Ohio; Louis R. Stemm, Watertown, Conn.; J. Chalmers Strain, Butler, Pa.; Ray Welsh, Erie, Pa. *Advanced Course:* Course A—Marion Burnett S21, Great Barrington, Mass. Courses A & B—Thomas J. DeLito, Port Chester, N. Y.; John Paskowitz, Suffield, Conn.

ALUMNI NOTES

Richard J. Benson '40 is now employed by the Fountain Nurseries of Plainville, Connecticut, and is foreman of the landscaping crew. The Fountain Nurseries are the makers of Pinnacle Rock Farm Humus, which was exhibited in the cage during the recent recreation conference. Richard helped to set up the exhibit and took care of it during the conference.

T. T. Toporowski

Nathan Winer '42 is now encamped at Fort Bragg after having spent a week or so at Fort Devens. He is connected with the Combat Engineers. His address is: Private Nathan Winer, Company B, 15th Engineer Batt., 9th Div., Army Post Office No. 9, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Steve Koskowsky, president of the class of 1940 and standout player on the "Red Wings" Hockey Club, was given a farewell party by about forty of his fellow players and friends. He is scheduled to be drafted into the army on the 25th of the month. His team has recently played in the Connecticut State finals and in the National A.A.U. meet, where, we understand, they did very well.

Malcolm Roberts

WINTER TRACK  
Stanley Lachut has been elected Captain of the Winter Track team for the '42 season.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND  
OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired  
Prescriptions Filled

SOUPS SANDWICHES  
COLLEGE DRUG STORE  
Prescription Specialists  
SODAS ICE CREAM

Headquarters For  
RECORDS — VICTROLAS  
SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

## NEWS OF THE WEEK IN PICTURES



TOP LEFT: "Pinafore" in production. TOP RIGHT: Rev. David A. Sharp receiving contribution to W.S.S.F. BOTTOM: Scene at Rec Conference

Annual Conference of Service Club Officers  
Opens on Campus Tomorrow; To Close Sunday

Frosh Elections Held  
This Morning in Convo

Results of '44 Vote and Team  
Managers to Be Announced  
By the Senate

Election of officers for the Class of 1944 was held this morning in Convocation. Results will be announced later today by the Senate.

The candidates were: president, Robert Cowing, Richard N. Smith, Donald Parker, Frederick S. Hopkins, and Robert O'Leary; vice-president, Margaret Daylor, Eleanor Cushman, Rosamond Ellord, Cynthia Lee, and Thryza Moulton.

Secretary, Muriel Barbour, Barbara Bemis, Ann McInerney, Virginia Tibbets, and Marjorie Gunther; treasurer, John Fitzgerald, Charles Warner, Robert Denis, Lawrence Gannett, and George Flessas; captain, John Barry, Thomas Tolman, John Browne, Arthur Marcoullier, and James Parsons.

Sergeant-at-arms, Maurice Blauer.

Continued on Page 5

Campus 4-H Club Will Be Host  
To State-Wide  
Meeting

The Annual Conference of Service Club Officers of this state will be held here this week end, March 21, 22, and 23, announced George L. Farley, State 4-H Club leader.

Delegates to this conference, representing Service clubs from all parts of the state, will be guests of the Campus 4-H Club and will make their headquarters at Bowditch Lodge and Farley Club House.

Opening the conference on tomorrow evening will be a greeting from "Uncle George" Farley followed by a program of group singing and the presentation of "a heart-rending, tragic operetta" by members of the College club.

Discussions on Saturday, led by Dr. Morris B. Storer of Washington, D. C., are designed to furnish new ideas and material which the delegates may take back to their local organizations.

## Drawing Materials

Boards, T. Squares, Triangles, Erasers, K. & E. Slide  
Rules, Compasses, Protractors and Drawing Paper

A. J. HASTINGS

Newsdealer and Stationer

"The College Store"  
Is the Student Store

Complete Line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette

Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

Summer Courses  
Offered in 27 Fields

Director Verbeck Announces  
Sessions For Graduates  
And Undergraduates

The thirty-second session of the summer school at Massachusetts State College will open here July 7, it was announced today by Roland H. Verbeck, director of short courses.

A preliminary statement of 27 courses was released today in advance of catalog publication. All but four of these are available for graduates as well as undergraduate credit.

Courses offered will include work in education, political sciences, home economics, mathematics, literature, history, psychology, economics and genetics.

"The summer courses," according to Director Verbeck, "are planned to meet the needs of school superintendents, principals, and teachers who seek advanced instruction either with or without relation to an advanced degree; for teachers wishing to obtain further instruction in their teaching field; and for students desiring to further their college work."

COEDITING

Continued from Page 2

praise—they have in their day added two more house chairman members, set Isagon on its proud, new feet, and devised a new point system of co-ed leadership whereby monopoly will be impossible. It will be the task of the new council to put the system to work. At all events, the coeds are pleased to see the W.S.G.A. diverted somewhat from discipline.

The Abbey has another domestic problem just now—consisting of many mice, many crackers and one cat. The official Abbey policy outlawed the cat—don't snicker—and yet nobody wants the mice. The result is a continual procession in the corridors—people either putting the cat out or bringing the cat in. In the end, the mice will probably win out.

Also in the Abbey and hereabouts—the number of engaged girls is rapidly increasing.

HAND-CARVED  
CALIFORNIA REDWOOD  
PINS AND ANIMALS

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Style-Master Shoes  
Latest Style for Spring  
Extra Value  
\$2.95

HARRY DANIEL  
ASSOCIATES  
Northampton, Mass.

SOCONY

At Your Service  
at  
Paige's Service  
Station

Next to Post Office  
Bob Purnell, Mgr.

## OFF-SIDES

By HANK MARTIN

The column stated previously that the reason for the swimmers not performing under the local banners was the fault of the college administration. The editor admits he has erred and wishes to clarify the situation for himself and for his readers.

Massachusetts State belongs to a State College Conference which is composed of the state colleges and universities in the six New England States. It was they who instituted the ruling which affects members of the swimming team performing unattached in A.A.U. Meets. Its primary purpose was to prevent athletes from engaging in professional and semi-professional activities while still members of a college athletic team. Many wish that this rule could be rescinded. If it were to happen, the whole purpose would be defeated. Possibly an amendment could be introduced applying to such circumstances and conditions.

Mention should be made of the great progress the coed swimmers have made in the National Telegraphic Meets. Since State is fortunate to have such a large number of feminine stars, couldn't a women's team be formed to compete with Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and women's organizations throughout this section? This competition would certainly be a boost to the college since all possible opponents are known far and near.

One couldn't help but notice the interest and spirit shown in baseball this season with 55 candidates appearing for the first session and a winner may again rule on Alumni Field and foreign diamonds. Among the candidates are five catchers, a rather unusual situation. Best of luck for Coach Fran Riel and his diamond sluggers, we hope.

Don't forget that the Compulsory Training program starts April 14, immediately after vacation. Only military majors and members of varsity teams will be exempted. See you in the Cage.

Three AAU Records Fall  
As Frosh Swimmers Star

Ruth Howarth and Bud Hall  
Eclipse Times in Rec  
Conference Show

In connection with the Recreation Conference held last week three Massachusetts State Collegians swimmers, attempted to break N. E. A. A. U. records. Three records, the women's 400 yard relay, the men's 50 yard free style, and the women's 150 yard back stroke, were decisively shattered.

Bud Hall, phenomenal freshman swimmer from Worcester, succeeded in breaking the 50 yard free style record in 23.8 seconds. The former N. E. A. A. U. record was 24.6. He also swam a 49 second hundred with the swim fins. This is very good time because the world's record is 51 seconds without the fins.

The Worcester woman's relay team composed of Jean Loveland, Gertrude Rinaldi, Claire O'Donnell, and Dorothy Leonard, clipped 24.5 seconds off the 400 yard relay. The team time was 4:22.5 seconds.

The other record broken last Thursday was the 150 yard back stroke. Ruth Howarth did the distance in 2:55.5 seconds while the old record was 2:59.1—A.T.

FROSH ELECTIONS  
Continued from Page 4

Robert Smith, Richard Webster, Robert Damon, and Edward Hitchcock, Inc. class Athletics board, John Pauley, Joseph Hebert, David Kaplan, Charles Vain, Arthur Izzyk, and Robert Engelhard.



Chet Putney



Ed O'Connor

Trackmen Complete Successful  
Season And Set Many Records

Putney, and O'Connor Pace  
Runners as Team Wins Two  
of the Four Meets

The Massachusetts State track team recently completed a successful winter season. Of four meets, State won one dual meet, lost a second, won a triangular meet and placed second in another. This gives the squad an average slightly better than 50%, which in any man's game is not bad.

The standout performer this season was Chet Putney. His work in the mile run was superb. Of the four meets, he took three first places in the mile run. Only once was he beaten, that time by Prohasky of Northeastern. Oddly enough, his time in that meet was five seconds faster than he had ever done, even though he placed second to Prohasky. Putney was also a very valuable reserve runner in the 1000 yard event and managed to garner a few points for the squad when they were most needed.

Another runner who should certainly be placed on the honor roll is Captain Ed O'Connor. He won three first places and one second in the 300 yard run. He was the only State runner to get a first place in track events in the Northeastern meet and his assistance in the 35 yard dash was invaluable.

To Brad Greene goes the distinction of being the most versatile runner on the team. He not only won his own 600 yard event in two meets but also tied for first in the broad jump in the Northeastern meet and took places in either the hurdles or the high jump in the other three meets.

John Crimmins gave a good account of himself in the high hurdles. He won first in the UConn meet, took third in the Springfield-Worcester fray and fourth in the Tufts meet.

Bill Wall turned in an excellent hit of work in the high jump, winning three firsts and one second place. He also captured a first and a second place in the high hurdles.

Alan Bell got off to a fine start setting a new college and cage record in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 4 1/2 inches, but after the first meet he was hampered by a strained leg muscle. In spite of this, however, he managed to take a second and two-thirds in the jump and took a first in the 35 yard dash and a second in the 300 yard run.

Bill Joyce, the most consistent point-getter, showed the greatest improvement during the season and is now a seasoned performer.

## CONSISTENT WINNERS

55 Aspirants Report to  
Coach Riel at Practice

Largest Squad in Years Out  
With Eight Lettermen  
Reporting at Drill

First call for varsity baseball candidates brought out over fifty-five hopeful aspirants last Monday at the cage. "The largest squad in years," is the information handed out by supply manager Sam Russell. This is not the end of the applicants, since many of those who signed up at the meeting Friday did not put in an appearance.

The most important news to come forth is the announcement that co-captain Stan Jackimczyk will not be able to play due to an illness, and that Russ Clark, another veteran from last year has not put in an appearance yet, but it is expected that he will soon show up. The practice sessions have been split up in order to allow those with afternoon lab periods a chance to try out for the team. One group reports at one-thirty to three and another from three to five-thirty, on Mon., Wed., and Fri., while everybody reports on Tues. and Thurs. from three to five thirty.

Among the lettermen who have signed up or reported for practice are Thayer, Bullock, Kimball, Miles, Spencer, Triggs, Parzyck and Mulaney. Among these are two catchers, three pitchers, one outfielder and two infielders. Coach Riel has not had a chance to see how these veterans are, and refuses to state whether or not he has made any temporary choices. The only thing he will say is that every position is open, regardless of all past records. The first batting practice was held yesterday afternoon, with the following explanation. Coach Riel intends to have all the candidates round into form together. Usually, the batters are two or three weeks ahead of the others, but since no practices could be held up to now, this has been impossible. Therefore, he has instructed all candidates to take their cuts at the plate without trying to wallop the ball. As he will have the batters swinging at a mid-season form and thus keep the points as he kept State in the race to clinch fifth spot.

Through the work of these stubborn trackmen who are never licked, Coach Derby's squad is now considered a worthy opponent for all colleges and is not regarded as a breather. Many statements have been printed in other college papers concerning the ability and spirit of the team.

Even if the team had failed in its indoor season, it will be remembered for the spirit and co-operation shown by every member of the squad. These boys did not go out for track because they felt it a duty. They liked the sport and gave everything they had to put a winner on the track for State.—R. B.

## COED NATATORS

The coed swimmers completed their most successful season in the 1941 National Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meets. The team was composed of freshmen women mainly and established many records. Full details will be published in next week's *Collegeian* when all the details are compiled.

A swimming program is being arranged for Mothers' Day as one of the coed features. All swimmers interested in participating in this event should sign up with Mary Jean Carpenter.

## FROSH BASEBALL

All freshman baseball candidates are requested to report at the cage this afternoon to fill their cards. The battersmen will assume practice at once, while the first regular drill for the fielders will take place next Tuesday, when Coach Frigard will also put the squad through their batting paces.—S.M.

Jodka Whole Show  
As State is Fifth  
In Meet at M. I. T.

Jodka Takes First and Third  
And Helps Capture Another  
Third in N. E. I. S. A.

Coach Joe Rogers' swimmers closed their season by taking a fifth place in the New England Swim Meet with 15 points. It was a one-man show with Joe Jodka taking a first in his favorite event, the breast stroke, a third in the 300 yard individual medley, and swimming 100 yards in the 300 yard medley relay as the Rogeremen placed third behind Amherst and Springfield.

Five members of the team, Bob Hall, Win Avery, Bob Schiller, George Tilley, and Joe Jodka were the State participants in the outstanding event at the new, million-dollar M. I. T. pool in Cambridge.

Avery survived long enough to get into the semi-finals, but was unable to keep up the fast pace being set by his opponents in the 50 yard freestyle. This event was finally won in :23.7 and this time kept Win from placing in the payoff positions.

Bob Schiller was up against the best competition, namely Ed Smyke and John Pinderhughes of Springfield and Dave Howard of M. I. T., and put up a game battle before bowing out to the latter divers. Smyke appeared here last Thursday evening in a diving exhibition and performed wonderfully.

Tilley succumbed in the back stroke to his Bowdoin rivals, Harry and Feiger, and other strong strokers from Springfield and Williams in the semi-finals. George came back and swam a leg in the relay to give State a third.

Jodka led the field in the breast stroke with a fast time of 2:22.2 to defeat his rivals, Hubbell, Gibbons, and Soltysiak. The first two came back to edge Jodka into a third place in the 300 yard medley. Joe came through to score practically all the points as he kept State in the race to clinch fifth spot.

Trackmen Don Suits in  
Preparing For Meets

Capt. O'Connor Leads Squad  
In Informal Practices  
In Cage

Although Coach Derby hasn't officially called practice for his spring trackmen, many are already working out to keep in condition and ease the strain after vacation. The track men are hopeful of a victorious season since many of the men he is counting upon made creditable showings this past season indoors.

The team is attempting a big task with only one home meet out of four contests and hopes that the weatherman will give them a break to get enough practice to make the best showings possible outdoors on the cinder track.

Capt. Ed O'Connor and Chet Putney will again lead the team in point getting as they have done indoors. Both are threats to opponents and Coach Derby bases his hopes for victory mainly around these speedsters.

No definite plans concerning the personnel have been made, and such man will have enough competition to make him work for the coveted spot on the varsity track team. This season will mark the close of a brilliant career for Chet Putney, State's star hurdler and miler, and will leave a big gap in the track squad to be filled.

When You Are Down Town to a Show, Drop in at Sarris For a Snack — Don't Forget Sunday Night Supper

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN  
The Place Most College Men Go

Eddie M. Switzer

Clothing and  
Haberdashery



**BE THE FIRST**  
By Monday a Large Shipment of Palm Beach Merchandise Will be on Our Racks—Gabardine Suits and White Buck Shoes Are Also Here—

**THOMAS F. WALSH,** College Outfitter

**IN THE TROPHY TAP ROOM EVERY SATURDAY EVENING**  
**ITALIENNE SPAGHETTI SUPPER—35c**



### Hope Church Denied Regular Preacher Through Lack of Funds Finds State College Christian Federation Willing to Fill Pulpit Sundays

"Youngster," he said, "you should have been a preacher." A flattering remark, given with the simplicity and sincerity only guileless lads are able to muster. This was at the Congregational Church in Florence, when three young men formed a deputation of the Sophomore Forum to discuss "Religious Personalities" with the discussion group at the church. The representatives of this college included Larry Newcomb and Kenneth Foltz.

This mission is significant to all those who are connected as members or merely in a kindred spirit with religious activities on campus. It is a new step forward in the striving for the goal of leadership for those who are at college to gain the training for leadership in the "After this, What?"

Call it a new extra-curriculum activity, if you will; but regardless of its label, the preaching which State student members of the Christian Federation do is on the road to becoming a real community service. We cited the incident of the Florence deputation. Let us consider a more important and near-to-home service.

Few people have ever heard that there is a Hope Congregational church here in town. It is a place of

worship for colored citizens of the community. Lack of funds has prohibited the employment of a regular minister for the parish, so that some solution had to be found for the worthy cause. The Christian Federation took the matter in hand and pledged itself to provide the pulpit of the church each Sunday evening for the school year.

"This entirely unremunerative service has been offered as the fulfillment of what is considered an inherent duty of the Federation's foundation. The students who participate in this Christian act do so as a service above and beyond what membership in the Christian Federation demands," stated Professor Sharp, the Federation's adviser.

A survey of some of the topics presented to the congregation may serve to enlighten the reader as to what the students bring in their messages. "Why Go to Church," "Pacifism," and "Living and Party Living" are some, while others include "The Fatherhood of God," "Fellowship," and the "Position of Church and War."

**La Mirada Ware**  
A Pottery of Unusual Shapes and Colors That is Inexpensive  
A California Product

**THE GIFT NOOK**  
22 Main Street

**VICTOR Records 25c**

27349—Amapola (Pretty Little Poppy)  
You're the Moment of a Lifetime  
Sammy Kaye  
27350—You're Dangerous  
You Lucky People, You  
Tommy Dorsey  
27345—It's Always You  
Birds of a Feather  
Tommy Dorsey  
27347—Penny Serenade  
Rio Rita  
Sammy Kaye  
B11063—I Dream I Dwell in Harlem  
A Stone's Throw from Heaven  
Glenn Miller  
B-11069—A Little Old Church in England  
When That Man is Dead and Gone  
Glenn Miller

**MOUNT PLEASANT INN**  
"Really Good Food"  
Luncheon from 35c  
Dinner from 50c  
Sunday Dinner \$1.00  
Afternoon Tea from 25c  
Birthday Parties—Banquets

**BARSELOTTI'S TAP ROOM**

**QUALITY — PRICE — QUANTITY**

All For One, and One For All

Downtown Headquarters for

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS STUDENTS

### PRES. FRED ENGELHARDT Continued from Page 3

University of Massachusetts. Cordially yours, (Signed) Fred Engelhardt, Editor's note: President Engelhardt is the successor of Edward M. Lewis, former dean of Massachusetts State College. Lewis Hall was named for the latter. President Engelhardt was a Convocation speaker here last year.

### "PINAFORE" NOW Continued from Page 1

He it is who "polished up the handle of the Queen's front door" in order to become ruler of the Royal Navy. The love interest is between Ralph Rackstraw and Josephine, the Captain's daughter, played respectively by John Gould and Betty Moulton. Villainies, vocal and otherwise, are provided by the deformed and sinister Dick Deadeye played by Bob McCarty.

ney in a definite attempt to out-musique Quasimodo.

All in all, next week will see a repetition of the splendid musical successes of the past two years. The occasion will be joyous and festive. And for the benefit of freshmen and transfers who are unfamiliar with the sell-out performances which these shows have enjoyed, it is sincerely urged that persons desiring tickets should get them early. Tickets are now on sale in the College store from 10 to 12 and 2 to 8:30 and may also be obtained in Miss Cutler's Gift Shop on Main street and the Music House in Northampton.

### BAND WILL PRESENT Continued from Page 1

Farnum, Al Eldridge, manager, instructor, and George Litchfield, student leader, the band has outlined a concert program which will delight the student audience.

**IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK**

**FRED WARING**  
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

FOR M. S. C.  
MON, TUES, WED,  
THURS, FRI  
at 7 P. M.  
N. B. C. Stations

**AMHERST TOWNHALL**  
TODAY Thru SAT.  
Reluctant radio funsters and singers, swing, sizzles  
BUD ABBOTT - COSTELLO  
and THE ANDREWS SISTERS  
The First Comedy  
2nd Feature  
Ralph Morgan-Billie Burke in  
"WILD MAN OF BORNEO"  
ALSO: News of the Day

**MIDNITE SHOW**  
FRI. EVE. AT 10:15 P. M.  
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"  
with  
MICKEY ROONEY  
LEWIS STONE

**SUN.-MON.**  
CONT. SUN. 2-10:30 P. M.

A private secretary... oh boy, oh boy!  
M.G. presents  
**ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY**  
with  
MICKEY ROONEY  
LEWIS STONE  
Fay Holden  
ALSO: SPORTS—CARTOON—NEWS

**GLENN MILLER**  
America's No. 1  
Dance Band Leader in  
"Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR M. S. C.  
TUES, WED, THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

*They really Satisfy*

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXIV 2288

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941

NO. 23

## Lieut.-Col. Young Announces R.O.T.C. Regimental Appointments

### "Pinafore" Is Tomorrow And Saturday

#### Operetta Will be Given In Bowker Auditorium Under Doric Alviani

You must have felt the sea breeze on campus this morning, because sometime during the night that stalwart Man o' War H. M. S. *Pinafore* docked at Bowker Auditorium for a three day stay.

Good things come gradually, and thus the college must wait for its introduction to the officers and crew of the *Pinafore* until tomorrow evening at 8:15, and a jolly get-together it will be. On Saturday evening, the captain, crew and passengers will hold another reception at the same hour. These visitors to our shores, you see have been most considerate—even to the point of providing a warm and beautiful summer day and evening as a background to their music and gaiety. Yes, you can wear your Spring suit. Everything is informal in the Alviani version of this Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

Both acts of "The Lass That Loved a Sailor" occur on the deck of H. M. S. *Pinafore*. Act I takes place on a balmy afternoon. Mrs. Cripps (or Little Buttercup as she is affectionately known) appears after a lusty song by the crew to sell her "chickens and conies."

### Nottenburg is Elected President of N.E.I.N.A.

#### Is Chosen News Association Head at Boston Convention

Robert A. Nottenburg '42, Business Manager of the *Collegian*, was elected President of the New England Intercollegiate News Association at the convention held at Northeastern University, Boston, on March 21-23.

The main topic of discussion at the convention was the adoption of a constitution. The guest speakers were Robert R. Robertson, President of the National Advertising Service, and Collegiate Representatives who attempted to explain the recent situation concerning a well-known brand of cigarettes. Since no reasonable explanation was forthcoming, the representatives of the college papers attempted to ply Mr. Robertson with questions, but his answers brought no results.

### Spencer R. Potter Elected Christian Fed. President

Spencer Potter was elected president of the Christian Federation at a recent meeting. Lillian Poltella was elected vice-president; May Thayer, secretary; Barbara Bentley, corresponding secretary; and Bradford Williams, religious council representative. M. Poltella and Potter will be the guests of the New England Student Christian Federation boat trip to be held April 18-21. This is a trip for the new officers of the Christian Federation movement.

### "PINAFORE" CAST



Shown above is a scene from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Pinafore" which will be presented in Bowker Auditorium Friday and Saturday

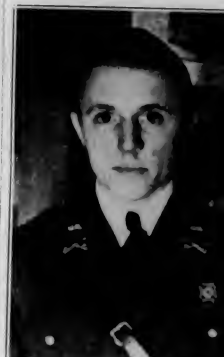
### Alpha Sig, Lambda Delt Top Averages

#### Dean Machmer Announces Fraternity and Sorority Rankings

Alpha Sigma Phi with an average of 79.61% had the highest fraternity average for the first semester, Dean William L. Machmer announced this week. Lambda Delta Mu led the list of sororities with an average of 80.23%.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Tau Epsilon Phi were second and third respectively in the fraternity rating, and Alpha Lambda Mu took second place among the sororities. The complete list of fraternity and sorority averages follow:

### NAMED COLONEL



Ernest A. Bolt, Jr.

### Committee Picks Slates For Senate and Honor Commission at Meeting

At a meeting held Tuesday night, the general nominating committee selected slates of candidates for junior and senior senators and for junior representatives to the Honor Commission.

From the class of 1942 for Senator, 4 to be chosen: Spencer R. Potter, Paul J. Dwyer, Winthrop Avery, William Evans, Albert C. Eldridge, Vincent Lafleur, Joseph Jolka, and John U. Shepardson.

From the Class of 1943 for Senator, 7 to be chosen: Stanley Lubrick, Frederick H. Barr, John H. Crain, Murray Casper, Robert Fitzpatrick, John McDonough, Philip W. Vetterling, Edward Podolak, Donald Wood, and David Marsden.

### Placques Commemorating Alumni Work Unveiled

President Hugh P. Baker unveiled two plaques Saturday afternoon to commemorate the work of the Alumni Building Corporation in erecting Lewis Hall and Butterfield House as student dormitories. President Baker made the presentation and members of the Alumni Corporation received the plaques, thanking the administration for their co-operation and expressing the hope that the relationship would become greater.

### Bolt Named Cadet Colonel; Aykroyd and Scollin Are New Cadet Majors

Lieut.-Col. Donald A. Young, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, this week announced promotion of cadets and assignments for the spring review which will be held each Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. following Easter vacation.

Heading the regiment this year is Cadet Colonel Ernest A. Bolt, Jr. Commanding the two squadrons will be Cadet Majors Albert W. Aykroyd and Harold V. Scollin, Jr.

### Committee Favors Home Ec. Building

#### Hearing on College Budget Will be Held Tomorrow

Approval for the proposal to build a new Home Economics Building at Massachusetts State College was given by the Committee on Agriculture last week and the bill for a \$300,000 appropriation will be heard before the Ways and Means Committee tomorrow in conjunction with the college budget.

Tuesday the bill to change the name of Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts was heard by the House Committee on Education. The bill was again opposed by Thomas M. Joyce, assistant executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, who opposed it at the first hearing by the Committee on Agriculture, February 11. This committee subsequently approved the bill and it was referred to the Committee on Education.

Among those supporting the bill Tuesday was Dr. C. C. Hubbard of the Board of Trustees of the College. Treasurer Robert D. Hawley attended the hearing.

### Donald Parker Elected President of 1944 Class

President Hugh Potter Baker will attend the hearing on the college budget in Boston tomorrow.

### Miss Leete, Miss Tibbets, Denis, Webster and Parsons Named

Donald H. Parker was elected president of the Class of 1944 at elections last Thursday it was announced this week by the Senate.

Cynthia Leete was named vice-president; Virginia Tibbets, secretary; Robert Denis, treasurer; Richard Webster, sergeant-at-arms; and James Parsons, class captain.

Elected to the Interclass Athletic Board as freshman representatives were John Foley and Robert Engelhardt.

### President Baker Will Attend Hearing on Bill Tomorrow

Tuesday night the Senate announced the results of elections held for assistant managers of fall sports. The announcement was delayed until the junior class voted last week. Henry Miller was elected assistant manager of football, James Dolan as assistant manager of soccer, and Mel country.

### TO BE CADET COLONEL

Ernest A. Bolt, Jr.

### TO BE CADET MAJORS

Albert W. Aykroyd, Harold V. Scollin, Jr.

### TO BE CADET CAPTAINS

Carleton P. Jones, Jr., Edward Broderick, William A. Hendrickson, Jr., Robert C. Tillson, Paul L. Skogberg, Clement F. Burr.

### TO BE CADET FIRST LIEUTS.

John W. Haskell, George W. Bragdon, William S. Coffey, Arthur J. Foley, Robert E. Hall, Hanssen Schenker, Clinton F. Goodwin, Jr., Cortland A. Bassett, Frank M. Simons, Jr., Richard H. Knight.

The following promotions of Cadet Non-commissioned Officers in the Cadet Regiment, R.O.T.C. Cavalry Unit, were announced:

### TO BE CADET MASTER SERGEANT

Axel V. Erikson.

### TO BE CADET FIRST SERGEANTS

James W. Gilman, Milford W. Atwood, Winthrop B. Avery, Charles F. Bishop, Chester C. Stone.

### State First in National Women's Swim Meet

Coed Swimmers Break Five National Records This Season

Congratulations First Place National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet, Pennsylvania Second, Oregon Third, Northwestern Fourth, Arizona Fifth, stated a telegram just received by Kathleen Callahan, women's swimming instructor at Massachusetts State College.

The following girls make up the winning All State women's swimming team: Dorothy Leonard '44, Ruth Howarth '44, Barbara Burke '43, Marilyn Hall '42, Mabel Arnold '44, Mary K. Haughey '44 and Barbara Craner '42.

All credit and praise should go to these swimmers for their record breaking performance. No women's college team in the country has ever equalled the achievements of this team which broke five national records in one season.

These records are:  
40 yard backstroke—old record of 25.9 broken by Dorothy Leonard with time of 25.6.  
100 yard backstroke—old record of 1:14.4 broken by Ruth Howarth in 1:11.8 seconds.

100 yard breaststroke—old record of 1:26.5 shattered by Ruth Howarth and Dorothy Leonard—fastest time by R. Howarth in 1:21.4.

—University of Massachusetts—



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday  
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR. '42—Editor-in-Chief  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43—Managing Editor  
BETHAM ROY HYMAN '42—Associate Editor  
ROBERT MCCUTCHON '42—Campus Editor  
HENRY MARTIN '43—Sports Editor  
C. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42—Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42—Advertising Manager  
RICHARD COX '42—Circulation Manager  
HAROLD GOLAN '42—Subscription Manager  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

BETTY COBB '42, Secretary  
MARY DONAHUE '42  
ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
ALAN BELL '43  
ANN COHEN '43  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '43

DARIO POLITELLA '43  
JOSEPH BORNSTEIN '44  
ROBERT BURKE '44  
DAVID HUSH '44  
HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44  
MARY MARTIN '44  
SIDNEY MURACHVER '44  
EDWARD PUTALA '44  
FRED ROTHBERG '44  
ARTHUR TEOT '44

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

WENDELL BROWN '43  
JAMES VIELLA '43  
IRVING GORDON '43  
ARNOLD KAPLINSKY '43

THEODORE SAULNIER '43  
MILTON COOPER '44  
LEO RYAN '44  
RALPH MCCORMACK '44

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 29, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 175

## Editorials

**THEIR CANDIDATES** The meeting of the general nominating committee, Tuesday night, revealed a glaring error in judgment with regard to nominating Senators and the Honor Commission member from the sophomore class.

Ten sophomores were nominated for the Senate and four for the Honor Commission. There was one sophomore on the nominating committee.

Juniors and seniors are competent to nominate men from the junior class. The juniors know their own classmates and the seniors have had ample opportunity to become acquainted with the outstanding men in the preceding class. But the juniors and seniors who comprised 13 out of 14 members of the nominating committee were not prepared to make nominations from the sophomore class.

Although it may with some reason be argued that upper-classmen will know the outstanding sophomores, the fact remains that it is only right that the class should have at least 50% representation on the board naming its candidates.

It is true, also, that the most well known person to the upper-classmen may not be the most able candidate for the Senate and Honor Commission. Better than anyone else, a man's classmates know him, and they are the rightful ones to make nominations.

There is an obvious need for some change in the rules regarding nominations. The new Senate has an excellent opportunity to continue the work started by the present governing body in revising the long neglected nomination and election procedure here.

**MEDALS** The time for awarding medals to outstanding participants in academic activities is approaching, and it is opportune to again suggest a change from medals to some more utilizable token. For most students who receive these awards they are the only recognition that the college gives for many hours work. A medal has little use to the recipient. As has been said before, the medal is usually hung on the mirror for lack of better abode.

A key, pendant, or pin would seemingly be a more fitting means of awarding those who have done well in academic extra-curricular work. Outstanding athletes have their M's which they can display with justifiable pride. This change of form should not involve additional expenditure and would undoubtedly be appreciated by the recipients.

The Academic Activities Board would do well to give this change of consideration when it meets next month.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 27  
Faculty Discussion Group—Faculty Club—6:00 p.m.  
Friday, March 28  
H. M. S. Pinafore—Bowker  
Saturday, March 29  
H. M. S. Pinafore—Bowker  
Sunday, March 30  
Newman Club Breakfast—Drake Hotel  
Monday, March 31  
Girls' Rushing  
Tri-County Fruit Meeting—Bowditch  
Tuesday, April 1  
Girls' Rushing  
Fine Arts—Old Chapel—4:30  
Wednesday, April 2  
Girls' Rushing  
Intersorority Sing and Declamation—Bowker—8:00 p.m.

## Greener Pastures

By Irv Rabinowitz

If the weather does not change, and soon, something will have to be done about re-changing the name of this column. It seems to utter a promise that is far, very far from fulfillment. It just does not reflect reality.

For someone with a nose for something besides news, walking home around supper-time can be as exciting as a "whodunit" detective story. With the wind in the right direction, a few anticipatory inhalations can scent out the main dish on a neighbor's supper menu. The most favorable locale for this sort of thing is an apartment house, in the summer, when the screen doors are up. Coming up the back stairs around five-thirty, when everything is a-boil and a-bubble, one is greeted by a flood of odors and fragrances that awaken the old gastric secretions.

Enough of this biographical or more properly, biological trivia. But there is an interesting analogy between the foregoing and our weekly chore of wading through the accumulation of college papers that clutter up the Collegian office. An intimate view of life at other colleges is obtained. Their problems, their tempests in a teacup, are all so similar. Collegiate editorials, of late, have dealt with two main problems. First in importance, as one would suspect, is the war. There are two main schools, the "all-outers" and the "thumbs-down."

Two quotations serve to illustrate this cleavage in opinion. The Brown Daily Herald states editorially, "The Daily Herald has consistently maintained a policy of all aid to Britain and we will continue to uphold it. We merely wish to point out that to accomplish that which we desire, we, the people, must be prepared for sacrifices." By way of rebuttal, the Amherst Student, "... this (the opposition to the Lend-Lease Bill, I. R.) was surely the last stand against the measure which will involve us in the war on the side of an oligarchical nation whose imperial career has been marked by the broadcasting of fine sentiments and the performance of some of the most scurrilous diplomatic acts of modern times."

The second issue, this time not at all controversial, is campus democracy. The Bates Student, in a typical editorial puts it this way, "If you want to keep campus life as good as it is, if you want to see any problems now existing solved and conditions bettered, then the simple common sense of the situation is that you must take your part. Go to the Gym Monday and vote."

Leonard B. Tennyson has hit on a good thing, worth copying. In his column "The Sun Rises", in the Bowdoin Orient, he describes a visit, that he, as a member of a group of students, paid to the State House. The subject they were interested in was progressive labor legislation. We have certain legislation pending in the Great and General Court. It would be a valuable lesson in democracy if a group went down to Boston and sat in on some of the sessions. How many of us know the name of State Senator these men? A visit to the State House would serve to broaden the outlook not only of the students involved but also of the law-makers. How about it?

## Junior Writes Home to Mother Again

Dear Mother,  
Well, I am glad that you are married again and have an address so that I can write to you again. It is a lovely rainy day and everyone is asleep around here; so I think that this is a good time to use a typewriter, don't you?

My goodness, that boy next door is practicing again. I think that he is

the hero in some play, because he keeps reciting, "You dastard, you!" at the top of his lungs. He practices only when I am typing.

Oh, mother, did I tell you about that cute little girl over in North College? Well, I guess that she must have forgotten to sign out one night when she went out, and the girl on

Continued on Page 6

## COEDITING

By MARY DONAHUE

Consider this column lettered in red today—its plea for a guest columnist (Cf. last issue) has been answered. The majority of coeds were—as always—too shy and retiring, but here is the great, the glorious exception. The following was sent in to our office by a certain L. W. O. C.—name withheld.

Dear Coediting,  
So glad to have this chance to air my views. Have been doing so by dint of shouting in the College Store for many weeks, but this is the very moment to do so in print.

This is the right time, because I think that Spring is here. The Abbey windows are open, the mud is above ankle, and my mittens are worn out. And so I am convinced and so I have something to say. Something about the way Spring should be treated on this campus.

In the first place, no classes should be held indoors now. In Spring at least, we should stop suffocating in Stockbridge.

Continued on Page 1

—University of Massachusetts—

## TOP FRAT



Alpha Sigma Phi Winner of top place in Greek averages.

## HYME REASON RHYTHM

By Pete Barreca

When a dance band has been coasting along comfortably near the top of the list for a few years on a set and accepted style, it takes a lot of nerve to do an about face and dial up something entirely new to the public. Yet, that's just what Tommy Dorsey has quietly been about in the past few weeks.

Last week I mentioned Dorsey's "Oh Look At Me Now" as a great styling of a great tune. However, that tune was no exception to the current run of Dorsey's Victor recordings. This new phrasing of vocal passages to a subterranean church, there first to exult at their safe arrival, then to worship. The congregation was interpreted by Misses P. Brown, E. Ferrante, G. Goldman, S. Jordan, B. Hayward, A. Marshall, D. Miller, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

## State Students Commute 2600 Miles To Class Daily - Average 20.8 Miles

Take any number between forty-nine and fifty-one, double it and add twenty-five hundred. Call it miles and you have a tidy little sum. Better still, map out a bee-line route from Amherst Square to Sacramento, California, a gap that measures approximately 2,600 miles.

Now there is a trip. Of course, Spring is here so there's hardly a good reason why any one should want to depart as the crow flies, for the capital of the Gold Coast. But theoretically, this jaunt is a yardstick for measuring the total distance that state commuters travel every day of their academic lives. Uh-huh, 126 peripatetic young men and women settle themselves into 42 automobiles and assorted four-wheeled schooners, and roll along for exactly 2,624 miles. Maybe that's why they make the dean's list. There must be something about arising early in the morning and traveling an average of 20.8 miles that stimulates the mental faculties. At least these people are awake for those first classes.

Individual long-distance honors go to the Peek sisters from Shelburne. If you know anything about Shelburne (or even the Peek girls), you'll know they journey fifty-four miles a day to and from the college. Quite a drive, too, along the Mohawk Trail these days.

Another distant commuter, Freshman Lawrence Lamery, stretches out his tour from inconspicuous, little Mill to a forty-six-mile mile. Drop in at the commuters' "hangout," Memorial Hall, at a convenient time and he'll tell you he arises at 6:00 a.m. and heads for Amherst an hour later. According to Lamery, the road trip used to be like a typical, rousing ball session at any one of the dorms or houses. After all, the students picked up enroute to the college did not always go over the math problem some one in the car couldn't do. The Lamery vehicle has since been taxiing young ladies, so that the flavor of the conversation has changed accordingly. Evidently Lamery misses the college atmosphere when he's home. He'd rather live at the dorm.

Tom Moran, campus cop, states that, on the whole, commuters are a well-behaved group. But it isn't nice when a half-dozen of them get together and park behind Clark get so that the staff members have to leave their cars by the narrow road or in some ditch. Therefore, Officer Moran reminds the owners of the student cars to queue such violations of the campus rules. For commuters should park their automobiles in the lot across the road from the physical education building or in the rear of Draper Hall. With the coming of Spring, Tom expects a little of the usual seasonal trouble from those commuters who insist on traveling between classes. They won't let him down, either. They like to play tag with the pedestrians. Fortunately, the situation gets under control in a short while.

Continued on Page 1

## Modern Dance Club Presents Review In Bowker Auditorium Under the Direction of Miss Callahan

Original Compositions and Arrangements Presented Through The Efforts of the Women's Athletic Association; Interpretive Dances Featured

To the beat of a tom-tom, a savage dance opened the exhibition of modern dance presented by the Dance Club, in the Women's Athletic Association, assisted by members of the Physical Education for Women at Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday, March 19, at 4:30. Most of the offerings were composed by Miss Kathleen Callahan, and directed by her. Music arrangements and accompaniments were handled by Mrs. Elizabeth Kidder Merrick. Students taking part in this first number, a partly orgiastic and partly ritualistic expression of primitive superstition were Misses B. Baker, M. Carpenter, E. Fox, M. Kavey, M. Mann, R. Moseley, H. Navoy, B. Smith, J. Smith, and M. Stanton.

The second selection portrayed a band of early Christians as they surveyed the scene from the mouth of the catacombs, then wended their way through smaller and smaller passages to a subterranean church, there first to exult at their safe arrival, then to worship. The congregation was interpreted by Misses P. Brown, E. Ferrante, G. Goldman, S. Jordan, B. Hayward, A. Marshall, D. Miller, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

Technical studies consisting of traveling stretches, swings and falls, retained movements, and rhythmic studies, were given by Misses L. DeLap, E. Ferrante, B. Hayward, M. Kavey, J. Kenny, E. Koons, H. Navoy, M. Stanton, and M. Thayer.

## Miss Archibald Named 1st President of Isogon

Miss Tully, Vice-Pres., Miss Sherman, Sec.-Treas. Of Society

At a recent meeting of the newly-formed honorary society for women, Isogon, the following officers were elected:

President, Gladys Archibald  
Vice-President, Kay Tully  
Secretary-Treasurer, Muriel Sherman

Four additional senior members to the society were "tapped" at the W. S. G. A. meeting last Thursday night. They are:

Evelyn Bergstrom  
Barbara Critchett  
Betty Desmond  
Vivien Henschel

—University of Massachusetts—

## English 89 Will Not be Restricted to Rec Majors

The Department of Languages and Literature announces that English 89, a course in dramatic production, will no longer be restricted during the first semester to majors in Recreational Leadership. It will be scheduled to provide one lecture and two laboratories, under the direction of Professors Rand and Robertson, and will be limited to twenty students.

Instruction and practice will be given in casting, acting, directing, make-up, lighting, design, scenery construction and the like. It was also announced that English 83 will not be offered next fall.

This action by the Department grows out of the fact that the Roister Doisters have voted not to present a fall or winter play next year.

—University of Massachusetts—

## STATE FIRST

Continued from Page 1

75 yard medley mark—former 46 second record broken by team of Misses Leonard, Howarth and Arnold (all freshmen) with the new time of 45.7.

100 yard relay—former 54.2 record broken by team of Misses Howarth, Haughey and Leonard with new time of 53.6.

Both Ruth Howarth and Dorothy Leonard have spent the past week at the National A. A. U. Women's senior championships in Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Leonard won the 220 yard freestyle event and, because of the number of points she acquired, was named the best individual performer in the National meet.

—University of Massachusetts—

## COEDITING

Continued from Page 1

Next, our spring vacation should last one month. No one with a spark of nature worship can think one week enough. When we wake up for the first time, it is over, so when are we to look at the birds and the bees and the flowers?

In the week before spring vacation, no professor should be allowed to give an exam. The odious practice on this campus of waiting for the first breath of spring to announce an hour exam has got to stop.

Every course on the campus should now include a weekly field trip. It doesn't matter where or why. We could catch bugs and read aloud and cut Phys. Ed. Attendance would jump sky-high.

I would like to add that all assignments should stop automatically on the 21st of March, but I don't want to seem opposed to the whole idea of college. How could I even mention such a thing?

Thanks again for the space.

Co-editing, of course, cannot of itself endorse any such expression of opinion. But you can draw your own conclusions. After all, Spring is here.

—University of Massachusetts—

Jerry Josephus Jitterbug

## State College Debating Team Plans Extensive Southern Tour Next Month

Varsity Group Will Met Upsala, Rider, Drexel, W. Maryland, Howard, and Rensselaer—Weiner, Shea, and O'Shea To Make Trip—Weeks and Ketchen Alternates

## Band Concert Presented In Convo This Morning

Jean Carlisle, Marion Avery Featured in Novel Solo Dance

The Band's annual concert in Convocation today featured a novel performance of ballroom waiting to the well-known "Alice Blue Gown." The song and dance were presented in an unusual and interesting manner. Two young men, Al Eldridge and Gilbert Davis, returned from a ball, sat down, and fell asleep. They dreamed sweet dreams of dancing with two pretty girls. Jean Carlisle and Marion Avery played the roles of the two girls dressed in blue gowns.

"Sabers and Spurs" was well-received after numerous requests from those who heard last December's musical. Eight trumpets, two snare drums, and a tenor drum provided a rousing, snappy selection for the program.

Sam Shaw's last Convocation solo, "The Lark," brought great applause for Shaw's versatility with the piccolo. Shaw also teamed with Gregory Nazarian in a duet for flute and French horn.

The Band was directed by Charles B. Farum, and managed by Al Eldridge. George Litchfield was the student leader.

—University of Massachusetts—

## ALPHA SIG

Continued from Page 1

## Fraternities

Alpha Sigma Phi	79.61
Alpha Epsilon Pi	78.72
Tau Epsilon Phi	77.50
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.30
Kappa Sigma	75.20
Phi Sigma Epsilon	75.15
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.59
Theta Chi	73.90
Lambda Chi Alpha	73.50
Q. T. V.	71.72

## Sororities

Lambda Delta Mu	80.23
Alpha Lambda Mu	78.67
Phi Zeta	77.47
Sigma Beta	75.85
Sigma Iota	73.65

## COMMUNICATIONS

Amherst, Mass  
March 25, 1941

To the Editor of the Collegian  
Dear Sir:

A short while ago I received a letter from an American school friend who is now attending college at Leeds University, Leeds, England. The letter contained the simple plea for some of the college songs which are so popular among male college students here. I am writing to you hoping that you may use your position as an instrument in aiding this friend.

His letter was very interesting, indeed, and I feel sure he will have no misgivings if the following excerpts are included in this letter as a matter of interest only. In regard to the songs, he wrote, "... There are a few very choice songs sung here. Some of the more Victorian among the public would be wont to call them tending to pornography. One of the most popular and perhaps cleanest is called "Mobile." Colleagues of mine here have been asking me to find out if this is known at home. It is purported to have originated in Harvard. The theme of the song is "the eagles they fly high in Mobile" ... Another one which may or may not be recited at ceremonial occasions is "Esquimaux Nell," supposedly a Noel Coward masterpiece. Something to do with Mexican Pete and Dead-Eyed Dick ..."

At another point his letter goes on to say, "The war still goes on here quite according to plan. It appears the papers rather exaggerate the great way in which the people are standing up to it, but they are doing fairly well. Leeds has not had a hotting yet even though it is expected anytime now. I was up in London a

Continued on Page 6

Slacks \$3.50 to \$6.95  
Sportcoats \$10.00 to \$15.00

Sweaters \$2.95 and \$3.95  
Suits \$25.00 to \$40.00

Two Piece Suits \$21.00  
Hats \$2.95 to \$5.00

F. M. THOMPSON & SON



## STOCK BRIDGE

Editor: Charlotte E. Abbey  
SENIOR RECEPTION

The annual Senior reception given by the members of the Freshman class was held in the Drill Hall last Friday evening, March 21. This was a farewell event for most of the members of the Freshman class, who will leave for placement training, Friday, March 28. The dance was attended by well over 100 couples.

Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Rollin H. "Pop" Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ross. Dancing was enjoyed from 8-12 to the music of Norman Temple and his 8-piece orchestra from Springfield. The hall was attractively decorated in red, white, and blue streamers, and masses of balloons filled the air. The words "Good Luck" were spelled in blue at either end of the hall.

The success of the affair was due to the efforts of Chairman Jack Manning and his committee members, Sarah Gidley, Jean Cosgrove, Richard Sullivan, James Carvelli, Leo Kunan, and Edward Craft.

W. C. Peck

## BOSTON FLOWER SHOW

The Seventieth Annual New England Spring Flower Show was held in the Mechanics' Building, Boston, March 17 to 22. About fifty hort and Flori seniors made the trip by permission of Professor Blundell of the Hort Department and Professor Hubbard of the Flori Department.

An Australian mountain glen was the feature of the show. Here were massed the famous aeneas of the Galen Stone collection. These are beautiful, golden-flowered trees, rarely displayed in public. Ebert Hens and Arno H. Nohring designed the glen which, in addition to the aeneas, contained typical Australian plants and trees, such as palms, eucalyptus, and tree ferns.

Next to the mountain glen was a large rose garden built by Bobbink and Atkins, supposed to be the largest indoor rose garden ever assembled. This garden presented a picture that all rose enthusiasts dream of growing.

One of the most beautiful gardens of azaleas and rhododendrons ever displayed at the show was built by Borowski of Norwood. The flaming flowers of these shrubs were reflected in a still pool at the center of the garden. This garden won a gold medal as well as a silver medal and special prize for two outstanding species of azaleas.

There was also an unusual display of models of landscaping—plantings suggested by Cornell University. In the middle of the Grand Hall was a wishing well, designed by Thomas H. Murray. A coin was all that was required to make a wish come true. The proceeds from wishes are devoted each year to a war relief organization.

There were about 173 separate displays and around 100 trade booths, all concerned with matters of special interest to gardeners and florists.

Theodore T. Toporowski

## HORT CLUB

The final meeting of the year was held Monday, March 24, in Wilder Hall.

Dr. Harlan W. Angier, of Ware, Mass., gave an illustrated lecture on the magnolia and cypress gardens of the Carolinas. The movies showed southern gardens with their typical gates of masonry and designs of wrought iron. Some of the cypress trees that were shown are about five hundred years old and grow in rivers or other very wet places.

Dr. Angier also showed some slides of typical outdoor scenes taken at the height of their beauty in the au-

turn through the Connecticut valley. Officers were elected as follows: President, Wilfred Meinke; vice-president, Manuel Benton; secretary, Howard Pife; treasurer, Eldon Johnson.

Theodore T. Toporowski

## TRI SIG

The annual Tri Sig banquet was held Sunday evening, March 23, at 6:30 at the Mt. Pleasant Inn. The table was attractively decorated with white candles and Marguerites. Miss Hamlin, faculty adviser for the group, was guest of honor. The returning alumni included Barbara Turnquist, Ellen Jackson, Alice Stone, and Dorothy Eger, all of the class of 1940.

Charlotte E. Abbey

## K. K.

The newly elected officers of K. K., announced at the annual banquet, are as follows:

President, Jack Downey; vice-president, Ray De Young; secretary, Howard Morey; treasurer, Dave Phelps; house marshal, Charles McMillan; historian, Robert Cousins; house manager, Malcolm Roberts; rushing chairman, Dawson Yarnall.

The members of K. K. wish to take this opportunity to extend best wishes to the outgoing freshmen for a most successful placement season.

## POMONOLOGY

Both faculty members and students connected with the Pomology Department met in French Hall last Tuesday evening to witness the initial showing of an educational film, taken here at the college. The movie dealt with the numerous problems encountered, and the exhaustive efforts being made, to bring about the delivery of non-bruised apples to the ultimate consumer.

## TREE WARDENS' COURSE

From March 24 to March 29 there is being held on campus the regular course for tree wardens and other workers with public trees. This course is composed of lectures given by members of the state faculty and men who are connected with the work in city planting and utilities companies.

The purpose of the course is to keep local tree wardens and men in similar positions informed on modern tree work in cities and forests.

It is interesting to note that State is the first college in the country to have offered a course of this nature. Under the direction of the Short Course office, the lectures are proving increasingly popular among workers in the field.

Charlotte E. Abbey

## PLACEMENTS

The following list of freshman placement addresses was announced by the Placement Office. Placement begins March 31 for all majors except Poultry Husbandry, who left on March 1, and Hotel Stewarding, who leave on June 1.

—University of Massachusetts—

## STEPHEN J. DUVAL

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

34 Main Street

Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

## SOUPS SANDWICHES

COLLEGE DRUG STORE

Prescription Specialists

SODAS ICE CREAM

## Headquarters For

RECORDS — VICTROLAS

SHEET MUSIC

## The MUSIC HOUSE

143 Main St. Northampton

## Lieut. Col. Young Announces

Continued from Page 1

## TO BE CADET STAFF SERGEANTS

Vincent A. Laffeur, Paul A. White, Ralph A. Hatch, Jr., William J. Wall, TO BE CADET SERGEANTS  
Richard C. Andrew, George N. Bennett, John F. Conley, Jr., Richard W. Cressy, Joseph R. Gordon, Jr., Andrew F. Kennedy, George E. Kimball, William W. Kimball, Jr., Maurice W. Leland, Donald W. Moffitt, Richard H. Pierce, John J. Seery, John U. Shephardson, John J. Tewhill, Jr., Edward D. Tripp, Philip A. Trudant, Daniel R. Carter, Jr., Elwyn J. Doubleday, Fred C. Fosgate, George W. Gaumond, Eric L. Greenfield, John P. Laliberte, George P. Langton, Alister F. MacDougall, Walter Melnick, Otto S. Nau, John J. Sullivan, Harold E. Williams.

—University of Massachusetts—

## TO BE CADET CORPORALS

Clinton W. Allen, Lewis R. Atwood, Jr., Charles W. Bailey, Arnold I. Blake, Robert E. Bourdeau, Henry L. Bull, Stanley W. Bubick, Frederick H. Burr, Stewart W. Bush, Nicholas J. Carnganis, Walter Chroniak, Kenneth L. Colard, Charles H. Courchesne, Gordon Field, James E. Dellea, Luther S. Gare, Charles D. Geer, Christos E. Giannarakos, Stanley F. Gizenki, Bradford M. Greene, Willis E. —University of Massachusetts—

## Interfraternity Ball Will

Be Held May 2 in Drill Hall

The annual Interfraternity Ball will be held this year May 2 in the Drill Hall. As yet a band has not been signed to play at the affair, but a choice is expected at the time of the Spring vacation.

The Interfraternity Ball committee consists of Chairman Frank M. Simons, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Peters, Theta Chi; Al Silverman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; John Horgan, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Bill Kimball, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Professional decorators will be employed to transform the interior of the Drill Hall into a pleasing and attractive setting. Past experience with the decorators and their effective work will insure guests at the ball of a colorful and cheerful atmosphere.

—University of Massachusetts—

## Collegian Competition

"Collegian" competition will be opened Monday night at seven for any freshmen and sophomores who desire to become members of the board.

Competition will close immediately after spring vacation.

—University of Massachusetts—

## Incidentally, Northampton leads all

towns with its 35 commuters, who burn 198 gallons of gas a week. We'd hate to think of glancing at the bill and shelling out for the petrol. Aye, there's the rub.

—University of Massachusetts—

## Collegian Competition

"Collegian" competition will be opened Monday night at seven for any freshmen and sophomores who desire to become members of the board.

Competition will close immediately after spring vacation.

—University of Massachusetts—

## BRAFF TAILORS

Has Agents on Campus

GOOD WORKMANSHIP PLEASANT PRICES

Won't You Give us a Trial

Agents: Greg Nazarian, 114 Thatcher

Hy Steinhurst, T.E.P.

## COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR SPORTS

TENNIS GOLF FISHING TACKLE BASEBALL

SPALDING AND WRIGHT & DITSON

SPORT GOODS

## A. J. HASTINGS

Newsdealer and Stationer

## "The College Store" Is the Student Store"

Complete Line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette

Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 o'clock on Tuesday night, April 1, at Bowditch Lodge. The program consists of a motion picture lecture, demonstration and exhibit on "The Magic of the Potter's Hand," by Miss Laura Loreson of the Los Angeles China Company.

## Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the following initiates: Robert Ryan, Wilder Weeks, and Robert Jones. The following are the new officers of Alpha Gamma Rho for the year 1941-42:

Noble Ruler, Talcott W. Edmonds '42; Vice Noble Ruler, William D. Water '43; Noble Secretary, Richard Trufant '42; House Manager, Philip Frank '43; Jr. Alumni Secretary, Frank Jost '44; Chaplain, Robert H. Reporter, John Tewhill '42.

## Wesley Foundation

There will be a meeting of the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. A. H. H. Mt. Pleasant. Allison Hopkins will speak on the subject "Appreciation of Religious Art."

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Winthrop Bailey and the initiation of William Joyce. John Conley has been appointed guard.

## Phi Zeta

The following officers have been elected by Phi Zeta: president, Jay Davis; vice-president, Ethel Goss; secretary, Margery Mann; treasurer, Ruth Baker; social chairman, Fred Berger; house chairman, Dorothy Priest; intersorority member, Margaret Carpenter; historian, Daphne Miller; portal guard, Nancy Algh; academic chairman, Mary Cobb.

## Town Hall Club

The Town Hall Club will meet Thursday evening at 9:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel.

—University of Massachusetts—

## EASTER CARDS

Linen

Snack Sets

Towels

Breakfast Sets, etc.

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

## SPORT COATS

Smartly Styled

All Colors

Including Camel Hair

\$9.95 and Up

## HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES

Northampton, Mass.

## SOCONY

At Your Service

at

Paige's Service

Station

Next to Post Office

Bob Purnell, Mgr.

## OFF-SIDES

By HANK MARTIN

Just a few sidelights on Fran Riel's stars of the diamond which are quite interesting. Out on the mound stood Bucky Bokina and Ace Thayer, two lanky hurlers. Standing next to the giants was shorty Bud Shackley, another twirler. Truck Spencer has reduced to put himself in the pink, but he still hides Matty Ryan from view. In the infield and outfield, there are all types, sizes, shapes, just a good cross section of prospective ball players.

Coach Derby would do well to look among the Riel clan for some good prospects on hand. At least there is plenty of pep and spirit and let's hope that the yearlings have some ball games to play to give them an incentive to work hard. Maybe there will be some good men for next season, we hope.

A short time and then comes vacation. After that, spring football under the new mentor will swing into action. Remember, training is still necessary, but should not be too strenuous (ex-mountain climbing).

—University of Massachusetts—

## Hall Wins Three Events,

Sets Two New Records

Freshman Flash Hits Stride In Y Meet as Records Are Smashed

Bud Hall, crack freshman swimmer, captured three firsts and established two new State records while swimming for the Worcester Y. M. C. A. in a meet at Boston Saturday night. Hall put in a busy evening as he won the 100 yard free style, the 150 yard backstroke, and the 440 yard free style.

Hall established a new record of 34.6 seconds in the 100 yard event and came back to set a new record in the 150 yard backstroke with the time of 1 minute, 46 seconds. The Worcester had then concluded with a win in the 440, but missed a new record here by less than three seconds.

As a result of his outstanding performance this season under the Y banner, Bud has earned himself the distinction of representing the Worcester team in the National Y. M. C. A. Meet at Indianapolis, Indiana. Before this venture, he will try and make new times in the two remaining meets and set new goals at which to aim.

Ed Hall is the chief yearling hope of Coach Joe Rogers to aid the varsity swimmers next season and with Joe Jodka will knock down more records and make a better name for Hall and the Rogersmen. Bud is a versatile swimmer and can fill in at almost any spot to garner points for the team he represents. The freshmen are having a banner year in swimming and Bud Hall is one good swimmer who the class of 1944 should not overlook.

—University of Massachusetts—

## The Maroon natators continued to

lower records in various events and started without delay. The first record to fall was in the opening meet with Worcester Tech with the trio of George Tilley, Joe Jodka, and Captain Bob Hall collaborating over the 300 yards for a new mark of 3 minutes, 6.6 seconds. The time was also a new record for the W. P. I. tank. This trio continued their fine work, posting up six straight wins during the season and placing third in the New England.

A second record to be improved upon in this meet with Tech was the 200 yard breaststroke. Already the holder of the New England mark as a sophomore, Joe Jodka took more than 4 seconds off his best previous time as he swam the distance in 2:25.2.

Perhaps the defeat by Williams spurred on the Statesmen for their encounter with another Little Three club, Wesleyan. The squad ended on the right side of a 44.31 count, and the result hinged on the outcome of the 400 yard freestyle relay with the quartet of Co-Captain Howie McCallum, Parker Jones, Winthrop Avery, and Bob Hall proving a winning combination.

Win Avery was the next college record breaker as he swam the 50 yard freestyle in the Coast Guard meet in 24.6 seconds. This was a fifth of a second better than the time turned in by George Pitts.

Joe Jodka decided to shave down his record in the Connecticut and clipped off four-tenths of a second to make the new time 2:24.8. Many have tried to reach this mark, but few have even come close.

Besides contributing many points in the freestyle relay, Jones, Hall, and Avery were dependable in the 50 and 100 sprints, while McCallum and Art Koulias looked after the 220 with capable assistance by Bill Coffey. This Northampton lad was the mainstay in the 440 and capped this event 5 times beside placing in the 220. The 150 yard backstroke was in the capable hands of John Prymak and George Tilley, who usually took first and second.

Coach Rogers will lose six men at graduation. Co-Captains Hall and McCallum, Prymak, Coffey, Jones, and Hal McCarthy. The nucleus in 1942 will include Joe Jodka, Avery, Tilley, Koulias, Schiller, and two promising sophomores, Luther Gare and Carl Ransom.

Although without previous competitive experience, Schiller has made very creditable improvement the past season and in 1942 should rather in record breaker as he swam the 50 many more points for State in the

## Dorothy Leonard Named Queen of the Mermaids After Gaining Largest Number of Points for Second Year

First Cut Due Saturday As Riel Quickens Pace

Team Takes Definite Shape As Hurlers and Fielders Improve Form

With a little over four weeks remaining before the opening game with Connecticut Univ. on April 9, Coach Fran Riel has been driving the large squad of candidates at a fast pace in order to get a line on his material. The first cut will be made Saturday after practice, all those being dropped from the squad forming a soft-ball league in agreement with the new physical education program. The remaining players will be divided into a varsity and jayvee squad, with a final cut taking place later in the training period.

To date, the strongest department of the team seems to be the catching department. With Spencer, Triggs, Ryan and Maginn, all pretty fair sticklers at the plate, Coach Riel may have to switch one or two of them to the outfield. Among the leading infield candidates are co-captain Parzych at first, Mahan at second, Malloy at short, and Mullaney at third, who made up the first infield in the fielding drills. The second infield has Slatery at first, O'Brien and Casper at second, and Kelly at short and Glick and McDonald at third. In the pitcher department, the leading twirlers to date have been Bullock, Gross and Shackley, while Ted Bokina appears to be rounding into form. On the whole, the moundsmen have not produced as expected. Outside of the above pitchers, the control of the others has left plenty to be desired.

In the batting drills, which take place every day, the catchers have dominated the field. The strongest hitters of the team seem to be centered in the infielders and above-mentioned catchers. Maloy and Bower appear to have made a lasting impression with their stickwork, while the hitting of Mullaney, Larkin, Paccioli, Sparks,

## NATIONAL SWIM STAR

Jodka At Nationals

Joe Jodka, State's sensational breaststroker, left yesterday morning for East Lansing and Ann Arbor, Michigan with Coach Joe Rogers. During the two weeks which he will be away, Joe will compete in both the National Intercollegiate Meet on the Michigan State Campus at East Lansing and the National A. A. U. Meet in the University of Michigan's pool at Ann Arbor.

At the Meets, Joe will take part in his favorite event, the 220 yard breaststroke. He will be competing against the best swimmers in the country. Although Joe Rogers does not expect him to win, the coach says that Joe will certainly give a good account of himself.—A. T.

—University of Massachusetts—

## GOLF

Any upperclassmen interested in playing golf this Spring see Mr. Frigard before the end of this week. If enough interest is shown, a golf team will be taken to the New England championships in May.

All freshmen who have elected golf for their Spring sport are requested to see Mr. Frigard before the end of the week.—S.M.

—University of Massachusetts—

## Coach Derby Issues Formal

Call For Serious Conditioning

Warm spring rains and warm weather in general during the past week have erased the bulk of the snow and plans for the coming track season are already in full swing. Coach Derby has put his distance men through their paces this past week in the cage, and as soon as the outdoor track dries they will adjourn to the cinder path. The candidates for shot put, javelin, and discus will probably be the first to work out of doors.

Most of the men from winter track will be on hand for the spring season. Track is more fortunate, in this respect at least, than most sports. The team is well trained already from the ordeal of the winter season and should be ready to hit its stride come this April 26 when it meets Boston University at Boston.

However, Coach Derby is well pleased with the team's record and is looking for many favorable surprises in the very near future.—R.B.

—University of Massachusetts—

## Trackmen Begin Spring

Practice For Schedule

Coach Derby Issues Formal

Call For Serious

Conditioning

Warm spring rains and warm

weather in general during the

past week have erased the bulk

of the snow and plans for the

coming track season are already

in full swing. Coach Derby has

put his distance men through

their paces this past week in

the cage, and as soon as the

outdoor track dries they will

adjourn to the cinder path. The

candidates for shot put, javelin,

and discus will probably be the

first to work out of doors.

Most of the men from winter

track will be on hand for the

spring season. Track is more

fortunate, in this respect at

least, than most sports. The

team is well trained already

from the ordeal of the winter

season and should be ready to

hit its stride come this April

26 when it meets Boston Uni-

versity at Boston.

However, Coach Derby is well

pleased with the team's record

and is looking for many favor-

able surprises in the very near

future.—R.B.

—University of Massachusetts—

## Coach Joe Rogers will look to mem-

bers of the class of 1944 next

year for valuable aid in producing

another winning team.

When You Are Down Town to a Show, Drop in at Sarris For a Snack — Don't Forget Sunday Night Supper



**BE THE FIRST**  
By Monday a Large Shipment of Palm Beach Merchandise Will be on Our Racks—Gabardine Suits and White Buck Shoes Are Also Here—

**THOMAS F. WALSH,** College Outfitter

### 'PINAFORE'

Continued from Page 1

With a lusty "My gallant crew, good morning"—and an aria, "I'm the Captain of the Pinafore" Captain Corcoran makes his appearance. Josephine the Captain's daughter certainly is the hardest person to woo! Her dad is upset because she doesn't "tackle kindly" to the Admiralty's First Lord, one Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. a diminutive and silly person who has the idea that Captains shouldn't swear at their crews.

Act II on the evening of the same day opens with a beautiful song by the Captain who, puzzled by his daughter's sudden indifference to the Admiral, soliloquizes in "Fair Moon To Thee I Sing." Realizing that her secret may change the complexion of the plot entirely, Mrs. Cripps sings a duet with the Captain in which she hints that he doesn't "know all" about Ralph and himself. The puzzled Captain fails to realize that she means that he and Ralph were mixed up as children on her own baby farm.

Dick Deadeye slinks into the Captain's presence at this point and warns him of Josephine's coming elopement, singing "The Merry Maiden and the Tar." Thus, as the party is leaving the vessel, the Captain interrupts them, awakes loudly and the wedding party is broken up. The Admiral commands that Ralph be taken away in irons, which Dick Deadeye does—cheerfully. Next, the Admiral upbraids the Captain for not being polite to his crew. Ralph's touching aria "Farewell My Own" seems to be the gloomy end of an otherwise sparkling plot. But Buttercup reveals the secret of the mixed up births which she has held so long, and Ralph is set free. The finale of the operetta "Oh Joy, oh Rapture Unforeseen" is full of pageantry and color.

**Mixed Chorus**  
Throughout the entire show, a splendid chorus of more than forty mixed voices adds to end of fine singing and stage action to the show.

**Cast**  
The cast includes: William Clark as Admiral Sir Joseph Porter; Ken Collard as the Captain; John Gould as Ralph Rackstraw; Robert McCartney as Dick Deadeye; Tracy Slack as the Boatwain; Wendell Washburn

as the Boatwain's Mate; Arthur Tice as Tom Tucker; Betty Moulton as Josephine; Rita Mosely as Hobe; Gladys Archibald as Mrs. Cripps (Little Buttercup).

—University of Massachusetts—  
**JUNIOR'S LETTER**  
Continued from Page 2

office duty didn't know she was out. Anyhow, the office-girl locked the door at midnight and went to bed. A few days later the girl that had been on office duty was doing her washing down in the—well, down there—and she went upstairs for a minute. When she came back, she couldn't find her laundry. She finally found it—one piece deposited in front of each door all along the hall. I wonder who would do such a childish thing, mother?

Funny, but one day that same girl who forgot to sign out was carrying a glass of milk in the college store. She bumped into a poor little freshman boy and spilled some of the milk. The poor little freshman blushed and then said "I'm sorry." (Even if she did bump into him). Anyhow, the girl just looked at him and said, "Well, you should be." Mother, are college girls too old to be spanked?

Oh, mother, I almost forgot! Remember that little girl that kissed me by mistake up at Thatcher's dance last fall? Well, I guess that she has changed her major from French to Dairy, because all she talks about now is barns. I guess she doesn't know much about barns yet, though. Even I could tell her more than she knows.

You know, now that spring is here, all the girls are wishing that they had taken Entomology so that they could go collecting. It's funny, but some of the girls seem to think that there is better hunting in the Military department. Some girls don't give up even when the prey is engaged or married.

Gee, I almost forgot to tell you about my newest girl. I don't rightly remember her name, but it has something to do with the genus Lilliacene.

**VICTOR Records 75c**

It's Always You  
Ida Sweet as Apple Cider  
Glenn Miller B11079

William Tell  
Alvino Rey B11072

Danza Lucumi  
Phantex Les Bas  
Artie Shaw 27354

Amopola  
You're the Moment of a Lifetime  
Sammy Kaye 27349

You're Dangerous  
You Lucky People, You  
Tommy Dorsey 27350

**MUTUAL LUMBERING CO.**

**PAUSE AT**

**BARSELOTTI'S TAPROOM**

WE SERVE ONLY THE BEST  
You Tried the Rest Now Try the Best

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wins First Prize in 1941 Greek Sing; Theta Chi Second; Alpha Gam Third

Continued from Page 1

Students planning to enter medical schools should make arrangements with Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside to take the medical aptitude test given by the American Medical Association before they leave for spring vacation. This applies to students who wish to enter medical school in 1942.

Fee for the examination is one dollar which must be paid at the time of examination. No other information concerning the test can be given out.

Anyhow, the other night we were out walking and all of a sudden she grabbed me and said, "Gee, what a moon!" Please write and tell me what I should do the next time it happens, because I don't run so well, and she almost caught me.

Love and Kisses,  
Junior  
—University of Massachusetts—  
**Change in Date For Inter-Sorority Announced**

The date of the Inter-sorority declamation and sing has been changed to Wednesday, April 16, announced Frances Lappen.

Plaques will be awarded the winners of the sing and declamation. Recognition will also be given to the best speakers of poetry and prose. Judges will be announced at a later date.

**TODAY Thru SAT.**  
**AMHERST THEATRE**  
THEIR NEW COMEDY IS THEIR FUNNIEST!

**MARX BROS. GO WEST**  
with JOHN CARROLL and DIANA LEWIS  
—2nd Feature—  
**DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS**  
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Loraine Day, Robert Young

**SUN. and MON.**  
Continuation SUN. 2-10:30 P. M.  
**TWO GREAT STARS TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME**  
...in the most daring love story of our time!  
**BOYER SULLIVAN Back Street**  
Richard Carlson, Tim Holt

**MARCH OF TIME "AUSTRALIA AT WAR"**  
Sports—Information Please—News

**RAY EBERLE**  
with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader  
**GLENN MILLER**  
in "Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR M.S.C.  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

**RAY EBERLE**  
with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader  
**GLENN MILLER**  
in "Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR M.S.C.  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

**RAY EBERLE**  
with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader  
**GLENN MILLER**  
in "Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR M.S.C.  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

**RAY EBERLE**  
with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader  
**GLENN MILLER**  
in "Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR M.S.C.  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

**RAY EBERLE**  
with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader  
**GLENN MILLER**  
in "Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR M.S.C.  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

**RAY EBERLE**  
with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader  
**GLENN MILLER**  
in "Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR M.S.C.  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

**RAY EBERLE**  
with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader  
**GLENN MILLER**  
in "Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR M.S.C.  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

**RAY EBERLE**  
with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader  
**GLENN MILLER**  
in "Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR M.S.C.  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

**RAY EBERLE**  
with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader  
**GLENN MILLER**  
in "Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR M.S.C.  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

### COMMUNICATIONS

Continued from Page 1

while over Christmas and New Year. Quite a few raids but the worst was when they tried to ruin the fire engines in the incendiary raids last day. You could see to read a page five miles away. All told they had done a hell of a lot of damage to their concentrated raids. You can see rows of houses without windows, doors etc., but you then on the other hand, in these blitzed cities, see rows of untouched houses.

At another point, almost a paragraph in connection with Manchester had been deleted by the censor. The letter goes on in an interesting manner. "... You see rather interesting things. A plan was hit by an air craft fire and threw the occupants out. One Jerry landed on his back on fairly hard ground. You can see every mark of his body in the ground, even his fingers and toes where his feet had struck a couple inches down. He was killed. "

I wish to thank you most sincerely and I trust that you will be able to help me in this matter.

Yours truly,  
Ernest Dunbar, Jr.

The Massachusetts Legislature following all night session in the State House last night voted an appropriation of \$35.98 for a new Home Economics Building at Massachusetts State College.

Erection of the building will start tomorrow morning when, C. A. Nailhitter, college carpenter, receives a box of No. 3 steel nails.

The new building will be situated in the potato patch between French Hall and Fernald Hall and will have a southern exposure.

Commenting on the move which the Legislature had made, Representative Silas H. Q. Smith of Little Creek said, "The Legislature realizes only too well what the college needs and will spare no effort or expense to help."

Today is scheduled to be a day of rejoicing for the State coeds since it marks an achievement long sought for. The new building will be equipped with luxurious wooden benches and will be heated by a fireplace. It is planned to use the fireplace for the course in colonial cooking.

—APRIL FOOL, APRIL FOOL—  
**Candidates For Maroon Key Are Announced**

The following nominations for the Maroon Key were announced Tuesday night by the Senate following its weekly chat in Memorial Hall. The following men were selected by fraternities to meet visiting teams and other important duties such as furnishing water to the teams next year:

S. A. E., John Brown, Donald Parker; L. C. A., Leo Moreau, Rolly Colletta; L. C. A., Thomas Devaney, Richard Webster; T. C., Gordon Smith, Arthur Marcoullier; T. E. P., Joseph Bornstein, David Freedman; A. E. P., George Kaplan, Milton Benz; K. S., Charles Dunham, Edward Feleli; A. S. P., Paul Leone, Francis Garrity; Q. T. V., Charles Warner, Theodore Noke; A. G. R., Howard Trufant, John Gianotti; S. F. E., Charles Parker; Non-Fraternity, Robert Englehard, Arvid Anderson, David Anderson, Charles Dolby, Ray Hollis, Robert Burke, and Elmer Clapp.

The president of the Senate announced that elections would be held in Convocation, Thursday, April 17. If the Senate has time to get ballots printed.

**Roister Doister Tryouts For New Play Are Tonight**

Tryouts for the Roister Doisters' spring play will be held tonight in the auditorium of the Old Chapel. The tryouts for women students will be at 7:00 p.m. and for men at 8:30 p.m.

The play will be a comedy. There will be parts for 17 actors. Prof. Frank Prentice Rand will be the director.

**OLD CLOTHES PARTY**

A free ticket to the Soph-Senior Hop will be given as a door or spot dance prize tomorrow night at the Old Clothes Party sponsored by the Informal Committee in the Drill Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Johany Newton's Band has been chosen to play for the dance. Soph-Senior is scheduled for Monday, June 9. Tickets usually sell for \$4.50.

**Marine Corps Officer Here Today, Tomorrow To Meet College Seniors In Connection With Training Course**

Lieutenant L. M. Rogers will be at Massachusetts State College today and tomorrow for his second visit. Lieutenant Rogers' visit is in connection with the Marine Corps program.

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIV Z288

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1941

NO. 24

## Voluntary Physical Training Program Begins After Vacation

### Home Ec Building Approved

### Legislature Gives \$35.98 For Construction of Building

The Massachusetts Legislature following all night session in the State House last night voted an appropriation of \$35.98 for a new Home Economics Building at Massachusetts State College.

Erection of the building will start tomorrow morning when, C. A. Nailhitter, college carpenter, receives a box of No. 3 steel nails.

The new building will be situated in the potato patch between French Hall and Fernald Hall and will have a southern exposure.

Commenting on the move which the Legislature had made, Representative Silas H. Q. Smith of Little Creek said, "The Legislature realizes only too well what the college needs and will spare no effort or expense to help."

Today is scheduled to be a day of rejoicing for the State coeds since it marks an achievement long sought for. The new building will be equipped with luxurious wooden benches and will be heated by a fireplace. It is planned to use the fireplace for the course in colonial cooking.

—APRIL FOOL, APRIL FOOL—  
**Candidates For Maroon Key Are Announced**

The following nominations for the Maroon Key were announced Tuesday night by the Senate following its weekly chat in Memorial Hall. The following men were selected by fraternities to meet visiting teams and other important duties such as furnishing water to the teams next year:

S. A. E., John Brown, Donald Parker; L. C. A., Leo Moreau, Rolly Colletta; L. C. A., Thomas Devaney, Richard Webster; T. C., Gordon Smith, Arthur Marcoullier; T. E. P., Joseph Bornstein, David Freedman; A. E. P., George Kaplan, Milton Benz; K. S., Charles Dunham, Edward Feleli; A. S. P., Paul Leone, Francis Garrity; Q. T. V., Charles Warner, Theodore Noke; A. G. R., Howard Trufant, John Gianotti; S. F. E., Charles Parker; Non-Fraternity, Robert Englehard, Arvid Anderson, David Anderson, Charles Dolby, Ray Hollis, Robert Burke, and Elmer Clapp.

The president of the Senate announced that elections would be held in Convocation, Thursday, April 17. If the Senate has time to get ballots printed.

**Roister Doister Tryouts For New Play Are Tonight**

Tryouts for the Roister Doisters' spring play will be held tonight in the auditorium of the Old Chapel. The tryouts for women students will be at 7:00 p.m. and for men at 8:30 p.m.

The play will be a comedy. There will be parts for 17 actors. Prof. Frank Prentice Rand will be the director.

**OLD CLOTHES PARTY**

A free ticket to the Soph-Senior Hop will be given as a door or spot dance prize tomorrow night at the Old Clothes Party sponsored by the Informal Committee in the Drill Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Johany Newton's Band has been chosen to play for the dance. Soph-Senior is scheduled for Monday, June 9. Tickets usually sell for \$4.50.

**Marine Corps Officer Here Today, Tomorrow To Meet College Seniors In Connection With Training Course**

Lieutenant L. M. Rogers will be at Massachusetts State College today and tomorrow for his second visit. Lieutenant Rogers' visit is in connection with the Marine Corps program.

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

### SPRING STRIKES MASSACHUSETTS STATE



Above are two scenes taken on campus showing the results of the proverbial spring fever as it struck the Massachusetts State College campus. Photos by Joe Bornstein

### Three Regimental Reviews Scheduled By Cadets for May 10, May 20, June 5

The feature of the morning program will be the military review. Also, during the morning, mothers will be invited to visit classes and see for themselves how their children study. They are sure to be pleasantly surprised at the liveliness of their children's minds during the spring. Yes, they will.

In the afternoon the W. A. A. will present a dance program and a swimming exhibit. Mothers will be able to gain some idea of State College's activity in sports by watching the State-Tufts baseball game in the afternoon.

The evening promises great entertainment by way of a Glee Club concert in Baker Auditorium.

During Mother's Day all the fraternity and sorority houses, Thatcher Hall, Lewis Hall, Adams House, and

Continued on Page 3

**WSGA Announces Coed Rules to Take Effect**

**Girls Must be in Before 7:00 P.M. Every Night**

All women students will be required to be in their places of residence every night before seven according to an announcement by the women's student government association this week.

The only nights on which exceptions will be allowed are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Also excepted are: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On these nights the rules now in effect will still apply.

This move came from a suggestion from health officers who believe that believe that coeds do not receive the required 9 hours sleep each night.

That the association does not wish to be troublesome but must look out for the welfare of the girls.

Authoritative sources last night stated that the Senate would take formal action to cause a change in these rules.

—APRIL FOOL, APRIL FOOL—

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

### Students Asked To Take 3 Hours A Week of Exercise for Nat'l Defense

The Physical Training Program for National Defense will begin immediately after vacation with three sessions of voluntary exercise each week to improve and maintain the physical condition of the student to meet the physical needs of National defense. This program is not compulsory, as was rumored erroneously, but leaves the decision to the student as to his participation.

Members of the varsity squads in baseball, tennis, track, spring football, and spring soccer, will automatically meet the requirements by virtue of their daily drills. Those not on varsity squads may meet the requirement in military equitation, intramural sports, including interclass and interfraternity and individual sports.

Individual sports may be off-campus activities, but must be reported weekly to receive credit. Points may be secured by participation in golf, tennis, swimming, badminton, Outing Club, and activities which do not involve team playing.

All participants in Individual Sports must fill out a Defense Card each week to gain credit for his conditioning. The cards are colored red, white, blue, for the sophomores, juniors, and seniors respectively. Each student will record the sport he played, the date, the number of hours, the score (if it is an individual sport) and present these cards to Sidney Kauffman in the Physical Education Building.

A master chart has been constructed for each class to tabulate the hours and participation for each individual throughout the rest of the school year.

This program applies only to upperclassmen and is definitely voluntary. Each student is his own judge of his physical condition and no questions will be asked of anyone. If there are any inquiries concerning further details or any confused ideas confronting a student, Mr. Kauffman will clarify the situation before vacation in the Physical Education Building.

**Annual Mother's Day Will be Held May 10th**

**Auerbach and Anderson to Head Arrangements Committee**

Preparations for Mother's Day have been started. Committees have been appointed, and invitations will be sent to all the mothers of State College students in a short time. The affair is scheduled for May 10 and promises to be a great success, with an entertaining program planned to meet the varied interests of the mothers.

The feature of the morning program will be the military review. Also, during the morning, mothers will be invited to visit classes and see for themselves how their children study. They are sure to be pleasantly surprised at the liveliness of their children's minds during the spring. Yes, they will.

In the afternoon the W. A. A. will present a dance program and a swimming exhibit. Mothers will be able to gain some idea of State College's activity in sports by watching the State-Tufts baseball game in the afternoon.

The evening promises great entertainment by way of a Glee Club concert in Baker Auditorium.

During Mother's Day all the fraternity and sorority houses, Thatcher Hall, Lewis Hall, Adams House, and

Continued on Page 3

**Courses For '41 Summer Session Are Announced**

**23 Courses Will be Given From July 7 to August 15**

The twenty-second session of the summer school will begin July 7 and continue through August 15. Both men and women students will be admitted to such courses as their preparation allows, but the summer school program is primarily arranged for school superintendents, principals, and teachers. For students or others desiring to work for college credit, there will be twenty-three courses offered which carry either two or three college credits.

The courses which will be offered include: Fundamentals of Nutrition, Genetics and Eugenics, Economics of War, Elements of Economics, Introduction to Political Science, Public Administration, Principles and Methods of Teaching, Professional Possessions, Makers of Educational History, Secondary School Curriculum, and

Continued on Page 3

**COMPETITION**

Competition for Freshman Editor of the Collegian Quarterly will open tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Collegian Office, Room 8, Memorial Hall. All those who wish to enter competition will report to Editor Mary Donahue at that time.

Continued on Page 3



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Very Unofficial newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Not Published Every Thursday

No Office Tel. None

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. F. WYER, JR. '42—Out-to-Lunch  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43—Leave of Absence  
BERTRAM ROY HYMAN '42—Much Too Busy  
ROBERT MCCUTCHEON '42—Me Too  
HENRY MARTIN '43—Just Out  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42—Looking for dough  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42—dishing out cokes  
RICHARD COX '42—washing dishes  
HAROLD GOLAN '42—chasing baseballs  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

BETTY COBB '42, Secretary  
MARY DONAHUE '42  
ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
GEORGE LITCHEFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
ALAN BELL '43  
ANN COHEN '43  
DOROTHY DUNKLEB '43

DARIO POLITELLA '43  
JOSEPH BORNSTEIN '44  
ROBERT BURKE '44  
DAVID BUSH '44  
HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44  
MARY MARTIN '44  
SIDNEY MULACHVER '44  
EDWARD PUTALA '44  
FRED ROTHLEY '44  
ARTHUR TEOT '44

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

WENDELL BROWN '43  
JAMES DELLEA '43  
IRVING GORION '43  
ARNOLD KAPLINSKY '43

THEODORE SAULNIER '43  
MILTON COOPER '44  
LEO RYAN '44  
RALPH MCCORMACK '44

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 26, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 175.

## Editorials

**APRIL FOOL** Once a year the Collegian Board takes an issue to express ideas that it has saved up, and to let loose with a few April fool stories. What is said is said in a spirit of fun. The stories that are April Fool stories are easily recognizable. Since some of the news is essential and timely the Collegian must carry both true and spurious stories together. We hope that the readers of the paper will see this in the spirit of fun in which this edition was composed.

**ALMA MATER** This editorial is written in all seriousness. Last week at Convocation, to close a delightful program, the band played the Massachusetts State College "Alma Mater."

During the very brief time that it takes to complete this song some students could not remain in Bowker Auditorium. They walked out while the song was being played.

To most students in every college the alma mater is sacred, or at least respected. It does not seem credible that the number of people who left while the song was being played were so severely pressed for time that they could not pay due respect to the song and the sincerity of their classmates.

Re the mileage covered by Mass. State commuters: The Associated Collegiate Press reports that two home cc freshmen at Syracuse University have "commuted" from Puerto Rico to schools in the United States for four years.

It's spring, and that old familiar feeling gives rise to a new crop of Spring fever stories. Even professors are not immune. One prof at the University of Richmond surprised his class by writing on the board, "The professor will not meet his classes today." One bright-eyed coed erased the "c" from the word "classes," leaving "lasses." Next day the professor went the coed one better by calmly erasing the "l" and taking another day off.

Another method of tackling the problem is suggested by Westminster College. Authorities there are considering redecorating classrooms in colors like salmon, apricot and "cool green."

Disgracefully enough, Massachusetts State as usual had

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 3  
Girls Rushing—Where?  
Phi Kappa Phi  
Friday, April 4  
More Girls Rushing—Where?  
Sigma Xi—Stockbridge Hall—4:30  
Informal—Drill Hall—8:00  
Saturday, April 5  
Easter Recess—April 5-14—Ta-ta-ta  
Connecticut Valley Home Economics Meeting  
Monday, April 14  
Classes begin. D—n!  
Tuesday, April 15  
Nature Club. Comparative Morphology  
Wednesday, April 16  
Glee Club Concert with Amherst—Stockbridge Hall

## Greener Pastures

By Irv Rabinovitz

Vital questions on vital problems: What is it that makes pastures greener? (Answer will be found below.)

There should be one on every campus. The Dartmouth reports the case of the latter-day Boy Scout who posted this sign on the College Hall bulletin board: "If anyone wants an overnight reserve desk book left in the library before 8 a.m. any morning he may leave the book in Room 206 on my desk with a notice and his name, and I will take it on my way to work at 6:30, depositing it in the boxes at the side entrance."

Here is the movie review *par excellence*. When GWTW returned to the University Theatre, in Cambridge, at slashed prices, the Harvard *Crimson* printed this poem:

"The South's in its splendor, the Yanks are all rotters.  
Miss Scarlett's the nicest of O'Hara's daughters.  
Then Atlanta's set burning, the slaves become free.  
And Rhett is as virile as virile can be.  
From Shanghai to Cambridge the cry's on the rounds:  
'O'Selznick's production in color abounds'.  
At the U. T.'s cut price it is showing today,  
With Gable still out to make Vivien Leigh."

The uncertain status of college men, the conflicting rumors regarding deferments for the next scholastic year, are currently agitating juniors. It is disturbing, to put it mildly, to face the prospect of having one's senior year interrupted for that there one year stretch. There are a couple of proposals that merit attention. The Conference on Democracy in Education held at Harvard last weekend proposed deferment for college students. The Wisconsin State Legislature is considering a bill to automatically award diplomas to college students conscripted during their senior year.

There are widespread ramifications to this draft problem. Dean Landis of Harvard Law School declared that a sharp cut in enrollment is attributed to the draft. The director and several members of the Williams College Glee Club faced the prospect of being left at the dock when their colleagues sailed for Bermuda. It seems there is a regulation requiring persons of military age to obtain permission from their local draft boards before leaving the United States.

Re the mileage covered by Mass. State commuters: The Associated Collegiate Press reports that two home cc freshmen at Syracuse University have "commuted" from Puerto Rico to schools in the United States for four years.

It's spring, and that old familiar feeling gives rise to a new crop of Spring fever stories. Even professors are not immune. One prof at the University of Richmond surprised his class by writing on the board, "The professor will not meet his classes today." One bright-eyed coed erased the "c" from the word "classes," leaving "lasses." Next day the professor went the coed one better by calmly erasing the "l" and taking another day off.

Another method of tackling the problem is suggested by Westminster College. Authorities there are considering redecorating classrooms in colors like salmon, apricot and "cool green."

## HYME REASON RHYTHM

by Pete  
Harrace

Listening to dance music on records is good in every way, except one; it spoils you for everything except the best. It's like a diet of three inch steaks four or five times a week; after that a hamburger doesn't taste too good.

What I mean is, that in listening to records you can afford to be pretty discriminating, and therefore pretty critical. You not only choose to listen to only the three or four top bands in the country, but you also choose to listen to them on only the three or four top tunes.

This could be a good thing, but it builds up such a taste for the best that anything slightly below that high mark takes a terrific beating. A record columnist who wants to talk about either the best or the worst he's heard recently, leaves all that middle ground uncovered.

I don't know the actual figures on the number of bands recording for the four major recording units in the country, but it's well up in the hundreds. This means that ninety percent of the recordings being dished out are left untouched. Perhaps this is all as it should be. It is certainly no only loss, and practically everyone's gain.

The real catch comes in listening to real music. The standards of taste developed in listening to recordings by top bands can hardly carry over into the field of music as we buy it on campus. We can't afford top bands, but we can afford top records. We can choose the tunes we want to hear on a phonograph by taking some one else's record off the turn table, or by putting in a nickel and pushing the proper button; but I've yet to see any band on the stand have the numbers you request. Of course, I've been on the bandstand enough to hear some damn awful requests by people who only want to pull the leader's coat tail.

## C O E D I T I N G

By MARY DONAHUE

It seems only just to recognize in this column the efforts of the latest sorority Council during this college year to improve the conditions of coed rushing on this campus. In the past, the rules have created an unpleasant strain and rush which both the sororities and the freshmen have recognized as a glaring error in the whole sorority system. The Intersorority Council has, therefore, made the following approved changes in the rushing rules in the hope of decreasing informality and wise, hurried choices on the part of the freshmen girls in the future.

As soon as possible after the opening of the college, the President of the Intersorority Council will appear to all the freshmen coeds to explain not only the rushing rules but also the rushing etiquette to be observed by them and by the sororities. She will stress the fact that there is to be no discussion of sorority matters except during the official Open House.

The rushing period will open next year with a Round Robin Tea sponsored by the Intersorority Council. At this time, all freshmen and transfer students will visit all the sorority houses.

Continued on Page 1

## COMPETING FOR SORORITY SWEETHEART



## Candidates for Track Team Will be Chosen By Novel Means Hereafter

In a recent meeting of the board of Fizzle Ed., it was decided that the members of the track team are to be chosen by a new method. The men with the highest I.Q.'s will gain the coveted positions. Naturally, with half the squad unable to participate, State will have little show against Bean University.

Some very definite ideas have been forthcoming from interested faculty members. Prof. Trubud of the psychology department has announced changes in the lineup. Instead of Tossit in the shot, he will have I. Throw. "I think that the distance is too great for him," said Trubud with magnanimity. Dr. E. George Egad, famous nutritionist and receptionist at the Moscow Convention for Gan-brugers, suggests putting Tossit in the 100-yard dash, the 440, the high jump, low jump, and mile. Egad says this will reduce Tossit to nothing.

Egad! Jim Thend, who has developed his arm to unbelievable proportions while working as secretary to Eneas Virgil, will also put the shot.

The new schedule, as announced by the coach, includes the following: Harstick College, Stinker Tech, Low-brow U., and Eastern Tackstile. Trainer H. Harry Ghoul is very strict.

## ANNUAL MOTHER'S

Continued From Page 1

Butterfield House will be officially open and will have teas.

At a meeting of the Mother's Day committee a short time ago, the following committees were appointed to take care of the various activities: Gabriel Q. Auerbach and Edward Anderson, Co-chairmen; Frances Langdon and James Graham, correspondence; Barbara Butement and Murray Casper, evening entertainment; Talcott Edminster, military review; Anita Marshall and Eleanor Curtis, registration; Ruth Barrus and Constance Beauregard, dance program. Harry Sargent, Chad Warner, and Henry Miller are also on the Mother's Day Committee.

Thus great preparations are being made to make Mother's Day an extremely enjoyable event for all who attend. The program is planned so that mother visitors will be able to witness as many campus activities as possible. Mother's Day can be a success only if students cooperate. They are urged to write home now and tell their mothers they have a date for May 10.

## Easter Recess

College will close for Easter recess at 12:00 noon Saturday and will reopen at 8:00 Monday, April 14. Double cut penalties will be charged on students missing classes Saturday and on the Monday of reopening.

## DANCER



Carola Goya, Spanish Dancer, who will be the guest artist on the fourth Community Concert program on April 29 in Stockbridge Hall.

## Class Averages For 1st Sem. Are Announced

The question as to who rates how with the dean was conclusively shown this week with the release of information on class averages during the first semester. Now it can be told. Women students completely outshone the men with their stellar work.

To begin with, the senior women, displaying their phenomenal ability in the art of studying, compiled the highest average of any group in the college with a 62.07 figure. (Measurements later.) The men lagged behind with a 58.01 average. However, this last figure represents the best evidence in behalf of male talent in the four classes.

Junior girls, not quite as bright as their superiors, the seniors, yet not quite as dumb as the lowly sophs, sized through the simple first semester with an even 61. This encouraging bit of news brought a smile to the dean's face. Last year this bunch did so poorly they were given honorary passes to come here this year. The men, on the other hand, were true to form. They earned a 55.7. The dean has promised them another chance to show their ignorance.

From here on, averages cease to be averages. Sophomore girls tried hard to emulate the prize-winning seniors and almost met them half way. 45.54. The boys . . . well, 42.98.

The forty-four shots cleverly kept on even terms. The boys and girls each finished with a 43.76 average. There is an excuse, however, for the poor showing made by the frosh. Access to fraternity and sorority files has been hampered at exam time.

The official sorority average reads 55.066. The official fraternity average does not read so well. It needs glasses.

Students naturally have been complaining of difficult courses. Rumor has it that there will be a new election entered in the catalogue for every class. Beginning next fall, there will be a half-hour, five credit course in map-reading in the library.

—APRIL FOOL, APRIL FOOL—

## COURSES FOR

Continued From Page 1

lems in Vocational Teaching, Principles of Vocational Education.

Mid-Nineteenth Century American Novel, Mid-Nineteenth Century Philosophic Thought in American Literature, Listening in on Literature, Familiar Essayists of the Nineteenth Century, Government of the United States, Political and Social History of Europe, 1870-1940, History of the United States since 1865, International Relations Since the World War, Economics of the Household, College Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, Educational Psychology, Ethics, Abnormal Psychology, and Mental Hygiene of the School Child.

## New Men's Dormitory Latest In Design, Comfort, Facilities

(Reprinted from: The Bull State Ooze, Ball State Teachers College)  
By Progressive Fanny

Just instituted upon our campus is a new and exclusive sanctuary for men. This new haven of masculine pulchritude, inconceivably lovely in color scheme and arrangement, serves as a stepping stone in the experiment of communal living so prevalent on many college campuses.

This domicile is secreted in the very heart of an already popular boarding house for men. Admission is granted only by application to the housefather, Mr. Royce Martin. Assisting Mr. Martin in his duties is Mr. Harvey Hiatt, chaplain of the group.

In order for the average student to rise to the understanding of this higher standard of living, an attempt will be made to describe the improvements by which the occupants benefit. Three adjoining rooms have been thrown together, forming a suite of rooms so that said occupants may have all the comforts of home, but yet maintain that aura of dormitory informality.

## Lounge Is Interesting

First, let us peep into the lounge. The center of interest in this room is the library table done in wood so extinct that it has been practically impossible to obtain enough of the precious substance to afford more than four folding legs and a frame to support a highly polished top of the very best grade of liquid, fire- and footprint resisting cardboard. A remarkable piece of work, the library table.

The volumes contained therein are colorfully bound in miscellaneous designs, smooth in texture and, as far as possible, liquid, fire- and shuffle-resistant. As befits the possessions of a true scholar, many of these thin volumes are marked by notations peculiar to the owner, showing his deep affection and knowledge of his possession and the use they may be to him during many hours of grueling study with them.

Arranged tastefully about the library table are numerous, comfortable chairs, each complete with automatic cigarette lighter, lemonade server, and card shuffler. Notably present in the room is a dresser of Maxwell design.

From the lounge we step into the study. Severely furnished, as befits such a room, the desks are lined up on either side of the room with the owner's name and I.Q. rating.

## COEDTING

During the following month, sorority teas will be given. Each sorority will hold four Open House Teas for all freshmen. During these teas, sorority matters may be discussed.

Invitations will be issued to the last Open House Tea of each of the sororities, but any freshman girl who does not receive one may attend.

The past procedure of Closed Date and Pledging will not be changed. The Intersorority Council has formulated these changes not as a final solution, but as one step in the direction of better sorority rushing. They are at the same time a part of the Council's constant effort to establish a basic unity and agreement among the sororities. The rules are, of course, subject to further change by succeeding Councils.

## Spring Soccer

All soccer men are requested to report for spring practice Tuesday April 15 at 3:00 p.m.

## DeMolay

The Royal Arch Chapter of Masons has cordially invited all members of the Order of DeMolay to attend the presentation of the first degree by the Greenfield Chapter April 15, at 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Amherst.

engraved on each one. At the head desk sits a man with the highest rating, at the next the man with the next highest, etc. At the conclusion of the term, the fortunate man who has managed to pass an examination may paste a gold star upon his desk. Notably present in the room is a dresser of Maxwell design.

## Lighting System New

Next we proceed into the boudoir. The vast plateau of beds is the outstanding feature of this room. Pushed together, the six beds form a glorified resting place for tortured bodies of the occupants. Introducing a new feature of decoration, the room is illuminated by a light of deep, rich pink that casts lovely shadows on the variegated spreads on this plateau of Morpheus. Coupled with this is delicate scent of Parfums de Herring which sifts softly through this suite. Notably present in this room is a dresser of Maxwell design.

The housefather, Mr. Martin, puts into practice many theories pertaining to the psychology of living together. Each tenant, to be sure, has his own idiosyncrasies, and Mr. Martin tries to regard each one and give each its full evaluation. For example, included in the group is a young fashion designer of great promise, Mr. Joe Myers. For his work young Myers wears a dashing robe of hand-woven cellophane strips trimmed in bunny fur. Assisting Mr. Myers in his work is a chap named Holloway. Mr. Holloway, interested in the more personal aspects of the beauty problem, specializes in new and dashing coiffures. Notably present in each room is a dresser of Maxwell design.

## Music Soothes

To introduce the proper mood to these budding artists, Mr. Ralph Horine hums a tenor obligato, which gradually soothes the tormented minds of these two men.

When things seem to go wrong—the boys are financially embarrassed, or their socks are full of holes, or their best girl friend has let them down, or they just simply can not seem to make a gold star for their desk—they take their troubles to the chaplain, Mr. Hiatt, who also supervises their prayers before retiring.

Time and space limit the enumeration of further advantages of this new sanctuary, but surely it can be readily seen that such an arrangement truly does serve as a milestone in the psychology of communal living.

—APRIL FOOL, APRIL FOOL—

## Newman Club

155 attended the Communion Breakfast of the college Newman Club Sunday at Drake's Hotel. The principal speaker was the Rev. Fr. Vincent of West Springfield. Other speakers were the Rev. P. J. Coyle of Amherst, Dr. Carl R. Fellers and Prof. Mary E. Garvey of the college faculty.

## MARINE CORPS

Continued From Page 1

gram of securing college seniors to enroll in a special Candidates' Class, to take three months' training after graduation, and secure a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

It is planned that there will be a meeting of all interested men at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday and all seniors, not at present in the ROTC, who might consider enrolling in the Marine Corps course, should be present at that time. This is an excellent opportunity to obtain a commission in the reserves. All men who are accepted for training will be exempt from call under the Selective Service Act.

Slacks \$3.50 to \$6.95  
Sportcoats \$10.00 to \$15.00

Sweaters \$2.95 and \$3.95  
Suits \$25.00 to \$40.00

Two Piece Suits \$21.00  
Hats \$2.95 to \$5.00

F. M. THOMPSON & SON







# ARE YOU CONTEMPLATING A TRIP THIS VACATION?

Let "Tom" unknot your dress problems with featured articles especially for Spring.

## THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

### "Richard III" on Radio Broadcast This P. M.

George Hoxie to Have Title Role in Student Broadcast

A full half hour adaptation from Shakespeare's "Richard III" is the program in store today for listeners to the regular student broadcast from the Tower Room Studio.

Featured as Richard will be George Hoxie '41, a regular member of the radio group. The story of one of England's bloodiest monarchs as interpreted by the "Bard of Avon" makes one of the most stirring dramas yet presented by the college workshop group.

In the leading women's role of Anne will be Meriel VanBuren '42. Other students in the cast will include William Goodwin '41, Robert McCartney '41, John Hayes '41, Mason Gentry '43 and George Litchfield '42. Original musical effects will be filled in by Bob Breglio, and the program will be directed by Peter Barrea with the professional aid of Francis C. Pray.

In keeping with the campus spirit last week, the program last Thursday included hits and bits from the musical clubs presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore."

### STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4

Bird, Bristol Nurseries, Bristol, Conn.; Sheldon L. French, Emil J. Trampouch, William Benton Estate, Saco Hill Road, Southport, Conn.; Stephen Gilmore, Emil J. Trampouch, William Benton Estate, Saco Hill Road, Southport, Conn.; Charles W. Glass, N. P. Gillette, W. W. Thompson Company, 142 South Main Street, West Hartford, Conn.; Forrest E. House, John Hutton, Trail Supervisor, Whitefield, New Hampshire; Eldon H. Johnson, Paul E. Bauman, Supt., Bay State Nurseries, North Abington, Mass.; Harry F. Johnson, John H. Johnson, Main Street, Centerville, Conn. Col. Mass.; Francis T. Kunkin, H. A. Grant, Chatham Bars Inn, Chatham, Mass.; Charles M. McMaster, Thomas P. Ryland, Landscape Contractor, 42 James St., Springfield, Mass.; Robert C. Nickerson, H. A. Grant, Vice President and General Manager, Chatham Bars Inn, Chatham, Mass.; Elmer G. Oringer, Peter J. Mehl, Weston Nurseries, Brown and Water Streets, Weston, Mass.; Charles W. Puchalski, Herbert C. Phillips, Supt., Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; Seth H. Swift, Edwin N. Anderson, Anderson's Nursery, 1319 Riverside St., W. Springfield, Mass.; Earl F. Toner, A. C. Bird, Bristol Nurseries, Bristol, Conn.; Edward J. Tully, Miss Alice Gilman, R. F. D., Bushfield, Maine; Karl R. Uhlig, W. M. Bogert, Supt., Lynnbrook Farm, Southboro, Mass.

### FLORENTINE

Everett E. Bartlett, Jr., H. C. Phillips, Supt., Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; Vincent Carvelli, Milton C. Allen, Supt., Boston Gardening Co., Waban, Mass.; Kenneth M. Coombs, Harold Christensen, The Reading Greenhouses, 357 South Main Street, Reading, Mass.; Robert L. Cousins, Ray Howard, Morrisville Greenhouses, South Main Street, Milford, Mass.; Francis DeVos, W. A. Scott, Scott's Greenhouses, Bloomfield, Conn.; Frank Drinkwine, L. E. Ward, Mer., H. A. Cook & Sons, Inc., South Street, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Henry T. Holman, Carl Jacobson, Manor Greenhouses, Meriden Road, Waterbury, Conn.; Allan C. Johnson, Orin F. Whitney, Northboro, Mass.; Leo F. Kuman, Fred Kuman, Florist, 510 Plymouth Street, Holbrook, Mass.; Allen P. Leonard, Mrs. Cella A. French, French's Greenhouses, Wayland, Mass.; John F. Menzies, Jr., Joel T. Whittemore, East Street, Stoneham, Mass.; Michael E. Molitoris, W. J. Wink, 128 Hancock Street, Lynnfield, Mass.; A. A. MacGuffee, MacGuffee's Greenhouses, Westboro, Mass., on Route 9; Robert F. Simon, Albert Simon, 115 Neponset Street, Norwood, Mass.; John A. Starowski, Charles A. Anderson, Clark Street, Easthampton, Mass.; Richard W. Sullivan, K. F. McCully, Mer., Sim Carnation Company, Inc., Southington, Conn.; P. Westhous, Joshua L. Studler, Studler Flower Gardens, 82 Wakefield St., Rochester, New Hampshire; Herbert Weir, William Donoherty, Park Commissioner, Portland, Maine; Morton L. Wilson, K. F. McCully, Mer., Sim Carnation Company, Southington, Conn.; Joseph D. Yarnell, William J. Wink, 128 Hancock

### 7 Coeds, 2 Faculty Visit New York on Home Ec Trip

Seven Massachusetts State College coeds accompanied by two faculty members attended the two-day conference sponsored by the New York Home Economics Women in Business in New York last Friday and Saturday.

The trip was sponsored here by the Home Economics Division.

Those attending had a choice of textile or foods departments, and conferences and field trips were offered in both.

Attending from here were Prof. Sarah Coolidge and Miss Faye Kinder of the faculty and the following students: Dorothy F. Plumb, Dorothy Youland, Stella Mainier, Beverly Snyder, Phoebe Whittemore, Rebecca Lovell, and Joyce Lindsey.

### WHO DONE

Continued from Page 5

mocracy by mellowing the duties of the hog reeves; surveyors of tan bark; cullers viewer of hoops, staves, and shooks; and as Grand high de-nominator, the Circumspect Fence Viewer."

### Harold Mosher '42 Elected State Outing Club President

At a meeting of the Outing Club held last Friday night, Harold Mosher '42 was elected president.

Edith Colgate, Stockbridge '42 was elected vice-president; Richard Smith '42, treasurer; Roberta Mielke, '44, corresponding secretary; Kasha Thayer '44, recording secretary; and James Putnam '42, trip manager.

Sunday afternoon, the Club sponsored a singing-off on Mount Toby.

### STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

Campbell E. Miller and Alfred M. Forbush, fifth year students in the Department of Landscape Architecture, were recently awarded first and second prize, respectively, in a contest sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta of Amherst College to secure development plans for the fraternity grounds.

The plans were judged by fraternity representatives and members of the Landscape Architecture faculty. The fraternity has decided to go ahead with the development of the plans and has engaged Miller for professional advice.

### Danforth Fellowship

The Dean's Office will still receive applications for the Danforth Fellowship from members of the junior class.

The fellowship award includes a summer trip to St. Louis and a period at a camp on Lake Michigan.

### VEGETABLE GARDENING

Linwood S. Hibbard, C. F. Jones, Lookout Farm, South Natick, Mass.; Homer O. Mills, Grant B. Boyder, French Hall, M. S. C., Amherst, Mass.; Edward P. Upham, C. F. Jones, Lookout Farm, South Natick, Mass.; Kenneth S. Williams, Jr., S. James Matarik, Road Farmer, Worcester State Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

### Freitas Chairman of '42 Party; Set For May 9

Junior Jamboree to be Similar To Former Years With Additions

At a recent meeting of the officers of the Junior Class, it was decided to hold the annual class party on May 9th. Edmund Freitas who was elected chairman, will pick his committee. Anyone who is interested in being a member of this committee should see Freitas at Phi Sigma Kappa, soon.

As in past years, there will be entertainment for everyone. The bowling alleys and pool tables will be available. An attempt is being made to obtain the use of the swimming pool, and it is hoped that equipment for badminton may be secured for both fellows and girls.

At this same meeting, a proposal which was made last year by David Burbank was again brought up and discussed. The proposal is that the class have moving pictures taken of the class members and preserved for reunions.

### STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

Campbell E. Miller and Alfred M. Forbush, fifth year students in the Department of Landscape Architecture, were recently awarded first and second prize, respectively, in a contest sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta of Amherst College to secure development plans for the fraternity grounds.

### STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

Campbell E. Miller and Alfred M. Forbush, fifth year students in the Department of Landscape Architecture, were recently awarded first and second prize, respectively, in a contest sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta of Amherst College to secure development plans for the fraternity grounds.

### STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

Campbell E. Miller and Alfred M. Forbush, fifth year students in the Department of Landscape Architecture, were recently awarded first and second prize, respectively, in a contest sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta of Amherst College to secure development plans for the fraternity grounds.

### STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

Campbell E. Miller and Alfred M. Forbush, fifth year students in the Department of Landscape Architecture, were recently awarded first and second prize, respectively, in a contest sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta of Amherst College to secure development plans for the fraternity grounds.

### SORORITY SWEETHEART

Continued from Page 1

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

### Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Editorial board of the Collegian Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. All members of the board must attend.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

## Ernst Wolff, Noted Pianist, To Play At Old Church Tonight

Appearance Sponsored By Association of Colleges

Ernst Wolff, nationally known baritone singer of Lieder and now the only exponent of art songs who gives concert performances to his own accompaniment, will give a public performance at the Old Chapel, Massachusetts State College, at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, April 17, it was announced here tonight.

Students only will be admitted until 8 o'clock. After this time admission will be granted without charge to the faculty and public up to the capacity of the hall.

On Friday, Wolff will visit music classes. In the afternoon he is tentatively scheduled to give an informal recital at the Butterfield House, new women's dormitory, at 4 o'clock.

Wolff's appearance at the Massachusetts State College has been arranged through the Association of American Colleges. He is one of the few artists who have enjoyed repeat performances at many of the colleges where he has appeared, including Massachusetts State.

Wolff began his musical career as a conductor but turned to singing after an experience in which he was forced to take the part of another singer who was suddenly stricken sick at an operatic dress rehearsal. After studying in Frankfurt and Milan he won a reputation for his singing of Lieder to his own accompaniment and is at present on an annual coast-to-coast tour.

## Dr. Shaw Elected Sigma Xi President

Bradley, Bullis, Parrott Also Selected as Officers

Dr. Jacob K. Shaw, research professor of Pomology, was elected president of the Sigma Xi at a recent meeting. The other new officers are: vice-president, Dr. Leon Bradley, head of the Bacteriology Department; secretary, Kenneth L. Bullis, Veterinary Science Department; treasurer, Dr. Ernest M. Parrott, Chemistry Department.

The final of three programs sponsored by Sigma Xi will be held April 22 in the Old Chapel Auditorium. At that time, Prof. F. A. Saunders of Harvard University will speak on the topic, "The Violin as a Subject for Scientific Research." The public is invited.

At a meeting Tuesday, 11 new members were voted into Sigma Xi. The society is an honorary research organization to encourage original investigation in science. The following members of the faculty have been elected members of the club through outstanding work in their field of science: Dr. Robert E. Buck, chemistry; Dr. Vincent Osmon, botany; Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter, pomology. Those members coming from the graduate school are: Albert H. Gower, chemistry; Joseph A. Lubitz, food technology; Philip N. Simon, chemistry; Charles C. Strachan, food technology; Walter J. Weeks, pomology; Frederick W. Wenzel, food technology; Frederick W. Whittemore, entomology.

Fifteen freshmen were elected to the Maroon Key this morning during convocation. The results of this election will be announced some time this afternoon. The men voted upon by the various fraternities and non-fraternity for the Key are as follows:

S. A. E., John Brown, Donald Parker; P. S. K., Leo Morau, Rolly Colletta; L. C. A., Thomas Devane, Richard Webster; T. C. Gordon Smith, Arthur Marcoulier; T. E. P. Joseph Burstein, David Freedman, A. E. P. George Kaplan, Milton Bass; K. S. Charles Dunham, Edward Fedeli; A. S. P., Paul Leone, Francis Garrity; Q. T. V., Charles Warner, Theodore Noke; A. G. R., Howard Trufant, John Gianotti; S. P. E., Charles Parker; Non-Fraternity, Robert Englehard, Arvid Anderson, David Anderson, Charles Dolby, Ray Hollis, Robert Burke, and Elmer Clapp.

Some of these will be the men counted on next fall to get the freshmen in front of the Abbey to sing mornings, and to carry water on the

Continued on Page 3

## Concert Pianist



Ernst Wolff, Baritone and Pianist, who will give a concert of art songs tonight in the Old Chapel at 8:15. Wolff is nationally known as a singer of Lieder.

## State Is Placed On Approved List Of American Chemical Society

Society Names College Accredited School For Training of Chemists—Requirements Raise Course Standards

Massachusetts State College has been placed on the approved list of the American Chemical Society as an accredited school for the training of chemists. This means that the graduates of Massachusetts State will be given an opportunity to join the A. C. S. after they complete two years in industry or postgraduate study.

Following an intensive study of the college and its facilities, the college was placed on the approved list published in the March 10 issue of the news edition of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

At the 1936 convention of the A. C. S., a resolution was passed providing for a committee to study and work out a plan for accrediting chemistry departments in colleges. In 1939 the committee reported back to the society and a plan for certifying educational institutions which was put into effect. On October 10, 1940 the list of approved colleges was published. This was but a partial list and was prepared before Massachusetts State had been reported on. In March, the supplementary list, which included this college, was published.

This is not a complete list and additions will be made from time to time. Other Massachusetts schools which have been approved up to this time are: Amherst, Harvard, M. I. T., Tufts, Mt. Holyoke, and Wellesley.

Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, head of the chemistry department, announced that hereafter students who expect the recommendation of the chemistry department for positions in industry or graduate study will be expected to comply with the requirements of the A. C. S. At Massachusetts State these requirements amount to all the chemistry courses with the exception of Chemistry 28, 31 and 32; at least fourteen credit hours in physics; Continued on Page 6

## Senate, Elections Scheduled Today

Fifteen Freshmen Elected—Results to be Known Later Today

Luther Tucker, Associate Executive Secretary of the National Council of Student Christian Associations, will speak on Chinese colleges and Japanese jails at a meeting of the Christian Federation of Massachusetts State College. The meeting will be held Wednesday evening, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium. Christian Associations of Smith, Amherst, and Mount Holyoke colleges have been invited to attend.

Mr. Tucker has been active in Student Christian movements the world over and has attended Federation gatherings in Java, Switzerland, Bulgaria, California, England, and France. His background includes work at Yale University, preparatory school years at St. Paul's school, and three years at theological schools including Union Theological school and the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge. Following ordination, he served for a year as Episcopal Chaplain at Harvard and Radcliffe, on the staff of Christ Church, Cambridge.

Continued on Page 3

## Kent Bartlett Plays Friday For Intersorority Ball; Tea Dance At Munson Memorial Saturday

Drill Hall Again to be the Scene of One of the Year's Biggest Social Functions—Large Crowd Expected to Attend

## Graduation Play Is Cast By Prof Rand

Roister Doisters Will Present "The Time of Your Life"

In view of the fact that the William Saroyan play *The Time of Your Life* which the Roister Doisters had scheduled for Commencement is not to be available for little theatre production this spring, they have substituted another Broadway smash hit *George Washington Slept Here*, a farce comedy by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, which ran on Broadway for most of the winter. The story has to do with a city resident with a yen for the country who purchases a decrepit colonial farmhouse and proceeds to experience all of the inevitable disillusionment pertaining thereto. It is very good fun with a strain of light satire running through it.

The play has been cast as follows: Mr. Kinder, Lawrence Newcomb; Newton Fuller, Wesley Aykroyd; Annabelle Fuller, Marian Nageleschmidt; Madge Fuller, Meriel VanBuren; Steve Eldridge, Robert Wroe; Katie, Marie Kelleher; Mrs. Douglas, Helen Fitch; Clayton Evans, George Lang; Hooper, Shirley Grosbeck; Raymond, Joseph Bornstein; Uncle Stanley, George Hoxie; Leggett Frazee, Bob

Continued on Page 6

A special committee consisting of Ruth Holway, and Frances Lappen is planning the decorating scheme for the afternoon dance at the Library in South Amherst.

## Student Debaters Return To Campus

Team Has Successful Trip Down South During Vacation Week

The Massachusetts State College Varsity debating team returned to campus Tuesday afternoon after a nine day tour of six colleges. The trip started April 6 when Fran Shea and Bob O'Shea with Gould Ketchen as a driver left for Boston to pick up Captain Herb Weiner. The debating schedule started the next day with Upsilon at East Orange, New Jersey, and continued with Rider in Trenton, Drexel in Philadelphia, Western Maryland at Westminster, and Rensselaer at Troy, New York. The score stands at non-decision two, lost one, and won two.

Side trips were taken to Rutgers and Princeton Universities and to the site of the battle of Gettysburg. Easter weekend was spent in Washington, D. C. where the team visited local congressmen, Lincoln and Washington monuments, the Smithsonian Institution, the new national museum of art, and many other places of interest including the especially colorful cherry blossom festival. Although Harvard University cancelled their debate, they nevertheless entertained the team.

On the human interest side, the freshman member of the team was always trying to get dates, Herb Weiner left something behind at every place he stayed and Gould Ketchen scratched paint off fenders in turnpike and in city traffic. Manager

Continued on Page 6

## Campbell Miller Is Academy Finalist

University of Kentucky Graduate Competes For Rome Award

Campbell Miller, graduate student in the Landscape Architecture department, is one of four finalists in a Landscape Architecture contest sponsored by the American Academy in Rome. Miller is outstanding in that he is the first person from this college to have even reached the preliminary in this contest; Harvard and Cornell Universities having usually furnished the winners in the thousand dollar prize contest.

The American Academy in Rome sponsors annual contests in sculpture, architecture, landscape architecture, and painting. The four finalists in the Landscape Architecture contest will be given a problem of five weeks duration in their competition for the grand prize. The judges are: A. D. Taylor, an alumnus of this college; Gilmore D. Clark, of New



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR. '42—Editor-in-Chief  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43—Managing Editor  
STEPHEN ROY HYMAN '42—Associate Editor  
ROBERT MCUTCHEON '44—Campus Editor  
HENRY MARTIN '42—Sports Editor  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42—Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42—Advertising Manager  
RICHARD COX '42—Circulation Manager  
HAROLD GOLAN '42—Subscription Manager  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

BETTY COBB '42, Secretary  
MARY DONAHUE '42  
ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING KAHNOWITZ '42  
ALAN BELL '42  
ANN COHEN '42  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '42

DARIO POLITELLA '42  
JOSEPH DORNSTEIN '44  
ROBERT BURKE '44  
DAVID BUSH '44  
HELEN GLADOVSKY '44  
MARY MARTIN '44  
SIDNEY MURACHVER '44  
EDWARD PUTALA '44  
FRED KOTHELY '44  
ARTHUR TROT '44

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

WENDELL BROWN '42  
JAMES DELLEA '42  
IRVING GORDON '42  
ARNOLD KAPLINSKY '42

THEODORE SAULNIER '43  
MILTON COOPER '44  
LEO RYAN '44  
RALPH MCCORMACK '44

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1935.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 175

## Editorials

**STATE COLLEGE PROBE** The commercial newspapers of the state have been carrying headlines reading "Amherst Funds in Probe," "To Start M. S. C. Investigation Next Week," and others of the same type. The casual reader is immediately given the impression that something is wrong at the State College.

Investigation on campus reveals that the college financial policy from the point of view of administration has been sound, and, moreover, has been approved by higher authority than that on campus.

An investigation that will present to the public its report in the same large headlines will help the college. Such an investigation will show the needs of the college, and also the vast undertakings of the institution as compared with its appropriations.

A thorough investigation would reveal how far a dollar can be made to stretch. The time for subtlety in making our needs known to the legislature and to the people has passed. The unfavorable publicity the so-called "probe" has received through the press cannot but have a detrimental effect on both the name change bill and the appropriations sought for new buildings.

The student body must make itself heard. As a method may be suggested a challenge from the student government to the legislature asking the senators and representatives to find out for themselves what the college does, what it is, and what it needs.

A second suggestion is an organized student visit to the legislature to present to the lawmakers the student case for a better state college and a better University of Massachusetts.

**COMMUNITY CHEST** What happened to the community chest? We need one do we not? The advantages of a community chest contributing to worthy charities are many. That is, a community chest collected on the college bill and administered by the treasurer's office.

The sororities and fraternities now stand the brunt of all gifts to charities through no fault of those living outside them, but because of the difficulty of collection. Sororities and fraternities are "easy marks" because they feel that if one house gives a certain amount they must "keep up with the Joneses".

A community chest would eliminate the need of taking the time of the campus organizations for collecting the money. At the same time the collection would be 100%.

R.C.M.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Concert by Ernst Wolff—Old Chapel—8:15

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Intersorority Ball—Drill Hall—9:2

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Holiday

Baseball—Connecticut University—there

Outing Club hike

Intersorority tea dance—3:30-6:30—Manson Memorial

Vic parties

Sigma Iota

Tau Epsilon Phi

Lambda Delta Mu

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Gamma Rho

Costume Ball—Phi Sigma Kappa

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Baseball—Union—here

W. A. A. Banquet

Faculty meeting—Chapel—4:00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Christian Federation—Chapel—7:30

## Appearing At Amherst Policemen's Ball



Massachusetts State College Double Mixed Quartet

Massachusetts State College and Amherst College will cooperate to make the second annual Amherst Policemen's Ball a success next Wednesday night.

Amherst College has offered the use of the Alumni Gymnasium for the affair and State will furnish a specialty program by the double mixed quartet under the direction of Doris Alviani.

In the double quartet are Betty Moulton, Marguerite Berthiaume, Gladys Archibald, Margaret Stanton, Wendell Washburn, E. Stuart Hubbard, Jr., Fred McGurl and John Gould.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Mattie Mattison. The list of patrons and patronesses and special guests for the ball includes faculty from State and Amherst.

Officer William Englemann, chairman of the ball committee, expects a larger attendance than last year because of the larger floor and larger orchestra.

The American Legion will police the town while the regular force attends the dance.

## American Foreign Policy Blasted By Harvard Prof Here Last Week

Approximately 1000 Massachusetts educators moved in on campus last week as the 13th annual conference of elementary school principals and school supervisors was held the Monday through Wednesday. Hotel quarters were set up for the overnight guests in both Thatcher and Lewis Halls as guests, presumably, got full nights of sleep in preparation for conference sessions that began in the mornings and went through the late afternoon.

High-spot of the meeting was the banquet Tuesday evening in the Drill Hall, presided over by state commissioner of education Walter T. Downey. Tables were moved in to completely cover the same floor space that will be danced upon Friday night by couples at the Intersorority Ball; a large platform for the speaker's table filled the south end of the large room.

Although many of the meetings were concerned with problems dealing directly with elementary education, the speech Wednesday morning on America's place in the war by Dr.



By MARY DONAHUE

This week is Plug Week.

Intersorority Ball—comes this weekend. Said by all sorority members to be the best dance of the year.

Last Intersorority Ball—came last year. Said by all sorority members to be the best dance of last year. Letting people know about this Ball—white geese all over campus. Bad thing—

one white goose nailed on what seemed to be an official college tree. This year's disguise for the Drill Hall—to be a nursery of sorts. Mother Goose, Little Jack Horner, Little Miss Muffet, Little Freshman Co-eds. In general, refer to childhood and first week on campus. Campus Sweethearts—male positions to be filled at ball.

Those for which military boots have been shined and necks have been trimmed. Prologue to ball—coeds plan economy for weeks ahead in order to buy tickets. Anticipated epilogue—invitations to Interfraternity Ball. Last announcement per order Intersorority Council—everyone must attend.

And our second plug which we hope will not appear on the north east corner of page eight. Quarterly—to appear on campus once more this year. One aim of Quarterly—to strengthen and broaden the student backing of the magazine. Spheres of interest—any on campus. Grasshoppers, books, music, murders, love, or rheumatism. Literary efforts—be not shy about them. Leave in box in the Collegian office. Co-ed contributions—thus far very meager. Question—why so meager? Last call April 21st or thereabouts. Last N. B. reminder—the Quarterly is the magazine of the entire college. Never think it owned by one department.

November Miss Marsh will not take any pictures unless specific permission is given; if any members of the Class of '42 do not see her before this deadline, they will be "shot" in any position, flattering or otherwise. Censorship then will be entirely by the Index board, and the students will have no opportunity to tell in cutting language what they think of the Index in general or the student photographer in particular. These informal senior pictures are one of the most interesting sections of the book, but cooperation is necessary.

The earlier you look me up to have a picture taken, says 1942 Photography Editor Margaret Marsh to the Class of '42, "the better chance you have of getting a good likeness of yourself—yourself, not Myrna Loy or Clark Gable."

Briefly, I would like you to see me preferably this spring and have your picture taken long before I have to run you down and take a picture that looks so unflattering that . . .

An exhibit is planned in Gould Library to begin the new competition for '41 Index members. Positions will be open not only for student photographers but also for literary, business, sports, statistics, and art.

There are the pictures and thereby hangs a tale. Informal, or action, pictures are taken of every senior. The Class of '42 will have the opportunity to see Margaret Marsh who will be the Photography Editor of the 1942 Index, should they want their informal pictures taken to their preference—studying, playing basketball, what have you. Until the first of

November Miss Marsh will not take any pictures unless specific permission is given; if any members of the Class of '42 do not see her before this deadline, they will be "shot" in any position, flattering or otherwise. Censorship then will be entirely by the Index board, and the students will have no opportunity to tell in cutting language what they think of the Index in general or the student photographer in particular. These informal senior pictures are one of the most interesting sections of the book, but cooperation is necessary.

The earlier you look me up to have a picture taken, says 1942 Photography Editor Margaret Marsh to the Class of '42, "the better chance you have of getting a good likeness of yourself—yourself, not Myrna Loy or Clark Gable."

Briefly, I would like you to see me preferably this spring and have your picture taken long before I have to run you down and take a picture that looks so unflattering that . . .

An exhibit is planned in Gould Library to begin the new competition for '41 Index members. Positions will be open not only for student photographers but also for literary, business, sports, statistics, and art.

There are the pictures and thereby hangs a tale. Informal, or action, pictures are taken of every senior. The Class of '42 will have the opportunity to see Margaret Marsh who will be the Photography Editor of the 1942 Index, should they want their informal pictures taken to their preference—studying, playing basketball, what have you. Until the first of

November Miss Marsh will not take any pictures unless specific permission is given; if any members of the Class of '42 do not see her before this deadline, they will be "shot" in any position, flattering or otherwise. Censorship then will be entirely by the Index board, and the students will have no opportunity to tell in cutting language what they think of the Index in general or the student photographer in particular. These informal senior pictures are one of the most interesting sections of the book, but cooperation is necessary.

The earlier you look me up to have a picture taken, says 1942 Photography Editor Margaret Marsh to the Class of '42, "the better chance you have of getting a good likeness of yourself—yourself, not Myrna Loy or Clark Gable."

Briefly, I would like you to see me preferably this spring and have your picture taken long before I have to run you down and take a picture that looks so unflattering that . . .

An exhibit is planned in Gould Library to begin the new competition for '41 Index members. Positions will be open not only for student photographers but also for literary, business, sports, statistics, and art.

There are the pictures and thereby hangs a tale. Informal, or action, pictures are taken of every senior. The Class of '42 will have the opportunity to see Margaret Marsh who will be the Photography Editor of the 1942 Index, should they want their informal pictures taken to their preference—studying, playing basketball, what have you. Until the first of

November Miss Marsh will not take any pictures unless specific permission is given; if any members of the Class of '42 do not see her before this deadline, they will be "shot" in any position, flattering or otherwise. Censorship then will be entirely by the Index board, and the students will have no opportunity to tell in cutting language what they think of the Index in general or the student photographer in particular. These informal senior pictures are one of the most interesting sections of the book, but cooperation is necessary.

## Uncle George Farley, State Club Leader, Explains Purpose and Aims Of 4-H Work; Tells Story of His Work and History of Clubs in State

By DOROTHY DUNKLEE

"Better living from the backyard," is this year's slogan for Massachusetts Four-H Club members, said George L. Farley, State Club Leader.

The summer program is aimed to encourage more gardens and more canning. Also, club members will study poultry problems to determine whether the greatest possible number of hens are being kept in the available area.

"We feel that this summer program can well be built around the defense program which calls on every young person to be a good citizen, and one way to be a good citizen is to do all you can in the way of food production and food conservation," said Mr. Farley, more fondly known to thousands of young people as "Uncle George."

According to "Uncle George," the real purpose of Four-H club work is to build good citizens through helping young people to help themselves, and to develop dependability early in life. "This has been my object in club-work for the last twenty-five years," he said.

More specifically, he added, "Four-H boys and girls learn through the projects they undertake to depend on themselves more and more—the first principle in becoming good citizens."

The leaders help in training the young people to do a thing when they agree to do it—that's dependability, the second principle for good citizenship and real success in life."

"There are two ways of getting an education—through the hands and through books," Uncle George said. "Most people fail to realize the importance of training the brain through the hands which is just as important as through books. Club-work offers an excellent chance to develop skill with hands. That's why I'm interested in hand training—to supplement book training and to give the balance needed."

"Every person in every field will be the better disciplined and the more successful if he has hand skill as well as book knowledge," Uncle George stated with definiteness.

Asked how he first became interested in clubwork, Uncle George said that it came about in a singular way—one day in Brockton during the last war.

"I was standing on a curbing on a street waiting for a car to take me to an out-of-town school," he said. (At that time he was the superintendent of schools in that district.) "A man—a citizen of Brockton—stepped up to me and asked me if I was interested in home and school garden work

and offered to give me fifty dollars to use for prizes."

"After the garden work was started," continued Uncle George, "a banker in Brockton asked me to develop pig clubwork, and it was not long before the town of Brockton drew a circle around the city hall and designated that area as a 'swineless zone'! No one was allowed to raise pigs within that zone."

"Later, this position (as state club leader) opened up and I was invited to take it," he concluded.

That's how Uncle George Farley started club work in Massachusetts, and his assisting force has grown from one assistant state leader and one county club agent to four assistants state leaders and twenty-seven county club agents.

Right now, over 20,000 club members, assisted by 2400 local leaders are closing up their winter work projects and preparing for the annual exhibits held in every county throughout this state.

In 1933, the first clubhouse was built on this campus and named "Farley Clubhouse" in honor of "Uncle George." Most of the money for the building was raised by Massachusetts Four-H clubs (the smallest contribution was one cent and the largest forty dollars) and a good share of the work was done by club boys.

Uncle George predicts that the young people who are being helped to help themselves through manual and mental training in Four-H Clubwork are the coming leaders in countless fields.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

## Achievement Program To Be Held May 12

By DOROTHY DUNKLEE

"Better living from the backyard," is this year's slogan for Massachusetts Four-H Club members, said George L. Farley, State Club Leader.

The summer program is aimed to encourage more gardens and more canning. Also, club members will study poultry problems to determine whether the greatest possible number of hens are being kept in the available area.

"We feel that this summer program can well be built around the defense program which calls on every young person to be a good citizen, and one way to be a good citizen is to do all you can in the way of food production and food conservation," said Mr. Farley, more fondly known to thousands of young people as "Uncle George."

According to "Uncle George," the real purpose of Four-H club work is to build good citizens through helping young people to help themselves, and to develop dependability early in life. "This has been my object in club-work for the last twenty-five years," he said.

More specifically, he added, "Four-H boys and girls learn through the projects they undertake to depend on themselves more and more—the first principle in becoming good citizens."

The leaders help in training the young people to do a thing when they agree to do it—that's dependability, the second principle for good citizenship and real success in life."

"There are two ways of getting an education—through the hands and through books," Uncle George said. "Most people fail to realize the importance of training the brain through the hands which is just as important as through books. Club-work offers an excellent chance to develop skill with hands. That's why I'm interested in hand training—to supplement book training and to give the balance needed."

"Every person in every field will be the better disciplined and the more successful if he has hand skill as well as book knowledge," Uncle George stated with definiteness.

Asked how he first became interested in clubwork, Uncle George said that it came about in a singular way—one day in Brockton during the last war.

"I was standing on a curbing on a street waiting for a car to take me to an out-of-town school," he said. (At that time he was the superintendent of schools in that district.) "A man—a citizen of Brockton—stepped up to me and asked me if I was interested in home and school garden work

and offered to give me fifty dollars to use for prizes."

"After the garden work was started," continued Uncle George, "a banker in Brockton asked me to develop pig clubwork, and it was not long before the town of Brockton drew a circle around the city hall and designated that area as a 'swineless zone'! No one was allowed to raise pigs within that zone."

"Later, this position (as state club leader) opened up and I was invited to take it," he concluded.

That's how Uncle George Farley started club work in Massachusetts, and his assisting force has grown from one assistant state leader and one county club agent to four assistants state leaders and twenty-seven county club agents.

Right now, over 20,000 club members, assisted by 2400 local leaders are closing up their winter work projects and preparing for the annual exhibits held in every county throughout this state.

In 1933, the first clubhouse was built on this campus and named "Farley Clubhouse" in honor of "Uncle George." Most of the money for the building was raised by Massachusetts Four-H clubs (the smallest contribution was one cent and the largest forty dollars) and a good share of the work was done by club boys.

Uncle George predicts that the young people who are being helped to help themselves through manual and mental training in Four-H Clubwork are the coming leaders in countless fields.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

Massachusetts boys and girls and all others who have come in contact with Uncle George have found in this leader an example of all that he advocates for fine citizenship.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Promotion

Col. Karl S. Braiford, chief of cavalry, Washington, D. C. who was professor of military science and tactics here at Massachusetts State College in 1930-31 has been appointed Brigadier-general by President Roosevelt. Col. Bradford's name was presented to the Senate on April 10 with 48 others who will advance to be Major-generals and Brigadier-generals. They are all temporary appointments to the army of the United States.

### Index Meeting

There will be an Index meeting Thursday, April 17 at 7 p.m. This will be the most important meeting of the year. The editors for next year's book will be elected. Attendance of all members is required.

The next meeting of the Mathematics club will be held on Tuesday evening, April 22nd, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Ralph H. Dakin '42 will speak on Mathematics in Astronomy.

### Alpha Lambda Mu

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the pledging of the following: Aileen Perkins, Marjorie Bolton, Marion Poole, Frances Hazen, Artemes Georges, Helen Smith '43, Shirley Grosbeck, Helen Donnelly.

The new officers of the sorority are: President, Barbara Bateman; Vice-President, Dorothy Dunklee; Secretary, Marion Cook; Treasurer, Frances Clark; Junior Intersorority Council Member, Janet Milner; Social Chairman, Helen MacMahon; Historian, Henrietta Krezek; Assistant Historian, Phyllis Tower; Alumni Secretary, Dorothy Kinsey; Junior Rushing Assistant, Frances Gasson; Sophomore Rushing Assistant, Barbara Bemis.

### Panel Discussion

The Interfaith Deputation from Amherst College will give a panel discussion at the meeting of the Wesley Foundation this Sunday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Lindsey on Mount Pleasant. Everyone is welcome.

### Concert

The joint concert with Amherst College which was to have been presented on April 16 was cancelled due to a conflicting schedule at Amherst College.

A few weeks previously Amherst notified State College of its acceptance of the invitation to appear at the joint concert. The date tentatively agreed upon was the sixteenth. Difficulties in the Amherst schedule in the intervening time necessitated the cancellation of the program, according to Mr. Doris Alv



## State - Stockbridge Examination Schedule; May 26th - June 5th

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE MAY 26-JUNE 6, 1941			
Monday, May 26, 8-10 a.m.			
Ag Eng 26	102	Fe D, K	Forest 76
Ent 26	110	French 72	
Ed 84	111	Hort Man 52	
Ed 84	111	Hort Man 52	
OC B	110	Ld Arch 80	
German 58	OC D	Physics 52	
Hist 76	OC C	Pom 56	
Home Ec 86	G 26	Vet 88	
Math 92	MB B	Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.—12:15 p.m.	
Phys Ed 42	P Ed	French 2	OC Aud
Relig 56	113	French 6, 8	OC A
Monday, 10:15 a.m.—12:15 p.m.			
Chem 2	G Aud, 26, 28	Mr. Fraker	OC B
	CH A; Fe D	Mr. Goding	G Aud
Monday, 2-4 p.m.			
Phys Ed 4	P Ed	Miss Kerivan	OC Aud
Draw 26	WH		OC C
Ed 84	CH A	Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.	
Biol Field Std. 72	Fe D	Home Ec 30	FL 204
Bot 58	CH B	Physics 26	CH A; Fe D
Ec 82	Fe K	Ec 62	HM 2
Ent 72	WH	Ent 74	Fe K
Laud Arch 54	WH	Flori 58	F 102
Laud Arch 82	WH	Forest 56	F 209
Physiol 76	MH	Music 76	M Hall
Poult 54	31	Physics 76	PL B
Zool 86	31	Thursday, May 29, 8-10 a.m.	
Tuesday, May 27, 8-10 a.m.			
Chem 26	G Aud, 28	Home Ec 26	114
An Hus 56	111	Bot 60	201
Bot 56	CH C	Chem 88	G Aud, 26
Bot 76	CH B	Dairy 50	FL 204
Bot 80	CH A	Ec 56	111
CH B	Ed 72	Ec 25	G Aud, 26, 28
CH B	Ed 72	Ag Ec 80	201
Chem 86	G 26	Ed 76	110
Ec 64	HM 2	Eng 70	OC B
Ger 56	OC D	Eng 92	OC A
Hist 82	OC C	Ent 90	Fe D
Home Ec 92	HM 110	Hort Man 72	HM 110
Hort 52	OC A	Latin 56	PL B
Latin 56	OC A	Math 62	MB B
Math 62	MB B	Phys Ed 56	P Ed
Physics 54	PL B	Zool 50	Fe K
Phys Ed 54	P Ed	Thursday, 10:15 a.m.—12:15 p.m.	
Phys 90	114	German 2	G 26, 28
Zool 80	Fe G	Mr. Elliott	G Aud
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.—12:15 p.m.			
Hist 6	G Aud, 26	Mr. Lyle	OC C, D
Home Ec 2	113, 114	Eng 90	OC Aud
Ag Ec 76	201	Geol 52	Fe 1
Relig 57	102	Laud Arch 76	WH
Tuesday, May 27, 2-4 p.m.			
English 30	Bot 26	CH A	
Mr. Belgrade	G Aud	Gen Engin 22	G Aud
Mr. Dow	Aud	Hist 32	OC Aud, C
Miss Horrigan	OC Aud	Chem 62	G Aud
Flori 54	F 106	Dairy 80	FL 204
Gen Engin 66	FL 204	Physics 58	PL B
Phil 64	110, 111, 113, 114	Phys Ed 74	P Ed
Wednesday, May 28, 8-10 a.m.			
Ag Eng 2	113, 114	OC D	
German 6	OC D	Ec 26	G 28
Ec 28	G Aud	Geol 28	Fe 2
Ag Eng 60	110	Chem 52	G Aud, 26
An Hus 78	111	Ec 58	Fe D
		Ed 82	102
ANNOUNCEMENTS			
Continued from Page 3			
Class Rings			
The Ring Committee is opening a drive this week for the sale of college rings. The rings will be sold to Alumni, Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. The members of the committee are as follows: Jenn Taylor, Ethel Gassett, June Kenney, Richard Curtis, Barry Scollin, Paul Dwyer, Robert McCutcheon, John Macdonough, and Robert O'Brien.			
Lambda Delta Mu			
Lambda Delta Mu Sorority announces its officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Phyllis McNerny; vice president,			
STEPHEN J. DUVAL			
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN			
34 Main Street			
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled			
SOUPS SANDWICHES			
COLLEGE DRUG STORE			
Prescription Specialists			
SODAS ICE CREAM			
Headquarters For			
RECORDS — VICTROLAS			
SHEET MUSIC			
The MUSIC HOUSE			
143 Main St. Northampton			

**PINS and NECKLACES**  
of the  
**Better Grade**  
Leather and Novelty Belts  
**Miss Cutler's Gift Shop**

**SOUPS SANDWICHES**  
**COLLEGE DRUG STORE**  
Prescription Specialists  
SODAS ICE CREAM  
Headquarters For  
**RECORDS — VICTROLAS**  
SHEET MUSIC  
**The MUSIC HOUSE**  
143 Main St. Northampton

**"The College Store"**  
Is the Student Store  
Complete Line of Student Supplies  
Luncheonette Soda Fountain  
Located in North College on Campus

**SOCONY**  
At Your Service  
Paige's Service Station  
Next to Post Office  
Bob Purnell, Mgr.

## SARRIS RESTAURANT

Fruit Refreshments in This Warm Spring Weather.  
Just Remember Our Delicious Ice Cream and Fresh

## COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

Lunches for picnics or dinners for your guests or relatives  
They will appreciate eating in the Finest Restaurant  
in New England

## OFF

By HANK MARTIN

After a week in solitary confinement, this column is now returning to press very much reformed. Activities are now in full swing with baseball taking the spotlight with its heavy schedule. Spring track, soccer, tennis, and other sports for freshmen and varsity are also keeping the boys busy these days.

Your reporter dropped over to see the first spring football practice under Coach Hargheiser. There were few fellows out at first, but the boys soon dropped the suits and came out. Let's all take an interest in the new team and his work and do all we can to make his first impression the best possible. This column suggests that all the boys come out for practice if possible and that the Senate or some group sponsor an informal reception where the students and all the potential athletes could meet the coach and build a real friendship from the start.

A fellow known to all State sports fans just returned to his post at Fort Myer, Va. after spending a few days here renewing acquaintances at Q. T. V. and on campus and looking over the teams. Lieutenant Al Izyk '40 was itching to don a uniform and roam around the infield again. "The boys don't look too bad, but I'd like to be in there. The army's swell, but I miss the diamond and grilliron."

Don't forget to do your part in the defense. Phys. Ed. program. Three hours a week is good for everybody, and exercise is certainly a tonic for spring fever. If the faculty can come through in badminton and bowling and hiking, what's the matter with the student body?

Again here's a reminder that if there are any comments, criticisms, suggestions, etc. concerning sports coverage, we certainly want to know them. Public opinion counts heavily and the Collegian is a student publication expressing students' views and student news. Drop us a line and see you at the games and at Phys. Ed.

Trackmen Train Hard For Opening April 26  
O'Connor And Mates Move Outdoors to Test Cinder Track

"We're really got to get down to business and train during the next two weeks," said Coach Llewellyn Derby as he inaugurated a stiff outdoor training schedule last Monday in preparation for the first spring track meet of the season on April 26.

Track candidates found the outdoor oval in fine condition on their return from the spring recess. The grounds during the past two weeks, has smoothed out most of the ruffles made by "Old Man Winter."

Time trials, time trials and still more time trials will be the command from now on according to Coach Derby. The sprinters and the shorter distance runners will have to concentrate on speed more than the milers and longer distance men. Captain Ed O'Connor will lead most of the winning track men again for the coming season with Patney in the mile, Bell in the sprints, Wall in the high jump and Greene as a general utility man.

The Kimball brothers, Bill Joyce, John Crimmins and Lee Sanborn, to mention a few, will also be very much evidence during the next two weeks.—R. B.

**SOCCER MEETING**  
The opening meeting for soccer competition for freshmen was held this afternoon with Joe McLeod at 3:00 in the Phys. Ed. building. All candidates are asked to be present at this important meeting.

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

## Jodka is Named Leader Of M. S. C. Swimmers

Joe Jodka, record breaking swimmer of the Massachusetts State College, was elected captain of next year's swimming team. This honor came to Joe when he was still in Michigan competing in the National AAU and Intercollegiate races.

This is the first time in many years that there has been a captain rather than co-captain. Joe's record both in the regular meets and in the competition in Michigan earned him this honor.

Jodka was undefeated in eastern competition in 1941, both in regular college meets and the New England Intercollegiate and AAU meets. Jodka's election officially closes another successful swimming season for State.—A. T.

**FRESHMEN**  
All freshmen interested in competing for football and soccer managers should contact Sol Glick, Tau Epsilon Pi, and Shadow McLeod, Alpha Sigma Phi, respectively. The competition will be conducted the same way as last year, and credits earned toward the official competition next fall. Every freshman is eligible to compete, but he must enter the competition soon in order to make the best of his opportunities. These managers may also be contacted through the Phys. Ed. Office.

## Track Meet Undecided In Interfraternity Meet

S. A. E. Leads With Q. T. V. Second—7 Way Tie in Pole Vault

The winner of the annual Interfraternity Track meet will be decided this afternoon at 4:30 in the cage, from seven fraternities will vie for honors in the pole-vault. This seven way tie-up came about last night in the cage as the result of unusual competition in the vault. The men who will compete this afternoon are Charlie Rogers of A.G.R., Don Walker of T.C., Joe Bornstein of T.E.P., Dick Frost of Q.T.V., Charlie Warner of Q.T.V., Spence Potter of S.A.E. and Milt Barnes also of S.A.E.

At present however, S.A.E. is leading the field with 17 event points as the result of Spence Potter's first in the 40 yard dash, Don Parker's third in the 40 yard hurdles, a first by the relay team of McLean, Bassett, Salwak and Parker, a second by Stevens in the shot put and a third by Potter in the broad jump.

Q.T.V. is second with 11 points as a result of Charlie Warner's second in the high jump which was, incidentally, a new Interfraternity record of 5 feet 5 1/2 inches, and his second in the broad jump.

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As

Phi Sigma Kappa is third with 8 points and Theta Chi is trailing a very close fourth with 7 points. As



George Kimball and Jim Bullock, two promising juniors who are counted upon to chalk up many victories this season to keep State on top.

Basketball Statistics			
Player	Year	Position	Goals Fouts Points Average
T. Bokina	1943	Center	69 36 174 60.00
D. Maloy	1943	Forward	47 14 108 38.5
B. Walsh	1941	Forward	34 16 84 53.3
E. Podalak	1943	Guard	20 8 48 36.4
M. Frodyma	1942	Forward	11 23 45 57.5
V. Smith	1941	Center	10 4 24 28.5
H. Parzych	1941	Guard	7 6 20 54.5
T. Kelly	1943	Forward	7 2 16 33.3
E. Sparks	1943	Forward	6 4 16 66.7
S. Dubrisky	1943	Guard	5 2 12 40.00
J. Hurley	1942	Forward	3 2 8 66.7
B. Triggs	1942	Guard	2 1 5 33.3
G. Santin	1943	Guard	0 2 0 66.7
R. O'Brien	1943	Guard	0 0 0 0.00
B. Wall	1942	Center	0 0 0 0.00
Totals			221 120 562 48.52

## Hargheiser Conducts Drill With Small Squad

New Mentor Stresses All Fundamentals And New System

"Spring football is of vital importance in order to learn the basic fundamentals and teaching of our new system, and every man must be in uniform or excused if he wants to be in the running next fall," stated Coach Hargheiser as he welcomed a small squad to the first practice Monday. The new mentor started the Monday. The new mentor started the Monday. The new mentor started the Monday.

Coach Hargheiser stated that this spring drill would continue for three weeks, featuring drills of fundamentals, learning of plays, calisthenics, and intra-squad scrimmages. The period will conclude with a regulation game on Thursday, May 1 to review the spring learning. The schedule for practice is: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4; Tuesday and Thursday at 3:15, and Saturday at 2.

The offense next year will be based on the Minnesota single wing formation and some plays originated by the coach himself. All positions are wide open and every man has an equal chance to make the grade. The new mentor has not met all his candidates to date and cannot state anything further about his prospects and potentialities, but the spring drills will tell the story. All interested in football, whether they are stars or not, are invited to take part in practice and do their part in placing State on top again in football.

To last night's individual winners, and records, S.A.E. won the relay in 39 seconds flat, Kappa Sigma was second in 39.4 and Phi Sig was third in 40 seconds.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

Interfraternity Softball will start Thursday, April 29, probably at 6:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The competition this year will be in the form of a round-robin. All fraternities are asked to submit their lists if they haven't done so and the schedule will be announced soon.

## Rielmen Begin Heavy Schedule With U. Conn. at Storrs Sat. Hopefully

Varsity Baseball Schedule			
April			
19	Connecticut University	there	
22	Union College	here	
24	Bowdoin College	here	
26	Lowell Tech	here	
30	Amherst College	there	

Union First Opponent—Here			
May			
3	Trinity College	here	
6	Connecticut University	here	
10	Tufts College	here	
14	Williams College	here	
17	U. of N. H.	there	
21	Wesleyan College	here	
24	Worcester Polytech	there	
30	Springfield College	there	

June

7 Amherst College here

Goals	Fouls	Points	Foul Shot
69	36	174	Average 60.00
47	14	108	38.9
34	16	84	53.3
20	8	48	36.4
11	23	45	57.5
10	4	24	28.5
7	6	20	54.5
7	2	16	33.3
6	4	16	66.7
5	2	12	40.00
3	2	8	66.7
2	1	5	33.3
0	2	2	66.7
0	0	0	0.00
0			



## SPRING SUITS FOR SPRING TERM

"Don't Wish, Walshize," Walshization Pays!

## THE HOUSE OF WALSH, College Outfitter

## STUDENT DEBATERS

Continued from Page 1

Fran Shea tried to attend to business and get the team out of bed in the morning (with little success). Benny Goodman and Horace Heidt were among the shows which contributed to the erudition of the State College debaters.

Especially interesting were the numbers of South American friends made on the trip due to the fact that one of the questions in the debate concerned the union of the Western Hemisphere nations. Two Brazilians were in the audience at Rensselaer and many of the students at Howard were from the Caribbean area.

After debating almost exclusively on the affirmative for the past three weeks the team took the negative this morning in convocation in a decision debate with the American International College of Springfield. This is a return engagement, the first being held in Springfield.

## RIELMEN BEGIN

Continued from Page 1

Mahan appears to be quite capable of handling anything that comes down his alley, while Parzych offers a target at first that should capture any wild throws that may turn up.

At bat, Dick Maloy appears to be the most consistent hitter on the team, with his short drives that should help him fulfill the job of lead-off man. He seems to have the knack of "looking them over," another aid to a leadoff man. Mahan will follow Maloy with Sparks, Parzych and Triggs supplying the run producing blows. Bower, Mullaney and Ryan will complete the regular line-up in that order.

The final cut will come sometime this week, with Coach Riel rounding out his squad to twenty-one men. The schedule calls for three home games next Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, against Union, Bowdoin and Lowell Tech, in that order. Jim Bullock will do the hurling against Union next Tuesday.

## New Summer Belts

## and Summer Jewelry

## THE GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

## MOUNT PLEASANT INN

## "Really Good Food"

Luncheon from 35c

Dinner from 50c

Sunday Dinner \$1.00

Afternoon Tea from 25c

Birthday Parties—Banquets

## THAT REFRESHING PAUSE

AT  
BARSELOTTI'S CAFE

Quality — Price — Quantity

## SIGMA XI

Continued from Page 1

The new associate members of Sigma Xi are: Wellington E. Cassidy, bacteriology; Lynn R. Glazier, dairy; Arnold E. Fischman, entomology; Paye Kinder, nutrition; Parker B. Lichtenstein, psychology; Michael Neman, agronomy; Douglas M. Swanson, bacteriology; Gordon Thomas, agronomy; George Wenzel, agronomy.

The honorary scientific society elects new members each year. Those new members will be initiated on April 25, following the Sigma Xi program in the Old Chapel.

## SOCIETY NAMES

Continued from Page 1

twelve credit hours in mathematics which should include differential and integral calculus; twelve credit hours in German and a reading knowledge of French; six credit hours in English composition; and at least fifteen credit hours in liberal arts (not including the language and composition requirements).

Requirements of the A. C. S. are not to be considered arbitrary or dictatorial but rather as the attempt to systematize and raise the standards of chemistry courses with a view to a better preparation of students for work in industry or graduate study.

## GRADUATION PLAY

Continued from Page 1

Ewing; Tommy Hughes, Gordon Smith; Sue Harrington, Dorothy Grayson; Miss Wilcox, Beverly Bigwood; Mr. Prescott, David Burbank.

It is expected that the play will be in shape to use on High School Day, the 3rd of May, but it is intended primarily for Commencement. Professor James Robertson is making the set and Professor Rand will direct. WHU.



## Another One of Them Things

Serenade to the Spot

Tommy Dorsey—27374

I Cover the Waterfront

Marinela

Artie Shaw—27362

Thumbs Up

Clam Chowder

Vaughn Monroe—B11103

Perfidia

Spring Will be so Sad

Glenn Miller—B11095

Nighty Night

My Prodigal

Alvino Rey—B11041

MUTUAL LUMBER AND HEATING CO.

## Stockbridge

## Editor: Charlotte Abbey

## CONVOCAION

Speaker for Convocation yesterday was Joseph Putnam, for twenty-five years County Extension Agent for Franklin County.

Mr. Putnam graduated from the College in 1894 and began his work in Franklin County in January, 1916. Since that time he has received the Distinguished Service Award for his contribution to the horticulture of Franklin County, particularly in the field of apple orcharding and blueberry culture for commercial cropping. A pioneer in pasture improvement in the state, he was the first to recommend the use of commercial fertilizer on pasture land to improve feeding efficiency of live stock. He is now the "dean" of county agents in the state of Massachusetts.

THROUGH THE NIGHT  
The Senior Dramatics Group have chosen "Through the Night," a three-act mystery play by Florence Rye-

son and Colin Clements, as the senior play to be given at Bowker Auditorium, on May 31.

"Through the Night" was first produced by Wilson Barrett and Edmund Knight at the Kings Theater, London, on April 1, 1940. It was directed by Charles Hickman. Since then it has become very popular both in this country and abroad.

Watch this column for cast of characters next week!

## BRAFF TAILORS

## Has Agents on Campus

GOOD WORKMANSHIP PLEASANT PRICES

Won't You Give us a Trial

Agents: Greg Nazarian, 114 Thatcher

Hy Steinhurst, T.E.P.

## RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

Two students from Massachusetts State represent the college on the executive committee of the Student Christian Movement in New England. They are Frederick Hopkins, one of the co-chairmen and Miss Marion Bodwell.

Students who are interested in attending the conference on April 25th at Worcester should see Mr. Sharp immediately.

## AMHERST

## TODAY Thru SAT.

A Sea Spectacle you will always remember!

JACK LONDON'S

The Sea Wolf

with Edward G. Robinson

and Ida Lupino

—Other Feature—

You'll Want to Stay After School!

Six Lessons

Madame la Zonga

with LUPE VELAZ

Also: News of the Day

SUN. and MON.

April 20-21. Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P. M.

On the Screen at Last!

Produced by the man who gave you "GRAPES OF WRATH"

TOBACCO ROAD

Directed by JOHN FORD

with Charley Grapewin and a Great Cast

and these Features—

WALT DISNEY'S

"Little Whirlwind"

with MICKEY MOUSE

ALL-NEW INFORMATION PLEASE

with Wendell Wilkie

SPORTS—PATHE NEWS

TUES.-WED., APR. 22-23

FERROL FLYNN

"Footsteps in the Dark"

RAY FRANCIS, in

"Play Girl"

## ALUMNI NOTES

Edward H. Haczela, Poultry Major S 1938, is to be married to Marion King Stenberg, M.S.C., 1939, on June 15, 1941. Mrs. Haczela has been teaching home economics in a Connecticut high school during this past year.

They have recently built a home on land adjoining the poultry farm where Mr. Haczela manages for his father. "Ed" was elected Tax Collector for the town of Savoy two years ago and has held office since as the youngest occupant of such a position in the state. They will be at home in Savoy to classmates and friends after the close of the school year.

Theodore T. Toporowski

## The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941

NO. 26

## Claude Hopkins Here For Interfraternity Ball Tomorrow

## S. Zeitler Named President of Student Senate

Dwyer, Eldridge, Potter New Junior Senate Members

Sydney Zeitler '42 was elected president of the Student Senate and Carl P. Werne '42 was named vice-president at the Senate meeting Tuesday night. Taking office at the same time were three junior members: Paul J. Dwyer, new marshal, Albert C. Eldridge, and Spencer R. Potter.

Also inducted into office were four sophomores: John McDonough, Edward Pololak, new historian, Robert Fitzpatrick, new secretary, and Donald Wood. Completing the Senate group are James Bullock, new treasurer, and Edmund Freitas, head of informal committee, both of the class of 1943.

Continued on Page 3

## Final Plans Made For Mother's Day

Butterfield House Banquet New Feature

Final plans are now underway for the second all-college Mother's Day which will be held Saturday, May 10, according to Co-chairmen Edward E. Anderson and Gabriel I. Auerbach.

A new feature this year will be a banquet at Butterfield House at 6:00 p.m. for all girls and their mothers. On Saturday morning there will be campus tours, and a regimental review. The afternoon program includes a Women's Athletic Association program, the varsity baseball game and a swimming exhibition. There will also be fraternity and sorority teas.

The day will be climaxed by a program by the combined musical clubs in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon the band will give a concert on the lawn of Memorial Hall.

In addition to Auerbach and Anderson on the committee are Ruth Barron, Eleanor Curtis, Constance Beauregard, James Graham, Barbara Buttemer, Talbot Edminster, Murray Casper, Anita Marshall, Frances Langdon, Henry Miller, and James Stewart.

Continued on Page 2

## Valley Alumni Will Hold Meeting on Next Tuesday

With a program featuring speakers and entertainment provided by the college alumni of the Holyoke and Springfield areas will hold a joint club meeting next Tuesday evening at the Edelweiss Chalet in West Springfield.

President Hugh P. Baker and Treasurer Robert Hawley will be the speakers on the program. The student body will be represented by Fletcher Prouty '41, who will provide a vocal program. Professor Rollin Barrett will show several reels of campus film to the alumni. The evening's entertainment will be closed with general dancing to the Melody Masters from Wilbraham Academy who are coached and directed by Harold Hemond '38, formerly student director.

Continued on Page 2



The 1940-41 Senate whose senior members retired this week.

## High School Day Here Saturday

Prospective Entrants Expected—Program Planned

Scores of high school students with their parents and teachers will visit Massachusetts State College Saturday, for the annual High School Day. This event will mark the thirty-second successive year that a day has been set aside during which prospective students were invited to visit the campus, inspect the classrooms, laboratories, and dormitories and learn of the educational opportunities available at the State College.

As soon as visitors arrive on the campus they are asked to register in Memorial Hall. There they may exchange their student invitation cards for tickets admitting them to the events of the day.

Continued on Page 3

## Final Plans Being Made For Senior Banquet May

Final plans are being made for the senior banquet scheduled for Monday, May 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hotel Kimball, Springfield according to Chairman Jack Heyman.

McCartney Toastmaster  
Toastmaster for the affair will be Robert McCartney and speakers will be members of the faculty and administration.

Dress for both men and women will be informal this year, the committee has decided.

Robert Breglio is making arrangements for the band which will play for dancing, and Bert Motroni is in charge of transportation.

Also included on the committee are Doris King, John Gould, and James Stewart.

## CONVOCAIONS

Following is the schedule for Thursday morning convocations for the last three weeks of classes this year:

May 8—Trustee Convocation, in charge of Adelphi.

May 15—Insignia Convocation, in charge of Prof. Frank Prentice Rand.

May 22—Senior Convocation, in charge of Adelphi and the senior class president.

## EX-PREXY



Donald P. Allan

## 1941 Index Will be Ready For Campus Distribution Next Week

When State students receive their 1941 Index the latter part of next week, they will receive a \$3.85 book in actual cost for the \$3.50 which they pay in their Student Tax for the Index fund. Little aware of the work in a yearbook, the students do not realize also that there are over 1,000 photographs and over 60 sketches, and that (roughly speaking) it takes at least 1,500 man-hours of work.

Yes, Massachusetts State College will receive a more expensive book than it pays for! Extra funds to pay for this are earned by the Index business board, headed by George Hamel who is Business Manager. A total of \$412.00 is raised through the advertising section—these advertisements are solicited by student members of the business board. Over one hundred dollars is obtained from yearbook sales to faculty, past members of the class of 1941, and others. And still more revenue was added to the Index budget from the 1940 Index profit and the photography concession.

In spite of the fact that senior formal shots will be twice as large in the 1941 Index and in spite of the great number of oversized pictures, the Sargent Studio and the Index photography staff (headed by Dana Keil '41) were given a total of 1,000 photographs to produce before two deadlines during the year. Taking a total of 40 extra group pictures and covering special affairs on campus, the Sargent Studio photographer still

## Features of Greek Week-End Are Ball In Drill Hall, Vic Parties Sat.

"Storm of Color" to be Featured at Dance—300 Will Attend—Roister Doister Play Saturday Afternoon in Bowker Auditorium

## Advisory Program For Sophs Soon

"As a result of a decision made at a recent faculty meeting, a new Sophomore Advisory Program will be put into effect next year," announced Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear today.

"Three main objectives for establishing such a plan," said Registrar Lanphear, Chairman of the Committee in charge of the work, are:

1) To provide the sophomores with vocational advice as regards their own qualifications and the various vocations open to college students;

2) To provide each sophomore with a well qualified adviser who can act as liaison officer between the student and the college;

3) To make certain that each sophomore is planning his program of studies, not only for the second year but for those to follow, in accord with the needs of his major."

Sophomore guidance will begin in the second semester of the freshman year when each freshman will discuss his vocational plans with his adviser. Each adviser will classify his advisees into three groups. Group one will include those students who know definitely the department in which they wish to major and, as far as the ad-

To the music of Claude Hopkins and his orchestra over 150 couples will dance at the annual Interfraternity Ball tomorrow night in the Drill Hall.

Many guests are expected on campus for the Greek week-end which in addition to the ball will feature fraternity vic parties, the Roister Doister play, and the Trinity-State baseball game.

The ball committee announced yesterday that they had engaged elaborate equipment for the "Storm of Colors" which will be featured at the dances. The "Storm of Colors" is at the present time the rage of New York.

This outfit will be hung from two girders in the center of the drill hall and will supply the only lighting effect of the dance.

300,000 Mirrors

Continued on Page 2

## Burnham Contest In Convo Today

Six Entrees in Annual Contest—Mr. Dow Director

Convocation today was devoted to the sixty-fifth annual Burnham Declaration contest in which six contestants participated, and two prizes of fifteen and ten dollars respectively were offered.

The program was opened by Winifred Elaine Day, who delivered Walter Ben Hare's "The Lily of France." She was followed by John Leland Brown. His was a selection from Shakespeare's "King Henry V."

John Vondell, Jr., then rendered an excerpt from "Child Harold's Pilgrimage" by Lord Byron. A portion of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" was presented by Agnes Goldberg.

Daphne Miller appeared next with "unhappily first mistake" and "the curse of drink" from Don Marquis' "archys life of mehitable." Edgar Allen Poe's "The Telltale Heart" was the final selection on this program.

This thriller was given by Roger Biron, '44. All the students with the

Continued on Page 2

## Library Receives Books in Name of Roister Doisters

The Library has received from Burns Robbins, '34, in the name of the Roister Doisters, a case of some fifty or sixty standard books in complete sets. Mr. Robbins took part in plays as an undergraduate, most notably as one of the Scotch horthers in *What Every Woman Knows*.

The books are being catalogued as part of the Roister Doister Collection, and will probably be made available in dormitory libraries.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday  
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR. '42—Editor-in-Chief  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43—Managing Editor  
BERTRAM ROY HYMAN '42—Associate Editor  
ROBERT MCCUTCHEON '42—Caption Editor  
ALAN W. BELL '43—Sports Editor  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42—Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42—Advertising Manager  
RICHARD COX '42—Circulation Manager  
HAROLD GOLAN '42—Subscription Manager  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

BETTY COBB '42, Secretary  
DOROTHY DUNKLE '43, Feature Editor  
MARY DONAHUE '42  
EINSTEIN A. DUNBAR '42  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
HENRY MARTIN '43  
ANN COHEN '43

JOSEPH BORNSTEIN '44  
ROBERT DUKE '44  
DAVID RUSH '44  
HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44  
MARY MARTIN '44  
SIDNEY MULACHIVER '44  
EDWARD PUTALA '44  
FRED ROTHBERG '44  
ARTHUR TROT '44

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

WENDELL BROWN '43  
JAMES DELLEA '43  
IRVING GORDON '43  
ARNOLD KAPLINSKY '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR  
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Annual, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1935.  
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 178

**WORK TO BE DONE** As the student government of the college changes hands and the senior senators retire from office, the Collegian offers the thanks of the college to the '41 members. The present senate did an able job. It was progressive, not regressive.

The senate entered office with work to be done. They completed many of the tasks which lay before them. To the new members and to the new leaders, the Collegian extends best wishes. The group did its first job well—electing a new and capable president.

For the 1941-42 senate there are big jobs ahead. The college election system needs revising. Nominating procedures should be changed. The work of continuing the projects started by the outgoing body must be carried on.

The senate is vital to the smooth functioning of the undergraduate classes. There is work to be done.



GUEST COLUMNIST  
HENRY MARTIN

This column has heard of all kinds of dances, but Wheaton's "Coke" dance is the newest idea to date. Records, peanuts, and pretzels furnish the nibbles to the soft drinks. A darn good idea, the first time pretzels have been served with cokes. The headline found in the Wesleyan Argus "Procrastinator's Paradise" caught everyone's eye. Lo and behold, it referred to the golf team. In that case, our Libe front step crew could challenge the Cardinals as these lads and lassies can surely putter around. The Skidmore girls define gossip as a highly perishable commodity, often 90% imagined and 10% truth, and more often 100% imagined. The way this bug has flown around campus unmoored has caused everyone

## Greener Pastures

By IRVING RABINOWITZ

to agree with the women—for once. One of the feature reporters at Alabama was sent on a blind date as an assignment, and a full report of the evening was printed. The result—the same hall as his one and only love on 45 cents. This date lived in and the reporter hid behind a divan each time a girl passed by. Despite all these risks, anyone here would welcome such an assignment. Why couldn't a reporter's life be as interesting and exciting here?

The New Hampshire paper takes upon itself the task of informing the students the names of the coaches and captains. Sounds quite silly, but it is safe to bet that many here couldn't name all the mentors and team leaders.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Fraternity House Inspection

FRIDAY, MAY 2

Interfraternity Ball

SATURDAY, MAY 3

Baseball—Trinity—here—4:00

Track—Trinity—here—1:15

High School Day

Roister Doisters—"George Washington Slept Here"

Bowker—1:15

VIC PARTIES

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi

Phi Sigma Kappa

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Lambda Chi Alpha

Theta Chi

Q.T.V.—Fraternity Formal

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kappa Sigma Spring Formal

MONDAY, MAY 5

Collegian Banquet—Lord Jeffery Inn—6:30

TUESDAY, MAY 6

Baseball—Connecticut University—here—3:00

## "George Washington Slept Here" Opened To Public; Part of H. S. Day

On Saturday afternoon the Roister Doisters will present *George Washington Slept Here* by Kaufman and Hart as a part of the annual high school day program.

Wee Aykroyd and Marion Nagelschmit have the leads in this comedy, George Hoxie, as Dudley Digges, the impetuous uncle, makes startling revelations that carry on the plot of the play. Prof. Robertson has made new scenery for the production. The State college orchestra will play.

## ADVISORY

Continued from Page 1

viser can determine, are qualified to major in that department. If the adviser questions the student's qualifications for his chosen major, he will place him in group two, and if a student does not know what he wants to major in, he will be placed in a third group.

Groups two and three will be given vocational advice by a sophomore advisory committee which may be composed of the heads of each division, a member of the psychology department, a representative from the placement bureau, the Dean and the Registrar.

If a student should definitely decide on his department after he has been advised, he may be placed in group one, and some member of the department will be designated as his adviser. If, on the other hand, after his consultations there is still doubt about a student's department, he will remain in group three until the end of his sophomore year and the head of his division or some one designated by the division head will be his adviser.

The advisory committee also suggests, as a further means of presenting to the student body the occupational opportunities of the college, that each department develop an occupational monograph.

Such a monograph would include a statement of the objectives of the department, the type of work for which it prepares, typical positions graduates are holding in that field, and an outline for majors that are not strictly departmental.

Each freshman adviser would be supplied with copies of these monographs or they would be placed on file in the library.

## FINAL PLANS MADE

Continued from Page 1

Harriet Sargent. Heading the Butterfield banquet committee is Florence O'Neil. On the committee are Dorothy Plumb, Dorothy Kinsey, Eleanor King, Pauline Hale.

Ticket collectors for the banquet are Dorothy Prest, Anita Marshall, Peggy Robinson, Lynn Gagnon, Dorothy Kinsey, Pauline Hale, and Barbara Bemis.

## Fedeli New Maroon Key President For '41-'42

Continued from Page 1

Edward Fedeli '44 was elected president of the Maroon Key at the first meeting of the newly elected members Tuesday night.

Named vice-president of the sophomore honorary society was Gordon Smith. The new secretary-treasurer is Robert Englehard.

## Several Elections Held in Convo This Morning

Nominees for academic offices were voted upon by the student body at convocation this morning in the first election to be supervised by the new senate.

Positions voted upon are: swimming team, Harold Quinn and Willis James; for the soph-senior hop committee: Mary Jean Carpenter, Blanche Gutfski, Frances Gasson, Mary Mann, Herbert Gross, David Marsden, Edward Podolak, Edward Manix, William Drinkwater, Murray Casper, and Stewart Bush.

## Index Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Index board on Thursday, May 1, at 7 o'clock in order to make preparations for the distribution of the '41 Index and to make plans for an Index board picnic. All senior, junior and sophomore members should attend.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a communion breakfast on Mothers' Day, May 11, following the 10:00 a.m. Mass in St. Brigid's Church.

Representatives in each dormitory, fraternity, and sorority have tickets on sale. This will be the final breakfast of the year.

## VALLEY ALUMNI

Continued from Page 1

rector of the college band and now an instructor at the Academy. Co-chairmen in charge of the arrangements are Lieutenant Kenwood Ross '37 of Springfield and Conrad Hemond Jr., '38 of Holyoke, presidents of the respective local alumni clubs. The co-chairmen report that members of the student body living within the area covered by the two clubs are cordially invited to attend.

## HYME REASON RHYTHM

By Peter Harwood

Band leaders are very cautious about swapping a tried and true style of music for something new and different. If the status quo in bandland pays dividends everybody's happy, quite happy, to leave well enough alone. It's the easiest thing in the world, once an acceptable style has been introduced, to keep turning out a variety of cheese under the same union label.

But, once some daring, or maybe just hungry, band leader does a little experimenting with the orchestral idiom an odious up to the top with something new, something different, that he doesn't have to give away, then there's a mad rush to get on that particular band wagon.

A whole school of dance music springs up, and disciples go up and down the country spreading the new prophet's gospel as their very own. The best example goes back to the nineteen hundreds when waltz combinations and the more daring two-steppers traded in their violins for saxophones and gave us the first jazz. Since then there have been periodic but constant revolutions.

Casa Loma stands out as a band which every outfit in the country tried to imitate in its heyday. White Jazz, Black Jazz, Blue Jazz, and Casa Loma Stomp were attempted viciously by everyone who knew enough to hold a horn up to his lips. All of us can still remember the craze that started with Benny Goodman. Some people called it swing. Dance style changed overnight, and hundreds of bands lost their identity in building up ensemble rifts behind a featured soloist, a clarinetist preferably.

The Goodman influence as prophet went further than usual. The band disintegrated as member after member saw the divine light and left to found his own musical kirk.

Mr. Roland H. Verbeek, director of short courses and head of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, will be in his office in South College until noon to explain opportunities afforded by the Stockbridge School for a two-year course in vocational agriculture.

## Horse Show Scheduled For June 6: Bolt in Charge

Lt.-Colonel Donald A. Young has announced that the first Regimental Review of the spring term will be May 10, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, as part of the annual Mothers' Day program. The Honorary Colonel, Jean Phillips '41, will officiate at the review.

It was also announced that Ernest A. Bolt, cadet colonel, will be chairman of the State College Annual Horse Show. Harry V. Scollin is secretary of the committee and Edward Broderick is treasurer. The horse show, which is conducted by the advanced R.O.T.C. students, will be an event of June 6.

## BURNHAM

Continued from Page 1

exception of Byron are members of the class of '43.

The students were conch by winners of Burnham contests. Clyde W. Dow was the contest director. Professor Maxwell H. Goldberg, Professor Vernon P. Helms, and Mr. Harry L. Belgrade acted as judges.

First prize in the contest last year was won by Dorothy F. Plumb '42.

## CLAUDE HOPKINS

Continued from Page 1

It is composed of 300,000 mirrors of all shapes and sizes with numerous colored lights playing on them.

Play at 1:15 Saturday. Featuring Saturday's events will be "George Washington Slept Here" presented by the Roister Doisters at Bowker Auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

The varsity baseball game will be on Alumni Field at 4:00 p.m. A round robin of vic parties will conclude the festivities Saturday night. For complete guest list see page 4.

## Music Clubs Have Active Program Planned

Visit New York May 6—May 24 is Date of Music Festival Here

Preparation for the Music Festival to be held May 24 as a part of Music Week is well under way according to Director Alvani as he planned to continue his rehearsals to head into the final part of the heavy spring Music Club schedule.

## Sing at Springfield

The men's glee club interrupted their workouts to sing before a large audience at the Springfield City Club Monday night. One of their outstanding vocalists, Kenneth Collard, will sing the solo part in the "Ballad For Americans," a modern cantata around which the theme of the Music Festival will be built.

This modern cantata is based on four highspots in our national history: The Revolution, the growth of the Union, the Civil War, and the Machine Age. The composition interprets so vividly, so truly the character, philosophy and spirit of the American people, the human pattern for universal happiness and freedom.

## New York Trip May 6

The Combined Glee Clubs will take a rest between rehearsals and travel to New York May 6 to record many numbers they have made famous here and on their tours. These recordings will be compiled by Victor Company in a music album which will soon be on sale.

## HIGH SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1

sonal interviews to all those visitors who have specific questions as to finances, entrance requirements, courses of study available, and participation in extra-curricular.

Miss Edna Skinner and Miss Margaret Hamlin will also be in Memorial Hall during the morning to greet women visitors and high school students.

Mr. Roland H. Verbeek, director of short courses and head of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, will be in his office in South College until noon to explain opportunities afforded by the Stockbridge School for a two-year course in vocational agriculture.

A varied, entertaining program has been planned for the enjoyment of all visitors. The first feature of the morning program will be mounted drill and exhibition by the R. O. T. C. under the auspices of the Military Department, at the riding park south of Paige Laboratory. The drill will last from 9:30 a.m. until 10:15 a.m.

Following this event, groups of visitors under the guidance of faculty members will leave Memorial Hall on a tour of classrooms, laboratories, and other places of interest on the campus. Guests may dine at Draper Hall from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Heading the afternoon program will be a presentation by the Roister Doisters in Stockbridge Hall at 1:15 p.m. The play will be the farce comedy by George Kaufman and Moss Hart that played on Broadway last year—"George Washington Slept Here." Following this performance and concluding the program will be the Massachusetts State College-Trinity baseball game in Alumni Field at 4:00 p.m.

Abigail Adams House, Butterfield House, Thatcher Hall, and Lewis Hall will be open all day for inspection by the visitors.



Archibald MacLeish Who Speaks at Amherst Tonight

Students, members of the faculty, and all citizens interested in political affairs are invited to attend a lecture given tonight at College Hall, Amherst College, at 8 p.m. by Archibald MacLeish, well known poet and intellectual. This lecture is the sixth and last of a series of talks sponsored by the Amherst College Political Union. Mr. MacLeish, one of the pioneer thinkers in the field, will speak on the general subject of the effects of the present war on America.

Graduated at Yale in 1915, MacLeish served one year as a captain in the World War. Specializing in poetry, he won the Pulitzer Poetry Prize in 1932, and in 1939 he was appointed Librarian of Congress. Mr. MacLeish is thus qualified to speak authoritatively concerning this vital topic since he has confronted these problems personally previously.

## Information About Re-Registration Under Selective Service Act Issued

The following information is available regarding the re-registration of those previously registered under the Selective Service Act.

Last week Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear requested all 4-year undergraduate and graduate students registered under the act to report to him as soon as possible to fill out questionnaires pertaining to re-registration.

This information is taken from a sheet distributed by Registrar Lanphear:

"Subject: Classification of students as of July 1, 1941 or at close of present scholastic year.

1. Selective Service local boards have been directed to reclassify students whose present deferments will end on July 1, 1941, or at the close of their present scholastic year, whichever is the earlier.

2. In this reclassification all facts in the possession of the local board at the time of the student's original classification will be considered, together with any evidence of changed status which may have since occurred. In determining whether a registrant is to be presently selected for service or temporarily deferred, local boards will ascertain whether the registrant is a "necessary man" in an industry, business, employment, agricultural pursuit, governmental service, or any other service or endeavor or in training or preparation, therefore, the maintenance of which is necessary to the national health, safety, or interest.

3. Individual students undergoing instruction, or both training and instruction, may be deferred in Class IIA by the local board where the activity for which the registrant is in training or preparation is one essential to the national health, safety or interest and the registrant is found to be a "necessary man" in the sense that it is necessary to provide the required replacements for and additions to such men engaged in such essential activities.

4. In determining whether or not a student is a "necessary man," the local board must give due consideration to the following factors:

- a) Is the instruction or training one which is essential and productive to the national health, safety or interest?

- b) Is there a shortage of persons with his qualifications or skill in such activity, and

- c) Would his removal cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity?

- d) Has the student the economic, physical and mental stability and ability to complete the instruction or training period and obtain the necessary credentials to pursue his activity in civilian life as a "necessary man"?

- e) Has the student pursued his instructions or training to the point that the foregoing is reasonably certain of attainment and will be consistent with the fundamental purpose of the Selective Training and Service Act?

- f) Has written evidence been furnished by the student, including written statements of competent educational and training authorities, of his scholastic or training status, and his prospects of placement as a "necessary man" in the activity for which he is in preparation of training?

## Phi Zeta and Sigma Iota Share '41 Sing and Declamation Honors

Agnes Goldberg and Betty Webster Win Individual Honors—Sigma Beta Chi and Alpha Lambda Mu Also Place in Greeklet Contest Held Last Thursday

## Senator Walsh to Give Commencement Address

All Graduation Exercises To be Held in Cage as Rain Precaution

The Honorable David I. Walsh, LL.D., senior United States Senator from Massachusetts, will give the address at the commencement exercises Monday, June 9.

Will H. Houghton, D.D., president of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, will address the gathering at the Baccalaureate Service Sunday afternoon, June 8.

Baccalaureate and graduation exercises are scheduled to be held in the physical education building this year as insurance against rain. In past years these exercises have been scheduled for the rhododendron garden.

## New Physical Education Plan Has Poor Response

Interfraternity Softball is Expected to Boost Number Attending

One hundred and ten juniors took part in the national defense physical exercise courses, raising the percentage to 68 and putting them in the lead. The seniors dropped to 46%, while 95% of the sophomores are participating because of their military equitation. Their percentage of physical exercise in other forms than military dropped to a new low, 28%.

Seventy seven men handed in individual defense cards, quite an increase from 8 handed in last week. Many students did not turn in their cards because they were not signed. The department urges that they turn in their cards whether they are signed or not. The number of participants will increase next week with the advent of the softball intramural program. Attendance will be taken at these games and no cards will be necessary.

There were 117 men out for varsity sports in the three upper classes during the second week, the juniors again leading with 47 candidates. Track had only twenty men from the three upper classes, spring football nineteen, and spring swimming eleven.

The fact that the juniors were able to increase their percentage despite the lack of an organized intramural program, and informal participation in other sports indicates that the defense program is on its way to a new high in student participation in physical education.

## S. ZEITLER

Continued from Page 1

Retiring from the Senate are President Donald P. Allan, Clement F. Barry, John Crummins, Robert Jones, Stanley Jakimczyk, Frank Simons, and Robert Hall.

The new president is a graduate of Malden High School, and during the past year was secretary of the Senate. Zeitler was elected to the Maroon Key, the inter-class athletic

Phi Zeta and Sigma Iota shared second place in the sing, and Alpha Lambda Mu won third place. Second and third place in the declamation went to Phi Zeta and Alpha Lambda Mu respectively.

The sing marked the climax of weeks of laborious rehearsal by the individual sororities, and shows this year more than any other the real musical ability of the coeds. Judges of the sing, Professor Stowell C. Goding, Mr. C. Collis Lyle, and Mr. Fred Myers, chose the winner on the basis of assembly, tone, pitch, selection, and leadership. Phi Zeta, the winner of the sing, was directed by Margaret Perkins '44. Their selection was "Peter," a Russian folk song, and "Evening Hymn, arranged by Dudley Buck.

Each sorority was represented by two of its members in the declamation contest. Judges for the declamation were Mr. Clyde W. Dow, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, and Mr. H. Leland Varley. They awarded first place to Sigma Iota, represented by Gertrude Goldman and Agnes Goldberg. Miss Goldman's selection was "Gentle Alice Brown" by W. S. Gilbert, while Miss Goldberg gave selections from "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw.

In addition to awarding a plaque to the best sorority in the declamation contest, the judges also gave recognition to the two best speakers of the evening. Agnes Goldberg, of Sigma Iota, was honored for her rendition of prose, and Betty Webster of Phi Zeta, who gave selections from "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson, was judged the best speaker of poetry of the evening.

board, and is on the football team. He is a psychology and a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Carl Werne hails from Worcester where he attended Worcester South High. He was the historian of the Senate for the past year, held the vice-presidency of the Maroon Key, played football his first two years, and belongs to the "M" club. He is a major in Dairy Industry and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Paul Dwyer graduated from Winthrop High School. He plays on the football team, is a member of the "M" club, and majors in Food Technology. He belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Albert Eldridge is a graduate of Somerville High School, and is active with the Men's Glee Club, the band, where he held the managership, and the Academic Activities board. He is a political science major and houses at Theta Chi.

Spencer Patter graduated from Gilbert High School in Norfolk, Connecticut. He is a past Maroon Key member, played in the band, is active on the soccer team, and is a floriculture major. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

WHITE COATS — \$10.00  
DRESS SHIRTS — \$2 and \$2.75

WHITE SUITS — \$15.00  
Manhattan Sport Shirts Just In

F. M. THOMPSON & SON



# Complete List of Guests For This Year's Interfraternity Ball

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

George Langton  
Dick Barton  
Jack Lester  
Jack Quinn  
Bill Arnold  
Jack Crain  
Howard Lacey  
John Hayes  
Dianna Kirvin, Katherine Gibbs  
Westcott Shaw  
Mal Moulton  
Stewart Allen  
Douglas Hosmer  
Alden Blodgett  
Elizabeth Schantz, Mt. Holyoke  
John Heyman  
Dorothy Starr, Tufts  
Foster Goodwin  
Lynn Goodrich, Mt. Holyoke  
Alan Bell Mary Sheldon Harris, N.Y.  
Robert O'Brien  
Bill Mahan  
Dick Maloy  
Dick McCartney  
Rit Houghton  
Tom Kelley  
George Hamel  
Bart Hewler  
Dick Fowler

Pat Bentley  
Theresa Finn  
Dot Hall  
June Helme  
Barbara Bemis  
Kay Stone  
Marge Mann  
Sally Buck, Barnard  
Hazel Wentworth  
Marie Geoffrion  
E. Manix  
David Burbank  
Charles G. Fyfe  
Al Eldridge  
Dick Cox  
Stuart V. Nims  
Marjorie Pierson, Mt. Holyoke  
F. Courtney Fosgate  
Jack Browne  
Chet Mann  
Low Long  
Fay Mascho  
Donald Walker  
Eleanor Williams, Mt. Holyoke  
Clarence Emery  
Paul A. White  
H. Burr  
Mary Jean Carpenter  
Vincent Erikson  
John Powell  
Robert Pearson  
Jane Hollins, Edgewood Pk., N. Y.  
Melville Eaton  
Anne Chase, Vesper George  
Walter Miles Marion Clason, Boston  
Howard Sunden  
Dody Hall, House in the Pines  
Win Avery  
Evelyn Phillips, House in the Pines  
Harold Storey  
Dorothy O'Brien, Mt. Holyoke  
Ronnie Streeter  
Judith Cook, Larchmont, N. Y.  
John Retallick  
Marjorie MacCartney, Pittsfield  
Robert Walker  
Irving Seaver  
Shirley Burgess  
Clem Burr  
Stu Hubbard  
Paul Skogberg  
Wayne Burnett  
Bob Keefe  
Betty Chickering, Mt. Holyoke  
John Shepardson  
Sally Macy, Mt. Holyoke  
Charles Blanchard  
Edward Anderson  
Ralph Dakin  
Hank Barney  
Cort Bassett  
Janet Campbell, Columbia  
Bill Goodwin  
Ann Cooney

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Peter Gervin  
Lincoln Moody  
Stanley Salwak  
Art Wandland  
George Feiker  
J. L. Brown  
Bob Pardee  
Bob Young  
Wayne Burnett  
Bob Keefe  
John Shepardson  
Charles Blanchard  
Edward Anderson  
Ralph Dakin  
Hank Barney  
Cort Bassett  
Janet Campbell, Columbia  
Bill Goodwin  
Ann Cooney

SOUPS SANDWICHES  
COLLEGE DRUG STORE  
Prescription Specialists  
SODAS ICE CREAM

## MOBILIZE

Every Thousand Miles  
at  
Paige's Service  
Station  
Bob Purnell, Mgr.

FAMOUS  
WING SHIRTS  
With Aerial Collars—  
Collar guaranteed to out-wear  
the body of shirt  
White or Fancy  
\$1.65  
HARRY DANIEL  
ASSOCIATES  
Northampton, Mass.

## BRAFF TAILORS

Has Agents on Campus  
GOOD WORKMANSHIP PLEASANT PRICES  
Won't You Give us a Trial  
Agents: Greg Nazarian, 114 Thatcher  
Hy Steinhurst, T.E.P.

## Easterbrook — \$1.00 Pens

Change the Point Anytime for 25c  
THE BEST \$1.00 PEN  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

## "The College Store"

Complete Line of Student Supplies  
Luncheonette Soda Fountain  
Located in North College on Campus

Rita MacDonald  
Ruth Milley  
Harriet Dennison  
Marion Grypko  
Claire Tyler  
Jean Van Kleck  
Dorothy Lombardi  
Eleanor Morrissey  
Kay Callanan  
Polly Dawson  
Mary Lawler  
Norma Holmberg  
Sally Van Ness  
Mildred Bak  
Bill Hart  
Anne Leahy, Our Lady of the Elms  
Henry Miller  
John McDonough  
John Hickey  
Ted Noke  
Al Muldon  
Dick Frost  
Joseph A. Tosi  
Pat Lee, Smith  
Dick Pierce  
Jean Emerson, Farmington School  
E. Horgan  
Lou Bishop  
Dick Mason  
John J. Gardner  
H. J. McCallum  
William H. Needham  
Frederic A. Rothery  
Mary Lou Robinson, Vassar  
Bob Hall  
Pete Barreca  
Virginia Russell, Mt. Holyoke  
Dave Holmer Beth Williamson, B.U.  
John Nye  
John Jones  
H. McCarthy  
Jacqueline Burke, Mt. Holyoke  
Arthur J. G. Foley, 3rd  
Polley Perley, Mt. Holyoke  
Wm. MacConnell  
Shirley Nstle  
John Walsh  
John Crammins  
Russ Clarke  
Bob Breglio  
Estelle Arnak, N.Y.C.  
Charles McCormack  
Marion Avery  
Bill Debon  
Marge Shaw, Mt. Holyoke  
Joe Driscoll  
Hannah Till, Thayer School  
Joe Freeman  
Elinor King  
Bill Wall  
Charles Woodcock  
Eleanor McMahon, Mt. Holyoke  
Ben Stenoga  
John F. Conley  
Ruth Baker  
Elizabeth Warner  
Ann Harrington  
Henry Martin  
Betty McCarthy  
Everett Barton  
Stan Jackimezyk  
Cynthia Cowing

## THETA CHI

John Brack  
Bill Coffey  
Russ Lator  
Vincent Lafleur  
Joe Miller  
Tom Moore  
Frank Bagge  
Victor Leonowicz  
Richard Best  
Ed Warner  
Charles Warner  
Ray Heck  
George N. Bennett  
George Bragdon  
Bill Hart  
Anne Leahy, Our Lady of the Elms  
Henry Miller  
John McDonough  
John Hickey  
Ted Noke  
Al Muldon  
Dick Frost

## KAPPA SIGMA

Joseph A. Tosi  
Pat Lee, Smith  
Dick Pierce  
Jean Emerson, Farmington School  
E. Horgan  
Lou Bishop  
Dick Mason  
John J. Gardner  
H. J. McCallum  
William H. Needham  
Frederic A. Rothery  
Mary Lou Robinson, Vassar  
Bob Hall  
Pete Barreca  
Virginia Russell, Mt. Holyoke  
Dave Holmer Beth Williamson, B.U.  
John Nye  
John Jones  
H. McCarthy  
Jacqueline Burke, Mt. Holyoke  
Arthur J. G. Foley, 3rd  
Polley Perley, Mt. Holyoke  
Wm. MacConnell  
Shirley Nstle  
John Walsh  
John Crammins  
Russ Clarke  
Bob Breglio  
Estelle Arnak, N.Y.C.  
Charles McCormack  
Marion Avery  
Bill Debon  
Marge Shaw, Mt. Holyoke  
Joe Driscoll  
Hannah Till, Thayer School  
Joe Freeman  
Elinor King  
Bill Wall  
Charles Woodcock  
Eleanor McMahon, Mt. Holyoke  
Ben Stenoga  
John F. Conley  
Ruth Baker  
Elizabeth Warner  
Ann Harrington  
Henry Martin  
Betty McCarthy  
Everett Barton  
Stan Jackimezyk  
Cynthia Cowing

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

John P. Marsh  
Susan Cook, Mt. Holyoke  
Dixie Dunbar  
Dick Cressy  
Paul Dwyer  
William Kimball  
Bud Shackley  
Barbara Goodrich, Mt. Holyoke  
Sandy MacDougall  
Patricia Anne Garrish, Mt. Holyoke  
Charles Bishop  
Betty Webster

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

John P. Marsh  
Susan Cook, Mt. Holyoke  
Dixie Dunbar  
Dick Cressy  
Paul Dwyer  
William Kimball  
Bud Shackley  
Barbara Goodrich, Mt. Holyoke  
Sandy MacDougall  
Patricia Anne Garrish, Mt. Holyoke  
Charles Bishop  
Betty Webster

## Q. T. V.

Henry Martin  
Betty McCarthy  
Everett Barton  
Stan Jackimezyk  
Cynthia Cowing

## ROBERTS-FARMER

Flowers  
Lipsided strength centering  
around exceptional wins by Putney  
and O'Connor probably cost State  
its first track victory of the season  
last Saturday at Boston University  
took the Derbymen, 80-55, as the  
local squad took but 14 points in the  
field events after winning six out of  
eight track events. The affair was  
the season's opener for both teams  
and was run off in the face of a bit-  
ting wind that normally chops seconds  
from times.

## "The College Store"

Complete Line of Student Supplies  
Luncheonette Soda Fountain  
Located in North College on Campus

## AFTER THE DANCE ENJOY A SNACK at the

SARRIS RESTAURANT COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

## MASSACTION

By ALAN BELL

Last Saturday was a nasty day in  
Northampton. The wind slashed  
through trees in great gusts and  
temperatures were in the 40's.  
Over in Riverside a bunch of fel-  
lows were trying to run a track meet.  
Athletes huddled in the protection of  
locker room doors or peered through  
windows at the track. Every once in  
a while a B. U. student would heave  
over the door and yell something  
like, "All out for the 440" and a small  
group of athletes would push through  
the door to the outside and trot light-  
ly down the track to the starting line.  
The track itself was as hard as a  
bride's first cake.

Meanwhile, a lean lad in a loose-  
fitting gray sweatshirt was jogging,  
slow run that finally sent beads of  
sweat off his nose. He was ready and  
he knew it. He even liked the weather.  
It made him think of his earliest  
running days, in Orleans, Vt.

Now Chet Putney was a mile at  
Massachusetts State. He knew he  
was no picture runner, like Venkze  
and the rest of that crowd of pseudo-  
amateurs. But he did have a heart.  
Last winter Coach Derby said, "Put-  
ney has less natural ability and more  
downright guts than any really good  
miler I've ever coached."

The mile was ready to go. At the  
gun he moved out fast, wasted little  
time settling down into his gallop-  
ing stride. The wind socked him in  
the face on every home stretch. He  
moved ahead, ten yards, twenty.

Team-mates rushed to the finish  
line as they saw him sprinting down  
the last stretch. They usually had to  
catch him after a race. Not this time.  
He drove through the tape while  
watches clicked in unison. In a min-  
ute the time came over to him where  
he was pulling on his suit—he had  
broken a thirteen-year-old mile mark  
and had beaten his own best outdoor  
time by over seven seconds. Time—  
4:27.

## UPPERCLASS TRACK

Opportunities for exercise by up-  
perclassmen in track and field ath-  
letics were incorporated in a letter  
received from track coach L. L. Der-  
by yesterday. "For those who like to  
run or jump recreationally," says  
Coach Derby, "there is ample oppor-  
tunity. Training is available every  
afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 to help  
students banish that lousy feeling that  
comes with under-activity." See him  
for details.

## O'Connor Triples, Putney Sets Mark

But B.U. Wins 80-55 Over Trackmen

Lipsided strength centering  
around exceptional wins by Putney  
and O'Connor probably cost State  
its first track victory of the season  
last Saturday at Boston University  
took the Derbymen, 80-55, as the  
local squad took but 14 points in the  
field events after winning six out of  
eight track events. The affair was  
the season's opener for both teams  
and was run off in the face of a bit-  
ting wind that normally chops seconds  
from times.

## SOCCER

Coach Larry Briggs is springing a  
20-man Soccer squad through Spring  
drills Tuesday, Wednesday, and  
Thursday. Very little scrimmaging  
is being done, with emphasis still  
remaining on developing agility and  
kicking ability. Outstanding in work  
outs has been frosh Hebert.

# State Favored Against Trinity in Track, Baseball

By ALAN BELL



Capt. Henry Parzych, slugging State first baseman, clouting a long two-bagger against Bowdoin in the game last week

## Courtmen May Upset UConn Here Saturday

Vermont Sweeps State Clean  
Against State Here  
Last Week With 9-0 Victory

Lukewarm optimism oozed from  
tennis coach Sid Kauffman yester-  
day afternoon. He thoughtfully  
reported, looked weaker in that  
defeat than did Capt. Ed Anderson's  
team in its scoring against the same  
Vermont team.

## SMITH PITCHES JEFFS

To 5-2 Win Over State

State dropped a 5-2 baseball deci-  
sion to Amherst at Pratt Field yester-  
day afternoon. Herb Gross went the  
distance for the Redmen, allowing  
eleven hits, but Bolls Smith shackled  
the Statesmen with five safe blows.

## Bowdoin, Lowell Tex

Beat Locals, 6-5, 6-3

State's ninth-inning rally against  
Bowdoin missed by one run of  
catching the Polar Bears who won  
6-5 Thursday at Alumni Field.

## FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE

Final scrimmage this afternoon at  
4 ends spring football practice that  
has been run off through the past  
three weeks by Coach Hargheiser  
and assistant mentor Jananus. The  
contact work is expected to give  
coaches a line on the brand of ball  
aspirants for varsity berths can de-  
liver under pressure.

## Clothing and Haberdashery

Eddie M. Switzer



## FOR INTERFRATERNITY

**WHITE COATS Summer Formal Shirts, Maroon Ties, Studs and Sash Go in Palm Beach in Style and Comfort —**

*Ask Tom or Lloyd to Show You Palm Beach!*

**THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter**

## STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL

**Editor: Fred Emmert**  
**COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE**  
Members of the College 4-H Club have been invited to attend the Seventh Annual Conference of the Southern New England Youth Section of the American Country Life Association. The Conference is to be held at the University of Connecticut on May 9, 10, and 11. Hosts for the occasion will be the members of the University 4-H Club.

This year's theme will be "How Can Youth Help Meet the Changing Situation in Rural Communities?" Those attending will include rural groups, teachers' colleges, college 4-H Clubs, county 4-H Service Clubs, and youth extension groups.

The local club will be in charge of recreation and games at the Army Friday, May 9, from 9:30 to 10:40 p.m.

*Theodore T. Toporowski*

## Mother's Day Cards FOR MAY 11

**Bag-o-Trix**  
Giving Separate Accommodations  
Money, Cosmetics, Gloves and Handkerchief  
**Miss Cutler's Gift Shop**

**THE BAD MAN**  
WALLACE BEERY  
Lionel Barrymore  
—AND HIT—  
MONTAGNA  
ROSE M. HENRI  
—AND HIT—  
MONTAGNA  
ROSE M. HENRI

**SAT.-SUN.-MON.**  
May 3-5. Cont. SUN. 2-10:30 P. M.  
M.G.M.'s Thrilling Sequel  
to "Hooey Town"  
—AND HIT—  
MONTAGNA  
ROSE M. HENRI

**TRACY-ROONEY**  
MEN OF BOYS TOWN  
—AND HIT—  
MONTAGNA  
ROSE M. HENRI

**TUES.-WED., MAY 6-7**  
JAMES STEWART  
HUGH BOYD  
POT O' GOLD  
—AND HIT—  
MONTAGNA  
ROSE M. HENRI

**CONRAD VELD—Valerie Hoban**  
in  
**"BLACKOUT"**  
Soon: BETTE DAVIS  
in "THE GREAT LIE"

**HOTEL TRIP**  
On Wednesday, the Hotel Seniors arrived in Boston where they are to act as guides and registrars at the 17th Annual New England Hotel Exposition, being held at the Hotel Statler, on April 30, May 1, and 2. During their stay in Boston they will be guests of the Statler management.

The group includes the following: Janice N. Cahill, Arthur S. Doggett Jr., Henry W. Floyd, Roy B. Hall, Frank E. Ray Jr., Shaw B. Smith, Walla M. Stearns, and Roland H. Verbeck Jr.

*Theodore T. Toporowski*

## FLYING CADET EXAM

Twenty Stockbridge seniors took the physical examination for flying cadet appointments recently carried out by a special board convened at the Military Office by request of Lieutenant-Colonel Donald Young. Seven passed the examination.

## INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Scores for last week's games were as follows:  
Fruit and Flori 10—Poultry 9  
Horticulture 19—An Hus 3  
Horticulture 5—Fruit and Flori 4  
An Hus 7—Wildlife and Veg Gd 6  
Following is the schedule for next week:  
Monday, May 5—  
An Hus vs. Poultry (SSA Field)  
Wild Life vs. Hort (Varsity Field)  
Tuesday, May 6—  
Dairy vs. Flori - Fruit (Varsity Field)  
Hort vs. Poultry (SSA Field)  
Wednesday, May 7—  
An Hus vs. Dairy (SSA Field)  
Wildlife vs. Flori - Fruit (Varsity Field)

**STEPHEN J. DUVAL**  
OPTOMETRIST AND  
OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired  
Prescriptions Filled

**Mother's Day Cards**  
Costume Jewelry  
Handkerchiefs  
Bags  
**REMEMBER MAY 11**  
**THE GIFT NOOK**  
22 Main Street

**MOUNT PLEASANT INN**  
"Really Good Food"  
Luncheon from 35c  
Dinner from 60c  
Sunday Dinner \$1.00  
Afternoon Tea from 25c  
Birthdays Parties—Banquets

**THAT REFRESHING PAUSE**  
AT  
**BARSELOTTI'S CAFE**  
Quality — Price — Quantity

## ALUMNI NEWS

Charles E. Keniston ex '42, poultry major on placement since March 1 been called to report at the Boston with Richard B. Caswell '30 at Kenrich Farm, Lakeville, Massachusetts, notifies the placement office he has Navy Yard as machinist apprentice on April 28. About a year ago he took the United States Civil Service examination for this position, and national emergency defense preparation now requires every available trainee. Because of shortage of farm labor on the home farm at Methuen, Aurelio DeLucia '42 has been forced to give up placement as of April 26 at the poultry farm of Grant Jasper at Hudson, New Hampshire, one of the leading poultry farms in the state. George Perry '42 is now working at home. Address: Singletary Ave., Sutton, Mass.

In a recent letter from Ian H. Ross, S'22, asking for a transcript of his record, he gives his present address as 101 Wythe Parkway, Hampton, Virginia. Mr. Ross has been Director of The George P. Phenix Training School, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, since 1933.

Dr. Howard S. Reed '20 has recently been appointed a major in the 101st Medical Regiment, 26th Division, Camp Edwards, Mass.

Theorin Wiggin '21, President of the Stockbridge Alumni Association, and Rodman Nowers '21, Vice-President of the Association, were recent visitors at the college, making plans with Secretary Al Ballard and Director Verbeck for the annual Alumni Day on Saturday, May 31st.

*Fred Emmert*

**GUEST LIST**  
Continued from Page 4  
Myrtle Beach, So. Carolina

**VICTOR**  
Records 75c  
Let's Get Away From It All  
Tony Dorsey—27377  
Friendly Tavern Polka  
Hawaiian Sunset  
Sammy Kaye—27381

The One I Love  
Sun Valley Jumps  
Gleim Miller—B11110  
G'Bye Now  
Music Makers  
Vaughn Monroe—B11114

**MUTUAL LUMBER CO.**

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alan Silverman Arline Siegel,  
Modern School for Applied Art  
Summer Kaplan  
Eleanor Fisher, Wellesley  
Bob Riseberg Maida Rosenberg, B.U.  
Sol Klamann  
Marge Everts, Radcliffe  
Bob Siegel Charlotte Eigner  
Jason Lotow Edith Sacks  
Jim Kline Terry James, Mt. Holyoke  
Harvey Fram Marilyn Margill  
Stan Pearlman Barbara Davidoff  
Jack Rubenstein Eleanor Hurvitz  
Henry Wolf Betty Weiner  
Shirley Shafran, Simmons  
Mort Rabinow  
Robert Weisman, Radcliffe  
Al Klubock Bernice Lieberman  
Murray Casper Iva Allen, Smith  
Bob Goldman Marge Bernson

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Carl Werne Muriel Barbour,  
Tale Edminster Jean Long  
Robert O'Shea Norma LaFontaine  
Charles Styler Shirley Doherty  
James McCarthy Janis Wisley  
Richard Leonard Helen Fitt  
Arthur W. Washburn Libby Whitney  
Wallace Williams Mary Lyons  
Wallace Wynn Patricia Smith  
Robert Tillson Wilma Thompson  
Mitchel Kosiesko Gladys Holstrom  
Dave Marsden Betty Bartlett  
Harry Lincoln Doris Sheldon  
John Manix Anne Baker  
James Putnam Mary Chaffa  
Donald Moffitt Edna McNamara  
Bill Drinkwater Sally Kei  
Vern Smith Peggy Roberts  
Bob Ryan Doris Heath  
Rabe Bralit Asta Brobeck  
Edward Broderick

**IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK**

**FRED WARING**  
composer of over 50  
college hit songs—in  
"Pleasure Time"  
FOR M.S.C.  
MON., TUES., WED.,  
THURS., FRI.  
at 7 P. M.  
N. B. C. Stations

**GLENN MILLER**  
America's No. 1  
Dance Band Leader in  
"Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR M.S.C.  
TUES., WED., THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

**THEY REALLY SATISFY**

Copyright 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Howard F. King Betty Kelley  
Donald Mayo Priscilla Archibald  
Harvey Barke Virginia Pease  
Robert Mullany Eileen Mullins  
Arnold Blake Libby Kerlin  
Al Feldman Bea Wasserman  
Irving Gordon Rita Fish  
Arnold Kaplinsky Laura Williams

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Carl Werne Muriel Barbour,  
Tale Edminster Jean Long  
Robert O'Shea Norma LaFontaine  
Charles Styler Shirley Doherty  
James McCarthy Janis Wisley  
Richard Leonard Helen Fitt  
Arthur W. Washburn Libby Whitney  
Wallace Williams Mary Lyons  
Wallace Wynn Patricia Smith  
Robert Tillson Wilma Thompson  
Mitchel Kosiesko Gladys Holstrom  
Dave Marsden Betty Bartlett  
Harry Lincoln Doris Sheldon  
John Manix Anne Baker  
James Putnam Mary Chaffa  
Donald Moffitt Edna McNamara  
Bill Drinkwater Sally Kei  
Vern Smith Peggy Roberts  
Bob Ryan Doris Heath  
Rabe Bralit Asta Brobeck  
Edward Broderick

**IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK**

**FRED WARING**  
composer of over 50  
college hit songs—in  
"Pleasure Time"  
FOR M.S.C.  
MON., TUES., WED.,  
THURS., FRI.  
at 7 P. M.  
N. B. C. Stations

**GLENN MILLER**  
America's No. 1  
Dance Band Leader in  
"Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR M.S.C.  
TUES., WED., THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

**THEY REALLY SATISFY**

Copyright 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

NO. 27

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

NO. 28

## Second Annual All-College Mother's Day Scheduled For Saturday

### Students Featured In Trustee Convocation Today

The annual trustees convocation was held today in charge of Adolphus Chairman Clement Burr introduced the four student speakers. This program marked one of the few times that students have had an opportunity to express their views in a convocation program.

Donald Allan delivered a talk on "Higher Education." Sumner Kaplan spoke about his recent trip to the National Institute of Public Affairs Conference. The conference was an intercollegiate affair on government problems in the national defense period. Meetings were held with officials in the three branches of government and with representatives of Latin-American nations.

Gladys Archibald expressed the woman student's attitude toward the United States' participation in the war. Harry Scollin, expressing the male's ideas on the same subject, defined the men students' attitude toward war.

Members of the board of trustees are: Joseph Bartlett, Philip Whitmore, John Chandler, Frederick Griggs, Nathaniel I. Bowditch, William C. Monahan, Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara, James Cassidy, Mrs. Katherine G. Canavan, Hon. Joseph R. Ely, Clifford Hubbard, David Malachuk, Harry Brown, and John W. Jungs.

### College Expands Defense Efforts

**President Reports Work To Trustees—Names 11 Items**

Massachusetts State College is actively cooperating in the national defense program along 11 different lines of endeavor, President Hugh P. Baker reported to the board of trustees today.

In a meeting held here this morning in connection with the annual trustee convocation, he explained that a dozen additional defense projects are either already planned or depend upon allocation of funds for their support.

Reporting on college defense activities, President Baker stated that he recognized keenly the obligation of this publicly-supported land grant college to lend every possible assistance to the defense needs of this country.

"We are doing everything in our power," he added, "to contribute the knowledge and training of our faculty and the facilities of our laboratories and buildings to the pressing need for leadership in meeting national defense problems."

Reviewing progress already made, President Baker listed parts of the program now authorized or in progress. Refresher courses in applied mechanics and applied mathematics are now available for men in industry desirous of taking their place in industry.

Red Cross first aid instruction for women students will begin next semester.

Continued on Page 3

### CO-CHAIRMAN OF MOTHER'S DAY COMMITTEE



Edward Anderson and Gabriel Auerbach

### Committee To Handle Commencement Details Announced by Clement Burr

Clement Burr '41, senior class president, announced today the members of the senior committees for commencement.

Jean Phillips '41, vice-president of the senior class, is chairman of the class day committee. The other members of the committee are: Mary Sullivan, Peter Barrecca, Lincoln Moody, John Manix, and Betty Desmond.

The chairman of the banquet committee is John Heyman, Doris King, John Gould, Robert Breglio, are the other members. Umberto Motroni and James Stewart have charge of the transportation for the banquet which will be held May 19 at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield.

Wes Akyrold and Bertha Lobacz are co-chairmen of the decoration committee. The other members of the committee are: Vivian Henshel, Foster Goodwin, Robert Tillson, George Ficker, Howard McAlum, and Priscilla Archibald.

The gift committee has Jean Taylor as its chairman, with Wallace Powers, Gladys Fish, and Charles Harvey as the committee members.

The music committee is in charge of Wilfred Hathaway and the program committee will be headed by Al Silverman.

Clem Burr also announced that George Erickson will be the speaker at the senior convocation on May 22.

The senior class night, on Saturday of commencement will have its exercises in Bowker Auditorium. At that time William Coffey will give the bachelorette oration and Frederick McGurl will present the pipe oration. Jean Taylor will present the class gift to the college.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wins House Inspection**

**Lambda Chi Second, Kappa Sig Third In Greek Judging**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won first place in the final house inspection last Friday. The next four fraternities, in the order of their places, were Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho.

The committee for the formal house inspection included Dr. Fraker, Dr. Elms and Amherst Fire Chief Warner.

**Nominations Made For Senior Class Marshals**

Nominations for senior class marshals were made yesterday afternoon. It was announced last night by Clement F. Burr, president of the Class of 1941.

The following slate was selected: Robert Hall, Frank Simons, Robert Jones, Richard Curtis, John Crimmins, Joseph Larkin, and Edward O'Connor.

Two will be elected by the senior class at convocation next Thursday.

### CO-CHAIRMAN OF MOTHER'S DAY COMMITTEE



Edward Anderson and Gabriel Auerbach

### Committee To Handle Commencement Details Announced by Clement Burr

Clement Burr '41, senior class president, announced today the members of the senior committees for commencement.

Jean Phillips '41, vice-president of the senior class, is chairman of the class day committee. The other members of the committee are: Mary Sullivan, Peter Barrecca, Lincoln Moody, John Manix, and Betty Desmond.

The chairman of the banquet committee is John Heyman, Doris King, John Gould, Robert Breglio, are the other members. Umberto Motroni and James Stewart have charge of the transportation for the banquet which will be held May 19 at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield.

Wes Akyrold and Bertha Lobacz are co-chairmen of the decoration committee. The other members of the committee are: Vivian Henshel, Foster Goodwin, Robert Tillson, George Ficker, Howard McAlum, and Priscilla Archibald.

The gift committee has Jean Taylor as its chairman, with Wallace Powers, Gladys Fish, and Charles Harvey as the committee members.

The music committee is in charge of Wilfred Hathaway and the program committee will be headed by Al Silverman.

Clem Burr also announced that George Erickson will be the speaker at the senior convocation on May 22.

The senior class night, on Saturday of commencement will have its exercises in Bowker Auditorium. At that time William Coffey will give the bachelorette oration and Frederick McGurl will present the pipe oration. Jean Taylor will present the class gift to the college.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wins House Inspection**

**Lambda Chi Second, Kappa Sig Third In Greek Judging**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won first place in the final house inspection last Friday. The next four fraternities, in the order of their places, were Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho.

The committee for the formal house inspection included Dr. Fraker, Dr. Elms and Amherst Fire Chief Warner.

**Nominations Made For Senior Class Marshals**

Nominations for senior class marshals were made yesterday afternoon. It was announced last night by Clement F. Burr, president of the Class of 1941.

The following slate was selected: Robert Hall, Frank Simons, Robert Jones, Richard Curtis, John Crimmins, Joseph Larkin, and Edward O'Connor.

Two will be elected by the senior class at convocation next Thursday.

### Full Program for Visitors Planned Special Banquet in Butterfield

Massachusetts State College, along with the rest of the country, will pay honor to mothers this weekend, when the annual Mother's Day will be held. The Mother's Day committee, under the direction of Gabriel Auerbach and Ed Anderson, has completed preparations to make this day a success.

All visitors are asked to register in Memorial Hall between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. If mothers have not arrived by 1:00 but are expected, students are asked to register for them in Memorial Hall and get programs of the events scheduled for the day.

From 9:00 to 11:00 mothers will visit classrooms and laboratories and see their children in action. From 11:00 until 12:00 there will be a card reception review.

A very full afternoon program has been planned. At 3:00 the Women's Athletic Association will present a dance exhibition and bicycle drill. At 4:00 the College Tufts baseball game, track meet, and tennis matches. At 4:00 the W. A. A. will present a swimming exhibition in the pool.

One of the special features of the Mother's Day program will be the 19th annual Mother's Day banquet held this year at Butterfield House. Highlight of the banquet will be singing by the Statettes.

Dinners will also be served for parents at fraternity houses at 6:00 p.m. The Mother's Day program will end with a concert by the combined Class Clubs in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

*Continued on Page 3*

### Industrialists To Sponsor Searsearch

**Annual Program on Campus May 16—President Extends Invitations**

Two dozen prominent Western Massachusetts industrialists have already accepted an invitation to sponsor the annual Research Day program which will be held at Massachusetts State College, May 16.

This group may be augmented during the next few days as replies are received from other industrialists and business men who have received invitations from President Hugh P. Baker.

The college research day program will be one of 10 planned throughout New England in cooperation with the New England Council and the Engineering Societies of New England. It is designed to focus attention upon new products for New England industry, the part research may play in taking up a possible post-emergency.

*Continued on Page 2*

### Insignia Convocation Next Thursday

The annual Insignia Convocation will be held next Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The 1941 Conspicuous Service Trophy and the Manager's Prize will be awarded, in addition to Academic Activities pins and keys.

This year the recipients of the activities awards were allowed a choice between a pin or a key. Formerly all awards were medals.

Prof. Frank Prentice Rand is in charge of the convocation.

*Continued on Page 3*



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1105-M

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR. '42—Editor-in-Chief  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43—Managing Editor  
BERTRAM ROY HYMAN '42—Associate Editor  
ROBERT MCCUTCHEON '42—Sports Editor  
ALAN W. BELL '43—Sports Editor  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTENBURG '42—Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42—Advertising Manager  
RICHARD COX '42—Circulation Manager  
HAROLD GOLAN '42—Subscription Manager  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

BETTY COBB '42, Secretary  
DOROTHY DUNKLE '43, Feature Editor  
MARY DONAHUE '42  
ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOVITZ '42  
HENRY MARTIN '43  
ANN COHEN '43

JOSEPH BORNSTEIN '44  
ROBERT BURKE '44  
DAVID BUSI '44  
HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44  
MARY MARTIN '44  
SIDNEY MURACHVER '44  
EDWARD PUTALA '44  
FRED ROTHBERY '44  
ARTHUR TEOT '44

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

WENDELL BROWN '43  
JAMES DELLEA '43  
IRVING GORDON '43  
ARNOLD KAPLINSKY '43

THEODORE SAULNIER '43  
MILTON COOPER '44  
LEO RYAN '44  
RALPH MCCORMACK '44

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the American Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1096, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 178

**CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE** On April 20 the editorial page of a western Massachusetts daily paper carried a column concerning the "Statement on the State Budget for 1941-42." This statement was prepared by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations which is the most vehement opponent of the proposed legislation to improve Massachusetts State College.

According to the newspaper, the statement carried the following "warning" for the enlightenment of the joint legislative committee on ways and means. "Certainly the state ought not to be let in for another experience similar to the one which resulted in the construction of a dormitory by a private corporation at the State college for which the state apparently must pay. . . . Now the state finds itself obligated for the maintenance and repair of the structure and the retirement of the bonds, although no agency of the commonwealth was permitted to say what kind of a building should be constructed or what size it should be."

For the Associate Alumni, Alden C. Brett replied to the editor of the newspaper May 1. Excerpts from Mr. Brett's letter will show the apparent ignorance of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association about the state's major place of higher learning. "The dormitories, of which there are two, did not cost the commonwealth a penny. . . . 'the kind of building' and the 'size,' as well as all other details, were approved by the trustees of the college before construction was begun."

Mr. Brett further refuted the association's statement, "the income from these dormitories is more than sufficient to make all necessary repairs . . . and to pay all amounts due under the lease."

It is a regrettable situation when a group which takes upon itself the duty of advising the General Court and protecting the public interest should so misconstrue facts and disparage the work of a group which really has the best interests of the public in mind. State students know that benefits are now being received from the efforts of the Associate Alumni, in Lewis Hall and Butterfield House. Credit should publicly be given to the alumni for their constructive work.

**FOR MOTHER'S DAY** Toward making the campus attractive for Mother's Day the Grounds Department has done its part. There still remains some "cleaning up" to be done by the students.

With the approach of spring fever there has been an increasing carelessness in throwing papers, bottles and various and sundry other things about campus and particularly the dormitories.

The impressions left of the campus on Mother's Day should be the best.

**WHY NO READING PERIOD** This year, as in previous years, the Collegian has campaigned for a reading or review period preceding final examinations.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 9  
Camera Club—Chapel—7:30  
VIC PARTY  
Thatcher Hall  
Junior Class Party—8:00—Memorial Hall  
SATURDAY, MAY 10  
Baseball—Tufts—here—3:15  
Track—Tufts—here—1:15  
Mother's Day  
TUESDAY, MAY 13  
Baseball—Williams—there  
Track—University of Connecticut—there



## Greener Pastures

By IRVING RABINOVITZ

Many thanks to Henry Martin for his guest column last week. Hank reminds us of that guest, all too rare, who, after supper, rolls up his sleeves and insists on pitching in with the supper dishes.

John Dugan, who edits the lively column, *Off Campus*, in the *Fordham Ram*, penned the following calamity in the cow-barn.

### NEWS ITEM

Elsie (real name "You'll Do Lo-bell"), the Borden Dairy Co.'s personality cow, star of stage and screen, died last Wednesday as the result of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

"She's dead!"  
We came upon Carfora sobbing great jagged, oozy sobs into an empty milk bottle.

"She's dead, dya hear?—deceased!"  
"There, there, now. Who is dead?"  
"Elsie. She's gone and there'll never be another like her."

"Oh Erasmio, there's more than one cow in the pasture. You'll find someone else."

"No, I won't. She wasn't an ordinary cow. She never milked you for all you had like other women. Her eyes were so-cow-like and limpid, and tender. She's the only one I ever eud about."

## Over 340 Degrees to Be Awarded in June

Massachusetts State College is expected to confer degrees upon a record number of seniors and graduate students at 71st Commencement exercises on June 9.

Preliminary figures released yesterday indicate that more than 260 bachelor's degrees will be conferred and about 80 advanced degrees awarded.

Senator David I. Walsh will deliver the graduation address on Monday.

This suggestion has met with a degree of student approval, some of which was expressed, it must be granted, with thoughts of vacation. From the faculty have come a few scattered opinions, pro and con.

Last week a representative of the *Collegian* discussed the matter with the dean who pointed out that, under the present organization of the college, an all-college reading period was not feasible.

Another idea advanced against the adoption of a reading period was that some colleges have found that the added work which some professors give during the reading period far outweighs the regular class work.

Moreover it was indicated that relatively few colleges have adopted reading periods.

The *Collegian* does not renege its former stand in calling for a reading period. However, it cannot refute many of the "con" arguments. Nevertheless it is undeniable that there exists a need for such a period, at least in some departments.

Ground for optimism as to the adoption of a reading period was the announcement from the dean that the idea was soon to be discussed in a meeting of the teaching faculty.

There is still hope for the appropriate adjustment of the class and exam schedule.

## HYME REASON RHYTHM

by Pete Harro

This week's column is a tirade, a diatribe, a poison-pen opus, and what have you, against the whims of copy readers, editors, composing room men, and almost everybody who happens to have a hand in typing of the last two inches of my copy.

I ask very little in the form of favors from any of them. If they want eight inches, I give them that much; if twelve inches, I make the margins a little wider. But though most news stories can be squeezed into the space, it is the headline anyway—a column is a little different. A cut column is like a line-erick without the last line.

In short, I apologize because there was little rhyme or reason to last week's column. You see, what I was building up to in a short survey of dance trends was to culminate in Artie Shaw's string section. This was going to tell you about them. James, of all people, also adopting this orchestration and using string in his band, of all bands, in a beautiful recording of "Dolores," and "Walking by the River." But, you'll never know.

This week's mail also brought another Artie Shaw record. This time Shaw tells the full band work "Moonlight," and uses the Gramercy Five on "My Blue Heaven." Moonlight is a partly devoted string section, of all people, also adopting this orchestration and using string in his band, of all bands, in a beautiful recording of "Dolores," and "Walking by the River." But, you'll never know.

The changing seasons are attended by changing problems. (How profound! How pontifical!) While worrying about those pesky finals, many of us have to worry about summer jobs to raise enough folding money to come back to these greener pastures. Williams College supplies a new twist to this story. The placement director at Billville reports a freshman coming in for a summer job and saying: "I have a job paying anywhere from \$40 to \$60 a week, but I want something that will get me a little more than that."

Add a nugget of wisdom from The Kentucky Kernel:  
You can't stay out and sin till late  
And then expect to scintillate.

**INDUSTRIALISTS**  
Continued from Page 1

when degrees will be conferred upon undergraduate and graduate candidates. The soph-senior hon in the evening will conclude commencement weekend.

As has been the practice for several years, the college will confer no honorary degrees at the graduation exercises.

agency slack in industry, and the need for coordination of research activities throughout the region.

Members of the staff have met requests from other governmental agencies for advice on nutrition and other problems related to national health as a part of national defense.

The department of bacteriology has prepared to train public health laboratory technicians, milk, water, and food inspectors and sanitarians for service in time of emergency.

The nutrition department has prepared a course in applied nutrition and is ready to train more students as dietitians for national defense.

Since the senior co-eds are about to go out into the world, it is fair that they be coached in the art of selling themselves in the business world. It should be easy this time since all the girls can jump into jobs while the men jump into the army, but there are some students who have to be observed at times. This column has never had occasion to sell anything, but if you have Glamor, Iona teeth, and that Vassar scent, in general, merely check in on the following things when you are in the process of getting the job.

You mustn't strut, they say. You mustn't be indelicate. You must be just the in-banking.

Must be just the in-banking.

Must be just the in-banking.

Must be just the in-banking.

Must be just the in-banking.

Must be just the in-banking.

## 2nd All-College Mother's Day Sat.

Continued from Page 1

All day Saturday, Butterfield House, Abigail Adams House, Thatcher Hall, Lewis Hall, and all the fraternity and sorority houses will be open and mothers may visit them whenever they wish.

On Sunday morning there will be a Communion Service at the Unitarian Church and a Communion Breakfast at St. Brigid's Church. The weekend will be concluded by a band concert on the east lawn of Memorial Hall at 3:00 Sunday afternoon.

The other members of the Mother's Day committee, in addition to Auerbach and Anderson, are Ruth Barrus, Eleanor Curtis, Constance J. G. Beauregard, James Graham, Barbara Butement, Talcott Edminster, Murray Casper, Anita Marshall, Frances Langford, Henry Miller, and Harriet Sargent.

Florence O'Neil is head of the committee for the banquet at Butterfield House. Also on the committee are Dorothy F. Plumb, Dorothy Kinsley, Eleanor King and Pauline Hale.

## Third Frosh Frolic To Be Held May 17

On Saturday evening, May 17, the Freshman Frolic will be held in Memorial Hall from 8 to 11:30. Chairman James Parsons announced today.

The frolic is a party devoted strictly to freshmen students. Plans for a novelty program consisting of freshmen talent are in the process of completion. The script for the program, a satire on college freshman life, was written by John Hughes. The show will be directed by Robert Wroe and Barbara O'Brien.

Completing the committee in charge of the affair are Betty Barlett, refreshments; Maurice Blauer, decorations; and George Flossas, music. There will be dancing immediately following the program. Admission is free to the freshmen only.

**COLLEGE EXPENDS**  
Continued from Page 1

All male members of the faculty have been requested to list all proficiencies and experience of value of a defense program. More than half have already complied.

A college defense council appointed last November, has drawn up a defense budget for the college divided into items designed to meet immediate urgent needs, proposals of a long range nature designed to meet future defense needs, and proposals designed to meet needs likely to arise in the event of a future acute emergency, but which for the present are not pressing.

Physical exercise courses for students have been set up by the physical education department to promote physical fitness of students not otherwise engaged in exercises or athletics.

The skiing program under the physical education department has been expanded. Members of the department are already cooperating with the National Ski Patrol units which have been asked to advise the U. S. Army on winter maneuvers.

Members of the staff have met requests from other governmental agencies for advice on nutrition and other problems related to national health as a part of national defense.

The department of bacteriology has prepared to train public health laboratory technicians, milk, water, and food inspectors and sanitarians for service in time of emergency.

The nutrition department has prepared a course in applied nutrition and is ready to train more students as dietitians for national defense.

The nutrition department has prepared a course in applied nutrition and is ready to train more students as dietitians for national defense.

The nutrition department has prepared a course in applied nutrition and is ready to train more students as dietitians for national defense.

The nutrition department has prepared a course in applied nutrition and is ready to train more students as dietitians for national defense.

The nutrition department has prepared a course in applied nutrition and is ready to train more students as dietitians for national defense.

The nutrition department has prepared a course in applied nutrition and is ready to train more students as dietitians for national defense.

The nutrition department has prepared a course in applied nutrition and is ready to train more students as dietitians for national defense.

The nutrition department has prepared a course in applied nutrition and is ready to train more students as dietitians for national defense.

The nutrition department has prepared a course in applied nutrition and is ready to train more students as dietitians for national defense.

The nutrition department has prepared a course in applied nutrition and is ready to train more students as dietitians for national defense.

## State College Plays Host to Hundreds Of Students During 32nd High School Day

Visits to Classrooms, Military Review, 'Doister' Production, And Baseball Game Feature Program of Activities—Prospective Students Granted Personal Interviews

Massachusetts State College is the place for me" was the theme song of hundreds of high school students as they left the campus after having participated in the thirty-second annual High School Day last Saturday.

During the morning visitors saw an R.O.T.C. military drill, visited classrooms and laboratories, and made a general tour of the campus. The Abigail Adams House, Butterfield House, Lewis Hall, and Thatcher Hall were open for inspection. Visitors got a real taste of college life when they ate lunch at Draper Hall with the male freshmen students.

The highlight of the afternoon program was the Roister Doister production of the hilarious comedy, "George Washington Slept Here." The play was a great success, judging from the laughter and applause of the audience. Following the play, visitors were able to see State College's baseball team in action. State College played Trinity and after a hard game lost 10-7.

Upon their arrival on the campus students were registered at Memorial Hall by sorority members and given tickets admitting them to the event of the day.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

## 1941 Commencement Program

Friday, June 6, 1941  
1:00 P.M. Annual Spring Horse Show, Riding Park.  
8:00 P.M. Plint Oratorical Contest, Memorial Hall.

Saturday, June 7, Alumni Day  
8:30 A.M. Roister Doister Breakfast, Draper Hall.  
10:00 A.M. Annual Meeting, Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall.

10:00 A.M. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, President's Office.  
12:00 M. Alumni Luncheon, Drill Hall.

3:00 P.M. Alumni Parade to Ball Game.  
3:30 P.M. Varsity Baseball Game with Amherst, Alumni Field. Following Game—Half Hour Concert on Chime.

6:00 P.M. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations.  
9:00 P.M. Roister Doister Play, "George Washington Slept Here."

Sunday, June 8, Baccalaureate Sunday  
9:00 A.M. Academics and Varsity Club Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall.  
11:00 A.M. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations.

3:00 P.M. President's Reception, Rhododendron Garden (inside house if raining).  
5:30 P.M. Baccalaureate Exercises, Physical Education Building. Address by Will H. Houghton, D.D., President, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Work in public health.  
10. The college has offered its campus and buildings for possible summer use of the U. S. Army for training of officers.

11. Certain faculty members have been designated to serve as speakers for the Massachusetts commission on public safety.

In addition to these immediate steps in the college defense program, the college has prepared a series of long-time proposals looking toward the increase of facilities for training engineers, industrial chemists, and for expansion of the reserve officers training corps here.

These steps may be taken, President Baker added, whenever the gravity of the situation warrants appropriation of additional funds by the state for the undertakings.

"Massachusetts State College," President Baker told his trustees, "will continue to cooperate fully in the national defense program and is ready to meet any demand which may be put upon it for cooperation in the total defense effort of the nation."

Prof. Claude C. Neet is chairman of the committee.

ing from the laughter and applause of the audience. Following the play, visitors were able to see State College's baseball team in action. State College played Trinity and after a hard game lost 10-7.

Upon their arrival on the campus students were registered at Memorial Hall by sorority members and given tickets admitting them to the event of the day.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner and members of the entrance committee had offices in Memorial Hall throughout the day and granted personal interviews to many prospective students. Visitors had many questions to ask about finances, participation in extra-curricular activities.

## 'Doister Presentation of Kauffman-Hart Play Declared Huge Success

An audience of approximately four hundred guests and students attended the lively performance of the Roister Doister play, Kauffman and Hart's "George Washington Slept Here." The play, presented last Saturday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium, was given as part of the annual High School Day program.

The current Broadway success, somewhat sterilized for high-school student consumption, was brisk throughout and left behind hardly a dull moment.

Outstanding players in the cast were Marion Nagelschmidt, Wesley Aykroyd, and George Hoxie, veterans of past 'Doister productions. Only in the opening scene, when initial appearances by the actors caused some nervousness, and in the second scene when thunder sound effects smothered some of the conversation, did the play lose its otherwise smooth finish. It was in the first scene that actress Nagelschmidt began her incessant barrage of wit and wisecracking, accomplishing wonderfully her portrayal of Annabelle Fuller.

Aykroyd found himself in the second scene and continued fine acting for the rest of the play. Hoxie, cast as the rich relative Uncle Stanley, fitted well into his character with his elderly voice and old man's mannerisms.

The story was concerned with a country-fond city resident Newton Fuller (Aykroyd), who bought an abandoned farmhouse reputed to have been occupied by George Washington. From the moment he and Annabelle arrived there with daughter Madge, played by Meriel Van Buren, and Steve Eldridge, enacted by Robert Wroe, the fun began with Huxley Newton's illusions of country life being promptly dispelled.

After he was settled at the home, the set was designed by Professor James Robertson. The cast, excellent, was chosen for "George Washington Slept Here," was directed by Professor Frank Prentice Rand. Organ music was played by Wilfred Hathaway during intermissions between the scenes. The play will be presented again at commencement.

After he was settled at the home, the set was designed by Professor James Robertson. The cast, excellent, was chosen for "George Washington Slept Here," was directed by Professor Frank Prentice Rand. Organ music was played by Wilfred Hathaway during intermissions between the scenes. The play will be presented again at commencement.

After he was settled at the home, the set was designed by Professor James Robertson. The cast, excellent, was chosen for "George Washington Slept Here," was directed by Professor Frank Prentice Rand. Organ music was played by Wilfred Hathaway during intermissions between the scenes. The play will be presented again at commencement.

After he was settled at the home, the set was designed by Professor James Robertson. The cast, excellent, was chosen for "George Washington Slept Here," was directed by Professor Frank Prentice Rand. Organ music was played by Wilfred Hathaway during intermissions between the scenes. The play will be presented again at commencement.

After he was settled at the home, the set was designed by Professor James Robertson. The cast, excellent, was chosen for "George Washington Slept Here," was directed by Professor Frank Prentice Rand. Organ music was played by Wilfred Hathaway during intermissions between the scenes. The play will be presented again at commencement.

After he was settled at the home, the set was designed by Professor James Robertson. The cast, excellent, was chosen for "George Washington Slept Here," was directed by Professor Frank Prentice Rand. Organ music was played by Wilfred Hathaway during intermissions between the scenes. The play will be presented again at commencement.







## WIN A THOUSAND BUCKS!

Or maybe you would be satisfied with the second prize of 500 --- There are 237 prizes in all ---

Ask Tom for an entry blank ---

It's all about the 1941 Palm Beach Suits

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

## STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4

man R. Anderson, Milton M. Fortune, Richard F. Gilmore, Frederick H. Glanville, Jr., Edmund B. Hill, Jr., Al. Fred A. Marshall, and Endel Reinep.

## MILITARY SERVICE

Ensign Donald A. Regan '35, is now on the U. S. S. Mississippi recently stationed at Pearl Harbor, T.H. "Don" tried the flying cadet training and then made a switch to the Navy.

Ensign Robert Macklin, '34, is on duty with the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Yorktown, also at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Charles M. Reed Jr., Ex 1937, a former poultry student, is with the U. S. Marines assigned to the U. S. S. Yorktown, at Hawaii. Note: We wonder if these three will ever have a chance to meet.

Edgar Spear, '39, is a member of Battery A, 68th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

A. Phillips Stedman, '39, is stationed at Ford Adams, Newport, R. I. "Ed" Konieczny, '34, is a member of the 16th Company First Armored Division, U. S. Army, at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Stephen Kosakowski, '34, president of last year's class and all-around athlete, is with the 208th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) Battery A, Camp Edwards.

Everett J. Raynes, '34, former member of the College A Band, is a member of the 211th Coast Artillery (Anti-aircraft) stationed at Camp Hulen, Palacios, Texas. He has been a trumpet player in the regimental band since his national guard enlistment in November 1937.

## HOTEL STEWARDING COURSE

During the last half of the second semester several courses have been added to the Hotel Stewarding Curriculum. For seniors has been added a Kitchen Administration course, taught by Mr. Andrew Vitali, Steward at the Mount Holyoke College Commissary. Freshmen are allowed to sit in on these lectures. For the freshmen there has been added a course in floral arrangement, which is

Summer Bags  
White and in Colors

Also  
Gay Hand Woven Belts

at  
THE GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

THAT REFRESHING PAUSE

AT  
BARSELOTTI'S CAFE

Our Reputation is Serving the Best Momy Can Buy

Eddie M. Switzer

being taught by Professor S. Church Hubbard and Mr. Donald E. Ross of the Floriculture department.

Also during the semester the seniors have had a series of three lectures on Beverage Control, given by Mr. O. J. Anderson of S. S. Pierce & Co., Boston.

## DAIRY SHOW

Last Saturday, May 3, the Eighth Annual Dairy Cattle Fitting and Showing Contest was held at Grinnell Arena. Thirty senior students competed—seven from State and twenty-three from Stockbridge.

Following are the winners: First, Leonard F. Vanderhoop (S); Second, G. Bragdon (MSC); Third, Chester Putney (MSC); Fourth, Ward McCarthy (S); Fifth, Weikko Holopainen (S); Sixth, Charles March (S); Seventh, S. Reed (MSC); Eighth, Mary Brown (S); Ninth, Karl Kneel (S); Tenth, Philip Patton (S).

The first three prizes were medals presented by the State Department of Agriculture; the next three were Dairy text books, and the last four were subscriptions to Dairy Breed magazine. Awards will be made Monday, May 12, at 6:30, in Draper Hall, on the occasion of the Second Annual Division of Agriculture Senior Banquet.

Official judges were Professor K. S. Morrow, member of the Dairy Department at the University of New Hampshire, and Mr. R. M. Koch (MSC '36).

Stephen Kosakowski, '34, president of last year's class and all-around athlete, is with the 208th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) Battery A, Camp Edwards.

Everett J. Raynes, '34, former member of the College A Band, is a member of the 211th Coast Artillery (Anti-aircraft) stationed at Camp Hulen, Palacios, Texas. He has been a trumpet player in the regimental band since his national guard enlistment in November 1937.

During the last half of the second semester several courses have been added to the Hotel Stewarding Curriculum. For seniors has been added a Kitchen Administration course, taught by Mr. Andrew Vitali, Steward at the Mount Holyoke College Commissary. Freshmen are allowed to sit in on these lectures. For the freshmen there has been added a course in floral arrangement, which is

Summer Bags  
White and in Colors

Also  
Gay Hand Woven Belts

at  
THE GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

Summer Bags  
White and in Colors

Also  
Gay Hand Woven Belts

at  
THE GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

Summer Bags  
White and in Colors

Also  
Gay Hand Woven Belts

at  
THE GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

Summer Bags  
White and in Colors

Also  
Gay Hand Woven Belts

at  
THE GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

Summer Bags  
White and in Colors

Also  
Gay Hand Woven Belts

at  
THE GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

Summer Bags  
White and in Colors

Also  
Gay Hand Woven Belts

at  
THE GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

Summer Bags  
White and in Colors

Also  
Gay Hand Woven Belts

at  
THE GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

of Sheldegron Farm, Greenfield, Mass. Chairman of the show was Professor Richard Foley.

Theodore T. Toporowski

## UMHURST

TODAY Thru SAT.

BETTE AT HER BEST!

DAVIS BRENT

The Great Lie

with MARY ASTOR

A Warner Bros. Picture

MURDER

AMONG FRIENDS

Morris Weaver - John Hubbard

SUN.-MON.

Musical Extravaganza

Don Ameche

Faye Miranda

That Night in Rio

TUES.-WED., MAY 13-14

TRIPLE HIT PROGRAM!

Humphrey Bogart

Lloyd Nolan

Sylvia Sydney

Lynn Bari

ROLL AT NIGHT

SLEEPERS WEST

EXTRA

Hot Music\* Sweet Music!

6-FAVORITE BANDS-6

HEAR THEM ALL ON ONE

GIANT PROGRAM!

1. Matty Malneck Band

2. Joe Reichman Band

3. Skinnay Ennis Orchestra

4. Henry Busse Band

5. Freddy Martin &amp; Orchestra

6. Marie Greene &amp; Her Merrie Men

IT'S A CORKING MUSICAL TREAT! DON'T MISS IT!

Soon! Watch for Date

Charlie Chaplin

in the

"GREAT DICTATOR"

COEDITING  
Continued from Page 2

this season; likewise your makeup. You don't wear jangling jewels, and you don't mention what you want to do. You just sit and agree and smile no matter what is said. In fact, the safest thing in the first ten interviews is just to smile. Then it is time to produce your notebook—not full of class affairs, but full of you. This you that you are selling, all carefully indexed and annotated. You look inspired when you open it to the baby pictures, and you are on the road to success.

Other little details accompany the notebook, the touches no interviewer can resist. You are all this time poised and gracious, but also you cover

your hair (which hints at brah maturity) you look fresh and somewhat alive, and you drink in every word of wisdom and other things. Furthermore, you never show that you have fallen in love with your prospective employer—unless you sense that it will materially help your case—and then you always edge out gracefully before he pushes you out. And there you have it. As simple as that. Just forget what you have been doing for four years, follow the rules of American commerce, and there you are a model in Saks or the super secretary to Pumps and Tins Inc. And the highest step on the ladder—but in the reach of all who follow the rules—is marrying the boss who got to be boss the same way.

State gets its biggest band in some years when Claude Thornhill, picked only last week by *Metronome* as the orchestra with the highest "Potential Popularity" in the nation, plays for the Soph-Senior Hop, June 9.

The selection of the band was announced last night by Stewart Bush, chairman of the Soph-Senior Hop committee, after a week of deliberation by the committee.

Musically unique and thrilling, the Thornhill aggregation boasts a style that is the newest thing to emerge in recent years. Bordering on modern classical music, it is distinctly a Thornhill creation. The music revolves around a six-man clarinet section that often plays in unison in the upper register. The reeds range in tone from baritone to flute, and constitute an important musical scheme with brass combinations.

Rated as the band with the highest "Potential Popularity" of the year by *Metronome*, band review magazine, Claude Thornhill's outfit is considered

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

## Graduate From the University of Massachusetts

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXIV Z288

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

NO. 26

## 1941 Academic Activities Awards Made Today at Convocation

## Claude Thornhill Will Play At Soph-Senior Hop June 9

Rated as Potential Top Band in Nation; Outfit Features Leader-Player Thornhill, Clarinet Sextet, Vocals by Jenney, Claire

State gets its biggest band in some years when Claude Thornhill, picked only last week by *Metronome* as the orchestra with the highest "Potential Popularity" in the nation, plays for the Soph-Senior Hop, June 9.

The selection of the band was announced last night by Stewart Bush, chairman of the Soph-Senior Hop committee, after a week of deliberation by the committee.

Musically unique and thrilling, the Thornhill aggregation boasts a style that is the newest thing to emerge in recent years. Bordering on modern classical music, it is distinctly a Thornhill creation. The music revolves around a six-man clarinet section that often plays in unison in the upper register. The reeds range in tone from baritone to flute, and constitute an important musical scheme with brass combinations.

Rated as the band with the highest "Potential Popularity" of the year by *Metronome*, band review magazine, Claude Thornhill's outfit is considered

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

## Music Week Begins Next Wednesday

Series of Programs To Continue Through Saturday

All the musical talents of this campus and the commonwealth will be blended together in a series of programs commemorating Music Week starting Wednesday, May 21, and continuing through Saturday, May 24.

Among the many participants are: Arthur Fiedler and the Massachusetts N. Y. A. Symphony Orchestra, Robert McBride, well-known clarinetist and oboist of Bennington College, the State College Glee Clubs, and Doric Alviani, well-known baritone and music director.

The highlights of the week include a student sing Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. on the banks of the college pond. In case of rain, the sing will be held in Bowker Auditorium. This program features the brass choir under

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1182-M

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR., '42—Editor-in-Chief  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43—Managing Editor  
BERTRAM ROY HYMAN '42—Associate Editor  
ROBERT MCCUTCHEN '42—Caption Editor  
ALAN W. BELL '43—Sports Editor  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42—Business Manager  
CHARLES F. BISHOP '42—Advertising Manager  
RICHARD COX '42—Circulation Manager  
HAROLD GOLAN '42—Subscription Manager  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

BETTY COBB '42, Secretary  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '43, Feature Editor  
MARY DONAHUE '42  
ERNEST A. DUNBAR '42  
ROBERT LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOVITZ '42  
HENRY MARTIN '42  
ANN COHEN '42

JOSEPH BORNSTEIN '44  
ROBERT BURKE '44  
DAVID BUSH '44  
HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44  
MARY MARTIN '44  
SIDNEY MURACHVER '44  
EDWARD PUTALA '44  
FRED ROTHLEY '44  
ARTHUR TEUT '44

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

WENDELL BROWN '42  
JAMES DELLEA '43  
IRVING GORDON '43  
ARNOLD KAPINSKY '43

THEODORE SAULNIER '43  
MILTON COOPER '44  
LEO RYAN '44  
RALPH MCCORMACK '44

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1106, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 178

## EXERCISE FOR

## NATIONAL DEFENSE

Since the idea of a physical exercise program for national defense was first mentioned on campus, the *Collegian* has not taken an editorial stand concerning it. Since it was repeatedly affirmed from every authoritative source to be voluntary, it obviously was not subject to the criticism that it was being forced on any one.

There has been emanating from the Department of Physical Education for Men a great wave of patriotism. Red, white, and blue cards, and a red, white, and blue box to put them in have been prominent. This is all very well.

For those who did not participate in the program, the Department, on April 22, sent out a very polite reminder that the program was in effect.

On May 8 the department sent out a much longer letter to non-participants which is in effect an announcement that the program is not voluntary, but compulsory. The Department will attempt, the letter states, to set up a penalty for non-participation. It will be requested that a record of participation or non-participation be kept on each individual's permanent record in the Dean's Office.

To say the least, this is not fair.

To label a program "voluntary" and then attempt to coerce all into participation certainly does not allow the use of "voluntary."

However, it does not seem possible that the Dean's Office will take any part in making participation in this program a part of students' records. The Dean cannot justifiably accede to the will of the Department of Physical Education for Men in this case. The *Collegian* does not oppose a voluntary program of physical exercise. It does heartily oppose the unfair tactics which the Department of Physical Education for Men seeks to employ to make their program a success.

Following are excerpts from the latest letter from the department.

"Because we felt that one of the country, at least the majority of seniors would participate in the program and we had anticipated that up to 75% of the juniors would take part. At the end of the next three weeks of these Physical Exercise courses, i.e. May 24th, which winds up the program for this spring, it is our plan to send the names of all those men who have taken part in the program to the Dean's Office. At the same time we plan to send over a list of all upperclass men who have not participated in Physical Exercise Courses 24, 26, and 28. The request will be made of the Dean's Office that a record of participation, or not taking

"We had felt that because of the imminence of almost immediate induction into the armed forces of this

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Annual French Club Plays—Old Chapel—8:00

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Lambda Delt Spring Formal  
Sophomore Class Party  
Research Day

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Baseball—University of New Hampshire—there  
Track—Eastern Intercollegiate at Worcester  
Hampshire County 4-H Achievement Day  
W.A.A. Intercollegiate Sports Day  
Theta Chi Bowery Ball  
Alpha Lambda Mu Formal  
Freshman Class Party  
VIC PARTIES:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Q. T. V.  
Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Kappa Sigma—Tahiti Tea Dance

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Northfield Bike Trip—Outing Club

MONDAY, MAY 19

Senior Class Banquet

TUESDAY, MAY 20

Town Concert—Men's Glee Club—Bowker Auditorium—8:00

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Baseball—Wesleyan—Here  
Student Sing—Near College Pond—7:30



## Greener Pastures

By IRVING RABINOVITZ

This column is a lot of fun. To use the vernacular, it is a "snap." All that the hard-working columnist has to do is enter the *Collegian* office every few days (albeit erasing and apologizing), kick into the knee-high pile of papers that covers the floor, and pull out the exchange papers of other schools. Then with a sharp discriminatory eye and a sharp red pencil, mark out items of interest. At the end of the week the accumulated trivia is sorted out and assembled in to a column. As the old song goes, "Put them all together and they spell—Greener Pastures."

I was not always in this state of grace. As a poor pencil-pushing leg man, I had to chase after stories, had to make appointments with elusive pros, do all the degrading things that make the reporters life not a happy one. But now, how altered are the familiar scenes of my childhood. My stuff comes delivered right to the door, neatly packaged and ready-to-use. Of course, scandalously wasting student funds, a conspiratorial group on the *Collegian* staff, had a caricature inserted over my name, passing it off as a genuine photo.

part, in this national defense measure of physical fitness be added to the student's record in order that his cooperation, or failure to do so, will appear as a part of his permanent transcript.

"The Department realizes that a good many men are taking regular Physical Exercise but are not seeing that their attendance is taken or that their Defense Cards are made out and handed in. Some of the men, rather short-sightedly, are taking a laissez-faire attitude that. If it is not required, it isn't necessary to be checked up."

"We realize that, and we have placed this work on a voluntary basis, but we had expected, and still do, that there were enough undergraduates who would respond to the volunteer angle and who would like to have it said of the State College in general and of themselves in particular that they had voluntarily participated in a physical fitness program as a national defense measure."

"We had felt that because of the imminence of almost immediate induction into the armed forces of this

column. But let that pass. You might think that I would now relax and sigh, murmuring gently, "At long last." But it just isn't so. I feel this column is not doing the job it should be doing. By restricting the column to humor, it begins to take on the appearance of a feeble copy of *College Humor*. Now, C. H. has decided advantages when it comes to a competition in humor. It can supplement its spurious stories with those artistic drawings of undraped females.

But, if we do burst forth with a rather serious effusion, that there old demon managing editor Stan merely shakes the shiny rows of fresh linotype back into the melting pot from which they had issued. It seems, in addition to dual-unionism, there is a new addition to dual-editorialism. One editorial column is enough, they cry. I might retort, "To read some of these editorials—"but why disturb the Sabbath calm with my clamors. Well, that's my story. A melody of complaint, confession and justification.

There is a manhunt on in Manhattan. The State Legislature of New York has set up the Rapp-Coudert Committee to uproot the "Communist-infiltration" who have managed to implant themselves in the New York school system. The rumblings of protest from liberal and labor groups swelled into a roar, when the committee singled out some of the leading and most popular professors of City College and labelled them as "Reds."

Further provoking public protest was the action of the "witch-hunt" in recommending curtailment of school-bulgees. A large section of the population of New York has come to view the activities of this committee as an attack on trade-unionism. (most of those educators who have come into the clutches of the committee are leading members of the Teachers' Union) and on free public education.

The students up at CCNY have done a swell job of lampooning the Red-hunt of Rapp-Coudert, in their special issue of the "Daily Noose." According to the editors the paper has a circulation of 1,925,000 and a Blood Pressure 200.

Continued on Page 3

## HYME REASON RHYTHM



by Pete Harrow

Nothing is more uncertain than the music business. A band is tops tomorrow and just nothing today. Nobody knows the consistent shifts in band personnel and nobody particularly worries about it.

However, three months ago, the booking offices offered this writer Claude Thornhill's band for Winter Carnival. About eight people went to hear Thornhill in Worcester, and the unanimous opinion was thumbs down. It wasn't that there weren't beautiful and excellent spots in the playing, but that was just it, it was too spotty. The band was then brand new, and just feeling its way around. A lot of men in the band were being tried, and those who were found true are still with the outfit. At this writing, while Thornhill looks like the Soph Senior band choice, *Melrose* magazine calls Thornhill the "best POTENTIAL popularity bet."

State has been known to get the bands in their infancy, and brag about them when they come of age. That's no great honor, as I have often repeated. But, Thornhill today is a much different and better band than he was two months ago. The band is more of a unit—the sections blend better within themselves and with each other. That was its grievous fault before. Standout men like J. Dorsey's *Pasala* have been added as solo men, and all in all the band is one of the best young bands in the music game today.

This is all Thornhill's own doing. It is his original instrumentation and orchestration that sets the band apart. True, the arrangements have not changed. Claude's original conception was a good one, but it took time to fulfill what he must have had in mind all along. Maybe it paid to wait a few months for the rest of the band to catch up with Thornhill himself. I think they've just about done it.

## State Represented In Poetry Reading

Dr. Goldberg and Robert Young Attend Hunter College Program

Distinguishing himself by the simple urgency with which he read four lyrical poems from David Mervin's *Angle of Earth* and *Skip*, Robert Young '44, of Worcester, represented the State at the twelfth annual poetry reading in the Little Theatre of the New Sky scraper building which houses some of the main units of Hunter College in the City of New York. Young was one of the few freshmen readers of the program.

Readers from twenty other eastern colleges participated in the program, which has been described by faculty representative, Dr. Goldberg, as one of the most impressive readings that he has heard in this particular series. While most of the participating colleges were from the New York area, several New England colleges were represented. Connecticut Valley colleges which sent readers to Hunter were Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and State. Wellesley College was the other Massachusetts participant.

The reading itself was preceded by a reception and a dinner; and it was followed by a short meeting at which student readers and faculty advisers discussed plans for the next annual poetry reading, to be held at the College of New Rochelle, New York.

"Bob" Young read the following four poems that make up the section "Now in Due Time" in *Angle of Earth* and *Skip*:—*Notation for the Record*—1939; *Chorus for the Play*; and *In the Templed Brand*.

# 1941 Index Received With Great Approval; Credit to Editors

## Senior Convocation Will Be Held Next Thursday; Adelphia to Tap

Senior Oration to be Given by George Erickson, Miss Taylor to Present Class Gift—Burr Will Introduce New Adelphians—Tenor Solo by Prouty

The annual senior convocation will be held next Thursday and will feature the traditional "tapping" of new Adelphia members and the senior oration.

The program will open with a professional on the organ by Bill Hathaway '41. President Hugh P. Baker will then give a short talk which will be followed by a tenor solo by Fletcher Prouty '41.

The senior address will be presented by George Erickson '41, and Miss Jean Taylor '41 will present the class gift. After the "tapping" ceremonies, Clement Burr '41 will introduce the new Adelphia members. Preceding the recessional will be the singing of "Farwest to Bay State" and the program will be concluded with the whole student body singing the Alma Mater on the steps of Stockbridge Hall.

## GREENER PASTURES

Continued From Page 2

Swiping a photograph of a regular artist's conception of proposed college cafeteria in which, the Rapp Committee, claims, vodka, horscht, blintzes, buliecki, and red cabbage will be served exclusively to hungry Muscovites. Plans for decorating the room include the installation of 14 scarlet drapes, 340 spittoons, red mahogany furniture, numbered silverware and 185 soup plates hand-painted with portraits of Stalin.

Another photographic scoop is the candid-camera shot of the Red Gun Moll (a lone Moscow agent) attempting to persuade the editor of "The Noose" to suppress a sensational story on Red activities. The caption accompanying the picture is a gem: "After a two-hour tussle with the shapely Sovietie, the editor emerged tired, but triumphant."

## NEW TEACHERS

Continued From Page 1

will have sufficient credits to meet minimum requirements of Massachusetts. Pioneer students in this step forward are: Miss Barbara Tolman, practicing in South Hadley High; Mr. James Stewart, practicing in West Springfield; and Mr. Woodrow Jacobson, practicing in Agawam. One of the seniors doffed his hat to an old axiom when he said, "I have learned more chemistry already from trying to teach it than I learned in most chemistry courses." Two students are already being considered for positions in September.

Students who will take this special advanced course are chosen by a committee composed of Professors A. W. Purvis, C. V. McCoy, and F. S. Troy. The Foundation have already been chosen for the first semester of next year: Marguerite Berthiaume, Lillian Polifka, Mary McNamara, Abigail Stone, and Arlene Mothes.

Any member of the present junior class desiring to be considered for September should consult with Professor Purvis as soon as possible. Likewise any member of the present sophomore class desiring to be considered for their senior year should consult with Professor Purvis as soon as possible.

Further details see page one.

Further details see page one.

Further details see page one.

## Annual Federal Inspection of R. O. T. C. Cavalry Unit Here Next Week

Col. Edmund M. Barnum, Cavalry, of Boston to Inspect Here Monday and Tuesday—Schedule of Activities Is Announced by Military Department

## 11th Annual French Club Festival Tonight

Music, Drama, Cinema on Program in Chapel—Auditorium at 8:00

Music, drama, and the cinema will all enter into the 11th annual program of the Massachusetts State College French Club which will be held here tonight, May 15, at 8 in the Old Chapel Auditorium, it was announced by Prof. Stowell C. Goding.

A French movie, "La France Re-vive," will be shown during the program. This movie, composed of newsreel shots of the past and present of France, is designed to show the real France which will survive aggression and present domination to rise again.

Music for the program is in charge of the French club under direction of Gertrude Goldman of Chelsea. Popular French songs will be sung and the audience will be asked to join with the students in singing. All students are invited to attend.

## Seniors! Attention!!

All seniors are requested to be present for a commencement rehearsal on Tuesday, May 20 at 4:15 in Stockbridge Hall. Since this will be the only rehearsal for the graduation exercises every senior should be there.

## Dean Burns Promises Not To Forget 1941 After Presentation of Index

"I like it;" "It's good;" "It's the best I've seen;" these are merely a few of the comments heard frequently since last Friday afternoon when copies of the 1941 Index were first placed in the hands of the student body. We dare say the person most pleased to receive the yearbook was Dean Burns, to whom the class of '41 presented a copy bearing his name in gold on the cover. "I won't forget the class of '41 for fifty years," the Dean promised!

A glance through the book immediately gives the impression of near-professional workmanship. New color treatment, carefully planned page arrangements, bigger and better informal pictures, a new feature section, new type headlines, a realistic presentation of section lead pages, an extensive pictorial sports section, a copyright (and even an index to the Index) make the publication outstanding.

The maroon border line arrangement on the pages of last year's book was replaced this year by a more expensive and extensive use of color in the headlines and other features on each page, such as the humorous sketches drawn by Bourcard Nesin, '42. Green was chosen as the color giving the most contrast to the engravings. Every page is the result of carefully studied composition—many in formally balanced by spacing of large and small rectangular cuts, others in a circular layout which unconsciously induces the eye to take in a complete unit. The use of easy-fitting headlines was also an innovation rarely found in yearbooks. The realistic treatment of the open-

ing pages to the book itself and to the section on student publications and dramatics was an especially unique feature, as was, in the history of the Index, the inclusion of a group picture of fraternity and sorority presidents. Other sectional lead pages were exceptionally well handled with large photographs of cherishable campus scenes. The omission of group pictures of the three underclasses was mourned by many students, but, admittedly, the class pictures taken in former years have not been very great additions to previous Indexes. Student opinion also favors a padded cover, although the leather binding was definitely an improvement over last year's burlap. A definite theme was lacking in the publication—a fact which, again admittedly, was not missed due to the excellence of the other material in the book. Only the heads of divisions were pictured in the faculty section this year, and funds which, last year, paid for informal shot of all faculty members were reinvested in an extensive pictorial athletic section that includes an individual picture of every player in the two major sports, football and baseball, and many clear-cut action shots of other sports on campus. A special departing tribute was paid to Professor, Walter W. Chenoweth, who, this June, retires from the faculty of Massachusetts State College after twenty-nine years here. In its entirety, this year's Index is the direct result of a year of critical, conscientious work on the part of its editor and staff, and sets a new high for publications on this campus.

## State Students Assist British War Relief In Street Fair on Town Common Saturday

Mrs. Frank Prentice Rand Heads Sponsors; Evelyn Bergstrom Heads Campus Committee; Bill Clark and Don Wood Scheduled to Cut Capers; Four Coeds Assist

## ALBERT ELDRIDGE

Continued From Page 1

pendability. The prize this year has been divided and was awarded to Ed King of the sinfonietta and George Hamel, manager of the *Labor*. King has been with the orchestra since his freshman year. He was also elected to the academic activities board, having served with Eldridge and Hamel. Hamel's intimate contact with the Index since his sophomore year won him the business manager's desk this year, where his capable work was aptly demonstrated.

Other awards presented during the program were gold chips, gold medals, and silver medals. Three students were honored with gold chips. They were: Kenneth Howland, *Collegian*; Chester Kuralowicz, *Index*; and Fletcher Prouty, men's glee club.

Gold medals went to the following: Peter Barreca, Bill Dwyer, Bert Boy Hymn, and George Litchfield, *Collegian*. Barbara Critchett, Wilfred Hathaway, Stuart Hubbard, and Arthur Washburn, men and women's glee clubs; Sinfonietta, Edwin King; Hamel, Albert Eldridge; *Index*, George Hamel; Dramatics, George Hoxie and Summer Kaplan.

Silver medals were awarded to the following: Mary Donahue, Dorothy Dunklee, Russell Labor, Robert McCutcheon, Robert A. Nottenburg, and Stanley Polchlopek, *Collegian*. Rich Jeffery, at 6:30.

Continued on Page 6

## Announcements

Continued From Page 1

The following committee was appointed by the Senate to take charge of all the informal dances next year: Edmund Prentiss, Chairman; James Bullock, Paul Dwyer, Matthew Ryan, Milford Atwood, and John Powell.

All students who have not yet obtained their copies of the 1941 Index are requested to do so as soon as possible at Professor Dickinson's Office in Stockbridge Hall.

The office of the Rev. David Sharp, director of religious activities, has been moved from Memorial Hall to the third floor of North College, Room 303, in the front of North College, is the office of the United Religious Council, Room 304 is a conference and reading room where books and magazines are available for students. Mr. Sharp's private office is off Room 304.

The Christian Federation will hold a retreat Sunday, May 16th, under the leadership of Spencer Dotter. The past year will be evaluated and plans will be made for next year.

The Chemistry Department Banquet on Wednesday evening, May 21, at the Chemistry Club is sponsoring a banquet for the combined faculty and all students in the chemistry department. Freshmen and sophomore males included to be held at the Lord Jeffery, at 6:30.

## WHITE COATS — \$10.00

DRESS SHIRTS — \$2 and \$2.75

WHITE SUITS — \$15.00  
Manhattan Sport Shirts Just In

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Manhattan Sport Shirts Just In

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Manhattan Sport Shirts Just In



## STOCKBRIDGE

Editor: Theodore T. Toporowski

## ACHIEVEMENT DAY DINNER

The Second Annual Achievement Day Dinner was held at Draper Hall, on Monday evening, May 12.

Awards were presented to State and Stockbridge Seniors, in the Division of Agriculture, who won places in the Dairy Cattle Judging, Little International, Eastern States Judging of Poultry and Dairy Cattle, and also the Dairy Exposition in Atlantic City for Judging milk and milk products. Speakers included Prof. M. S. Mack, Prof. Y. A. Rice, Prof. C. Parsons, President H. P. Baker, and Mr. Al Leonard, of the State Department of Agriculture. The guest speaker was Mr. Gilbert, author of *Forty Years a Country Preacher*, whose interesting remarks were highlighted by many of his own experiences.

There was a good crowd, good food, and good singing, led by Professor Parsons.

J. E. Jensen

## AN HUS CLUB

On Tuesday, May 6, Mr. Urban Charles, Head Farmer at Gardner State Hospital, gave a talk to the Club on "The Problems that Confront the Farmer and the Herdman." His talk proved very interesting. Refreshments were served.

P. Paton

## NEW JERSEY TRIP

Wednesday afternoon a group of Vegetable Gardening majors left for New Jersey where they are to study the methods of handling vegetables in competing sections. The trip is being made in private cars under the supervision of Professors Snyder and Tuttle of the Vegetable Gardening Department.

The boys will spend Wednesday in New York City. Thursday they will travel on to Pennsylvania and New Jersey, where they will visit wholesale houses, auction markets, fish piers, and warehouses.

Friday and Saturday the group will travel with a party from Rutgers University. The combined group will visit the Campbell Plant Farms, Hurff Canning Factory, and Farmers' Auction at Swedesboro. Saturday they will visit five farms in Cumberland County, N. J., with Mr. Raymaley, the County Agent. Sunday is reserved for sightseeing in New York City and the boys will return to Amherst in the evening.

The group will include the following: Peter M. Bembem, Victor Zetterberg, Myron Ingham, and Raymond Sargent.

Theodore T. Toporowski

## ALUMNI NEWS

Steve Kosakowski '40 recently visited us while on leave from Camp Edwards.

Robert Clark '35, of Hartford, is now engaged in bridge construction work in Connecticut.

## INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hort	5	0	1.000
An Hus	4	1	.800
W. L. & Veg.	3	2	.600
Flori & Fruit	2	3	.400
Ornary	1	4	.250
Poultry	0	5	.000

Continued on Page 6

## SUMMER BAGS

Solid Colors and Gay Prints

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop



Cynthia Leete gets a close look at the ship model carved by George Sinnicks that he raffled off last month to pay a \$5 fine uptown for driving a bike on the sidewalk. New owner is Gould Ketchen.

## State College Band Climaxes Year With Concert For Parents Sunday

The Massachusetts State College Band finished its most successful season in three years from the point of student reception last Sunday with a concert for the visiting parents.

Announced by Robert McCartney '41 the group presented a program in two parts. Mr. Charles R. Farnum of Holyoke, instructor for the last six years did his usually fine work in drawing from the men their best efforts. George Litchfield '42, student conductor, also led a tone poem and seemed quite at home with the baton.

Seniors took the spotlight as customary for the last concert. Harry Scollin, Robert Rieberg, and Samuel Shaw each soloed on the respective instruments. However, Robert Radway and Leo Moreau, freshman trumpeters, again won an encore for their work. Walls Stearns, Jean Carlisle, and Marion Avery, drum majors, twirled to the final march in the trio of which the trumpets and snare drums again came to the fore in the same manner introduced so successfully with "Sabers and Spurs" last December. The perennial favorite, "The Whistler and His Dog" not only pleased the audience, but also brought a sleeping "Fido" out of his reverie to take a curious sniff at one of the amplifiers.

## C.A. Will Not Give Course For Renewal

The Civil Aeronautics' Administration plan to give a brief course of instruction to former Civilian Pilot Training students has been abandoned because of the acute shortage of instructors and training planes, Dr. Allen E. Andersen announced this week.

Therefore to renew a license a student must purchase flying time at his own expense or take the secondary Civilian Pilot Training course.

## STEPHEN J. DUVAL

OPTOMETRIST AND

OPTICIAN

34 Main Street

Eyes Examined - Glasses Repaired

Prescriptions Filled

SANDWICHES

COLLEGE DRUG STORE

Prescription Specialists

SODAS

ICE CREAM

Headquarters For

RECORDS - VICTROLAS

SHEET MUSIC

The MUSIC HOUSE

143 Main St. Northampton

## Prominent Artists Featured on Music Week Program Next Wednesday to Saturday

Student Groups Will Participate in Musical Activities  
Fiedler, McBride, and Alviani Are Highlights—Mass.  
N. Y. A. Orchestra Will Give Concert

Continued from Page 1

## State Glee Clubs in New York Today

Music Groups to Make  
Records of College Songs  
At R.C.A. Studios

The Massachusetts State College men's and women's glee clubs left Amherst at 6:30 a.m. today for New York where they will make six records of college songs at R.C.A. studios.

The group had a Massachusetts State car on the train from Northampton. They are scheduled to start making records at 1:00 p.m. today.

Director Doric Alviani predicted yesterday that the recording process would take six hours or more.

The groups will attend the Fred Waring broadcast at 11:00 p.m. today. Waring has been sent some State songs and the glee clubs hope he will sing one tonight.

Following the broadcast the students will be free until 6:10 p.m. tomorrow when they will return to Amherst. Any necessary remakes will be done tomorrow. New York headquarters for the State people is Hotel Roosevelt.

Following is a list of the recordings to be made:

Record No. 1 (Men's Glee Club)  
When Twilight Shadows Deepen  
First verse and chorus  
Jolly Students

Record No. 2  
First verse and chorus  
Repeat chorus pp. building to a climax ff. and a retard

Record No. 3  
Verse—Men and women  
Chorus—Men and women

Record No. 4  
Verse—Divide between men and women  
Chorus—Men in respective parts  
women on melody  
Concluding chord

Record No. 5  
"Fight" song  
Chorus repeated

Record No. 6  
Men alone first  
Women and men, second chorus  
Evening Hymn

Record No. 7  
Repeat last strain humming  
Record No. 8  
Victory

Record No. 9  
Men and women  
Parade to Bay State  
Men and women

Record No. 10  
Coda  
"Should Auld Acquaintance"

the direction of Fred Myers, teaching fellow in music. The student singers will be divided into four groups, each group having a song leader. One group will be stationed on each end of the pond and all will blend their voices to carry the songs to all parts of the campus.

Helen Smith '43 will lead the group on the north end which includes the members of Q. T. V., Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Zeta. Opposite them on the south end will be the members of Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Lambda Mu, with Stuart Hubbard '41 as director. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Epsilon Pi, and Lambda Delta Mu will be on the east side and the group from Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Beta, and Sigma Iota, Lincoln Moody '41 leading. Non-fraternity and non-sorority students may participate with any group.

Two courses of action seem logical: First, make some sort of physical activity compulsory. I personally think this should be done. But if it is being done now why not come out and say so? Threatening to record a man's non-participation in a supposedly voluntary program is as good a hunk of compulsion as I've seen since Grandpa slowly rolled up his right sleeve that afternoon and said, "Come here, boy, I want to talk to you."

The other course is immediate. If recording must be done do it from a positive approach. Mark the transcripts of cooperating students. Do nothing to those of non-cooperating students. This is a true voluntary system and those cooperating in it are tangibly rewarded. It has the added advantage of being American.

Wednesday, May 21

Student Sing, College Pond,  
7:30 p.m., Brass Choir.

Thursday, May 22  
Faculty Recital, Butterfield  
House, 4:00 p.m., Doric Alviani, baritone.

Friday, May 23  
Guest Night, Bowker, Auditorium,  
8:00 p.m. Massachusetts  
N. Y. A. Symphony Orchestra,  
conductor; Robert McBride,  
soloist.

Saturday, May 24  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 5  
Statesmen

Record No. 6  
Men's Glee Club  
Combined selection

Record No. 7  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 8  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 9  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 10  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 11  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 12  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 13  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 14  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 15  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 16  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 17  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 18  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 19  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 20  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 21  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 22  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 23  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 24  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 25  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 26  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 27  
Continued on Page 6

Record No. 28  
Continued on Page 6

## MASSACTION

By ALAN BELL

The dictum to upper-classes this week from the department of physical education concerning non-participation in the defense physical activity seemed bad. In addition, it really didn't make sense.

I'm not wading through the a-b-c's of this program here in this column. The editor had covered that ground up ahead on page 2 in the cultured section of the sheet.

Yet it strikes me that the fundamental train of thought behind the action of the system's administrators is not carefully thought out. If this voluntary program can be so warped that it can be used to state that failure to cooperate will be specifically mentioned on the student's transcript I wonder just what parallel developments may come.

I've never taken Tractor 26. It's an active course, I'm scared stiff of tractors. All right, does that mean that my kids are going to hang their heads when I'm a French teacher at P. S. 12 because their old man has a great big notation on his transcript, "Alan Bell did not take Tractor 26"? Yet to his grave their old man will say, "Chillon, so help me, I thought Tractor 26 was voluntary."

Two courses of action seem logical: First, make some sort of physical activity compulsory. I personally think this should be done. But if it is being done now why not come out and say so? Threatening to record a man's non-participation in a supposedly voluntary program is as good a hunk of compulsion as I've seen since Grandpa slowly rolled up his right sleeve that afternoon and said, "Come here, boy, I want to talk to you."

The other course is immediate. If recording must be done do it from a positive approach. Mark the transcripts of cooperating students. Do nothing to those of non-cooperating students. This is a true voluntary system and those cooperating in it are tangibly rewarded. It has the added advantage of being American.

## Frosh Drop 63-54 Track Meet to Wilbraham

Summary:  
100 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

200 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

400 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

800 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

1600 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

3200 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

6400 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

12800 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

25600 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

51200 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

102400 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

204800 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

409600 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

819200 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

1638400 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

3276800 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

6553600 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

13107200 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

26214400 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

52428800 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

104857600 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

209715200 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

419430400 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

838860800 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

1677721600 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.

## Cindermen and Baseballers to Desert Home Pastures Sat.

## Derby Picks Eight For Easterns Meet

O'Connor, Putney May  
Score in Small-College  
Title Tilt at Worcester

Running against stiff competition this Saturday in the Eastern Intercollegiate A. A. meet at Worcester, the State varsity cindermen will attempt to rectify themselves after Tuesday's walloping by UConn. Eight New England colleges, Tufts, UConn, B. U. Colby, Vermont, Middlebury, Worcester Tech, and State, will be vying for honors in the annual championships.

It is no secret that Tufts and UConn will be the big berths amidst the smaller field artillery. With both these squads sporting a galaxy of stars, either may win the team title. Some of these stars will include the Tufts negro ace, Ed Dugger in the hurdles and dashes, Tribou of UConn in the mile and broad jump, Peters of Colby in the high jump, UConn of UConn in the shotput, Cameron of UConn in the two-mile, Bowen of UConn in the half-mile, Hall of Tufts in the hurdles, and Valente of Tufts in the middle distances.

Carrying State hopes will be Captain O'Connor, Alan Bell and Bill Joyce in the 100 yard dash, O'Connor again in the 220, Chet Putney in the mile, Paul Adams and Brad Greene along with Bell and Joyce in the low hurdles, Adams again in the low hurdles, Lu Gare in the discus, Bill Wall in the high jump and Mo Lealand in the half-mile.

Coach Derby will be depending on a depleted team to bring home the bacon. Most of the men will have at least two events to compete in and consequently, point getting under these conditions will be no snap. State may be able to pick up some valuable points in the field and, with the scoring divided among all the colleges, may be able to turn in a good account of itself Saturday.

The cubs tracksters send up their strongest relay team in some years. The first year men have an 880 man in Don Parker that has yet to taste defeat and he may anchor the medley relay team to a win. Other legs are run by George Flessas, in the 440, and Charley Warner and Ed Fedeli in the 220 legs.—R.H.

## FROSH-SOPH GAME

This afternoon at 3:00, the freshmen and sophomores will meet in the annual clash on the diamond. Ted Bokina and Howie Bangs will hurl for the Upperclassmen, while Coach Bill Frizard will send Herm Baraborn to the mound for the Frosh.—S.M.

inning on a pair of errors and Walt Miles' long single to center. The Jumbos scored four times in the sixth, and lost seven in the seventh. Both teams tallied once in the last inning.—S.M.

## Jumbos Take 9-3 Game On Late Rallies

Two late inning rallies by the Jumbos had all netted the visitors an 9-3 win over the local team at Alumni Field last Saturday. Jim Bullock started for the Statesmen, but lasted only till the big sixth inning, when he was relieved by Herb Gross in turn was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the home part of the inning and Bud Shackley finished the game for the winners.

Tufts scored twice in the opening frame on a pair of free passes and a base-running double by Harrison. State earned the count in the second

## LOSES THREE-HITTER

Williams Gets Three  
Runs, Three Hits to  
Drop Statesmen, 3-1

Miles Drives in Maroon Run  
As Six Errors Lose Game

A superb three-hit pitching performance by Herb Gross went to waste last Tuesday, as the locals committed six errors to hand Williams a 3-1 ball game. Stu Lare hurled for the winners, holding State to eight scattered hits. Hank Parzych led teams in batting with three singles in four tries for visiting State.

The Purple nine tallied in the opening inning on an infield hit by Quintana. An error by Gross, who threw wild in trying to pick the runner off of first, Advanced Quintana to second. He scored when Gross tried at first. A base on balls, an error by Gross and a long single by Dolan accounted for the winning run. Another base on balls and errors by Maloy and Parzych allowed Williams to register their final run in the sixth.

The only real scoring threat the Statesmen made was in the last inning. Triggs opened this frame with a hard smash which the shortstop could not handle. Hank Parzych followed with his third single of the day. Bowler, pinch-hitting for Freitas, dropped the game as he drove a wicked smash towards third. Hagstrom, the third baseman, dove blindly for the ball, making a marvelous play, and threw the disgruntled Spencer out at first.—S.M.

Williams  
Pitcher: 26 3 1 0  
Infield: 26 3 1 0  
Outfield: 26 3 1 0  
Total: 26 3 1 0

Massachusetts  
Pitcher: 26 3 1 0  
Infield: 26 3 1 0  
Outfield: 26 3 1 0  
Total: 26 3 1 0

Summary:  
100 yard dash: Won by Porter, Wilbraham; 2nd, Freeman, Freshman; 3rd, Warren, Freshman; 4th, Warren, Freshman; 5th, Warren, Freshman; 6th, Warren, Freshman; 7th, Warren, Freshman; 8th, Warren, Freshman; 9th, Warren, Freshman; 10th, Warren, Freshman.



## THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

## Record Crowd of 440 Registers For Annual Mother's Day Program Last Saturday

Varied Program Includes Military Review, Athletics, Banquets, and Concert by Musical Groups to Climax Second Annual All-College Mother's Day

A record-breaking number of mothers visited State college last weekend for participation in the annual Mother's Day celebration. Four hundred and forty mothers were registered at Memorial Hall, but it is estimated that the actual attendance totaled well over a thousand.

With the cooperation of the weather the day was a great success. During the morning mothers registered at Memorial Hall and watched a military drill by the R. O. T. C. The athletic events of the afternoon consisted of a State college-Tufts baseball game and track meet. A dance program featuring American square dances and modern interpretive dancing was followed by an exhibition of swimming, football and water polo in the pool.

A special feature of Mother's Day was the nineteenth annual banquet held this year for the first time at

## STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4

## Schedule

Wed., May 14—

An Hus vs. Flori & Fruit

Poultry vs. Dairy

Mon., May 19—

An Hus vs. W. L. & Veg.

Wed., May 21—

Fruit & Flori vs. Hort

An Hus vs. Dairy

Theodore T. Toporowski

SHORTCORN

The work of compiling data for the 1941 Shortcorn has been completed, it has been announced by the Editor-in-Chief William C. Peck. All the material is in the hands of the engravers and printers, and it is hoped that the books will be ready for distribution by Saturday May 31, which is Class Day.

W. C. Peck

ALBERT ELDRIDGE

Continued from Page 3

ard Andrew, Gladys Archibald, Mary Berry, Kenneth Collard, Winifred Giles, Clinton Goodwin, John Gould, Robert McCartney, Fred McGurl, Betty Moulton, John Nye, and Edwin Williams, men and women's glee clubs. Edith Fox, Joseph Goldman, Harriet Tarbell, and Philip Trufant, sifonietta. Robert Mott, Robert Rieberg, and Harold Scollin, band. Lois Doubleday, Index; Wesley Aykroyd, dramatics; and Francis Shea, debating.

STATE GLEE CLUBS

Continued from Page 4

High School and College Night

—Festival Orchestra, Frederick Myers, director; Greenfield High School Glee Club, William Jeffs, director; Fall River High School Glee Club, Helen Laski, director; Massachusetts State college Glee Clubs, Doric Alviani, director.

Summer Bags

White and in Colors

Also

Gay Hand Woven Belts

at

THE GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

THAT REFRESHING PAUSE

AT

BARSELOTTI'S CAFE

Our Reputation is Serving the Best Money Can Buy

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Continued from Page 4

Tchaikowsky—First Piano

Concerto—Album DM 180—\$4.50

Brahms—Symphonic Variations

Album M355—\$2.50

Beethoven—Symphony No. 3

(Eroica)

New recording by Toscanini

Album DM 765—\$7.00

Brahms—Symphony No. 3

New recording by National

Symphony Orchestra

To be released in May

Album DM 762—\$4.50

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Continued from Page 4

Within the rhyme of the band is

Thornhill's piano, the group's most

featured solo instrument. Sometimes

Claude plinks lightly on the keys

while the hand fills in with a subdued

melody background. The contrast

achieved when the entire group bursts

forth in ensemble creates a stupen-

dous emotional reaction on all dancers

and dancers.

Within the rhyme of the band is

Thornhill's piano, the group's most

featured solo instrument. Sometimes

Claude plinks lightly on the keys

while the hand fills in with a subdued

melody background. The contrast

achieved when the entire group bursts

forth in ensemble creates a stupen-

dous emotional reaction on all dancers

and dancers.

Within the rhyme of the band is

Thornhill's piano, the group's most

featured solo instrument. Sometimes

Claude plinks lightly on the keys

while the hand fills in with a subdued

melody background. The contrast

achieved when the entire group bursts

forth in ensemble creates a stupen-

dous emotional reaction on all dancers

and dancers.

## Informal

There will be an informal Saturday, May 24, in the Drill Hall. It will be an old clothes party. This will be the last informal of the year.



Prof. Frank Prentice Rand who was in charge of the Insignia Convocation held today at which the conspicuous service trophy, the managers' prizes and academic activities awards were presented.

in the hall.

Featured with Thornhill are two

vocalists who will certainly provide

gala entertainment for Soph-Senior-

ites. Bob Jenny and the lovely Penny

Claire are the singers, giving forth

with duets and solos in an entirely

pleasing manner.

Within the rhyme of the band is

Thornhill's piano, the group's most

featured solo instrument. Sometimes

Claude plinks lightly on the keys

while the hand fills in with a subdued

melody background. The contrast

achieved when the entire group bursts

forth in ensemble creates a stupen-

dous emotional reaction on all dancers

and dancers.

Within the rhyme of the band is

Thornhill's piano, the group's most

featured solo instrument. Sometimes

Claude plinks lightly on the keys

while the hand fills in with a subdued

melody background. The contrast

achieved when the entire group bursts

forth in ensemble creates a stupen-

dous emotional reaction on all dancers

and dancers.

Within the rhyme of the band is

Thornhill's piano, the group's most

featured solo instrument. Sometimes

Claude plinks lightly on the keys

while the hand fills in with a subdued

melody background. The contrast

achieved when the entire group bursts

forth in ensemble creates a stupen-

dous emotional reaction on all dancers

and dancers.

Within the rhyme of the band is

Thornhill's piano, the group's most

featured solo instrument. Sometimes

Claude plinks lightly on the keys

while the hand fills in with a subdued

melody background. The contrast

achieved when the entire group bursts

forth in ensemble creates a stupen-

dous emotional reaction on all dancers

and dancers.

Within the rhyme of the band is

Thornhill's piano, the group's most

featured solo instrument. Sometimes

Claude plinks lightly on the keys

while the hand fills in with a subdued

melody background. The contrast

achieved when the entire group bursts

forth in ensemble creates a stupen-

dous emotional reaction on all dancers

and dancers.

Within the rhyme of the band is

Thornhill's piano, the group's most

featured solo instrument. Sometimes

Claude plinks lightly on the keys

while the hand fills in with a subdued

melody background. The contrast

achieved when the entire group bursts

forth in ensemble creates a stupen-

dous emotional reaction on all dancers

and dancers.

Within the rhyme of the band is

Thornhill's piano, the group's most

featured solo instrument. Sometimes

Claude plinks lightly on the keys

while the hand fills in with a subdued

melody background. The contrast

achieved when the entire group bursts

forth in ensemble creates a stupen-

dous emotional reaction on all dancers

and dancers.

Within the rhyme of the band is

Thornhill's piano, the group's most

featured solo instrument. Sometimes

Claude plinks lightly on the keys

while the hand fills in with a subdued

melody background. The contrast

achieved when the entire group bursts

forth in ensemble creates a stupen-

dous emotional reaction on all dancers

and dancers.

## Marine Corps Accepts 3 State College Seniors

The United States Marine Corps has accepted three Massachusetts State College seniors to enter training at Quantico, Virginia. Wendell Washburn will enter training in July and John P. Prymak and Richard W. Vincent in October. There were 35 applicants from here.

## PROMINENT RESEARCH

Continued from Page 1

of the Chicopee Manufacturing Corp., Chicopee Falls, participated in a round-table discussion of "Research and New England Industry," on WHYXN, last evening, May 14, at 8:45 p.m., and on WSPH tonight.

The radio program planned in connection with the observance of "Research Day," took the form of a discussion of how research—Yankee inventiveness—has kept New England industry a going concern throughout the years.

An exhibit, to be on display during the Friday program, will contain examples of new plastic materials, writing paper and other paper products, products from rubber, newly developed textiles and fabrics, molded materials, and machine and other tools.

The sophomore class party will be held on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. An entertainment and dance, with refreshments, will take place Friday evening from 7 to 11.

Continued from Page 1

William J. Dwyer, Jr. and vice-president, Martha B. Hall.

Robert McCartney will be the toast master for the occasion, and entertainment will be furnished by songs by Doric Alviani and the Statesmen.

Following the banquet dancing will take place until twelve p.m. to the music of Francis and his orchestra.

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1



John Heyman

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday  
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

## EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR. '42—Editor-in-Chief  
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43—Managing Editor  
BERTRAM ROY HYMAN '42—Associate Editor  
ROBERT MCCUTCHEON '42—Campus Editor  
ALAN W. BELL '43—Sports Editor  
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

## BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42—Business Manager  
RICHARD COX '42—Circulation Manager  
HAROLD GOLAN '42—Subscription Manager  
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

BETTY COBB '42, Secretary  
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '43, Feature Editor  
MARY DONAHUE '42  
JINEST A. DUNBAR '42  
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42  
IRVING RABINOWITZ '42  
HENRY MARTIN '43  
ANN COHEN '43

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

WENDELL BROWN '43  
JAMES DELLEA '43  
IRVING GORDON '43  
ARNOLD KAPLANSKY '43

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 10, 1935.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 178

Number  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHAS. J. BURKE LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

## Dr. George E. Gage Holds Unique Record of Being Head of 3 Departments



"To give the student as modern and complete knowledge of physiology as possible" is the aim of his courses, said Dr. George E. Gage, head of the State College Department of Physiology in a recent interview for the Collegian.

As part of this program he will put into effect next year a new course in his department on the physiology of the special senses. Most of the equipment used in the course is of his own construction. During the past summer Dr. Gage constructed much of the equipment his students will use from over \$100 worth of materials which the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company gave him.

Dr. Gage taught the first course in serology in this country at State. During the World War he was head of the serological work of the A.E.F. He is particularly well known in this field by the serological houses in the country.

Dr. Gage received his bachelor's degree from Clark University in 1906. He took his master's degree at Yale the year following. After working as

an assistant in bacteriology and hygiene for two years more at Yale, Dr. Gage received his Ph.D.

As a physiological chemist he assisted the Department of Agriculture in the study of the effects of sodium benzoate as a preservative in 1908.

In 1911, Dr. Gage was called to Massachusetts State College to organize the biology department. Since then Dr. Gage has had the distinction of being the only man on campus to serve as the head of three departments, the Department of Veterinary Science in which he taught pathology for 14 years, the Department of Bacteriology and Physiology, and last year when the two were separated, he was made the head of the Department of Physiology.

Dr. Gage has been at Massachusetts State College since 1911 with the exception of the World War period in which he served in France as a captain in charge of the serological unit of the A.E.F.

Physiology as it is presented here is particularly interesting because of the many explanations and demon-

Continued on Page 6

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Faculty Recital by Doric Alviani—Butterfield House—4:30  
Faculty Discussion Group—6:00

FRIDAY, MAY 23

Track—New England Intercollegiate at Cambridge  
Music Week—Guest Night Concert—Bowker—8:00  
Sigma Beta Chi Spring Formal  
W.M.L.S.P. Convention

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Track—New England Intercollegiate at Cambridge  
Baseball—W.P.I.—there  
Informal—Drill Hall—8:00  
Music Week Concert—High School and College Night—8:00  
Statewide 4-H Girls' Day

MONDAY, MAY 26

Final Exams begin

Recreation Conference

TUESDAY, MAY 27

Senate and W.S.G.A. Banquet



## Greener Pastures

By IRVING RABINOWITZ

## ARMY WELCOMES WEAKMINDED

There is a rather indecorous scramble developing among liberal arts majors to switch horses in mid-stream and jump onto the science bandwagon, in order to obtain the coveted "necessary man" classification and draft deferment. This mass desertion of "culture" is a sad commentary on the American scene. In Europe, culture was always the first victim of the Nazi onslaught.

But a new, and somewhat humorous twist has been given to the subject of military qualifications. As quoted in the AMHERST STUDENT, Colonel Patrick S. Madigan has effectively closed the question with a plain and rather stunning redefinition of the military virtues. "Morons, imbeciles and borderline cases," he pontificated, "are welcome in the United States Army if they can ride a horse or dig a ditch." The model soldier, in his opinion, must be gregarious, not anti-social, inclined to teamwork rather than individualism, and "mentally as well as physically adaptable to service not only for one year but for ten years." As for hot-heads and maladjusted individualists, they have no business in the armed forces.

At this point, I am tempted to emit a shout of joy rush off to my local draft board and confess my ineligibility on the grounds of my being a "rugged individualist from way back and worse than that, my mental age is above 7."

MARGIE, I'M ALWAYS THINKING OF YOU  
A new use for a cheerleader's meg-

aphone was discovered by a frantic vities, when he was observed standing in the middle of Main Street in front of one of the Williams College fraternities about three o'clock Sunday morning. Pointing his one-man amplifying system at each of the fraternity houses in turn, he loudly called, "Margie! Oh, MARGIE." No tangible results were obtained.

## CUTE DEFINITION

"Democracy: Government of the masses. Authority derived through mass meetings or any other form of direct expression. Results in mobocracy. Attitude toward property is communistic, negating property rights. Attitude toward law is that the will of the majority shall regulate whether it be based upon deliberation or governed by passion, prejudice and impulse without restraint or regard for consequences. Results in demagoguery, license, agitation, discontent, anarchy. . . ."

Who said it? Ten to one the Quiz Kids would say "Adolph Hitler." But the little darlings would be wrong. This snappy definition came, not from a Nazi primer, but from the Army Training Manual in use between 1928 and 1932. The definition has been changed, I sincerely hope that the mentality that produced it has changed. After all, democracy, like charity, begins at home.

## POETRY CORNER

One of my favorite columns, (next to my own, of course) is "Huskings." Continued on Page 3

## STOCKBRIDGE

Editor: Fred Emmert  
COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM  
Friday, May 30

Class Picnic—Look Park  
Saturday, May 31—10:00 A.M.  
Class Day Exercises—Rhododendron Garden 3:00 P.M.

Baseball—Alumni Veterans vs. Stockbridge 1941—Alumni Field 4:00 P.M.—8:30 P.M.  
Alumni Dance and Buffet Supper—Memorial Hall 8:30 P.M.

Class Play—"Through the Night"—Bowker Auditorium  
Sunday, June 1—4:30 P.M.

Commencement Sermon, Reverend Roy M. Pearson—Bowker Auditorium 4:00 P.M.

President's Reception—Lilac Garden and Stockbridge House  
Monday, June 2—10:00 A.M.  
Commencement Exercises—Bowker Auditorium

9:00 P.M.—2:00 A.M.  
1941 Class Prom—Memorial Hall  
STOSAG APPOINTMENTS  
The Stockbridge faculty advisory committee recently elected the fifth delegation to the honorary society known as Stosag. The society was formed to recognize and encourage high scholastic ability and sound practical training. A student must maintain an average grade of eighty-five percent or better to qualify.

Following are the names of students elected from the class of 1941: Carl Bernard Boyce

Wildlife Management  
Fruit Growing  
Fred Emmert  
David Charles Dolan

Wildlife Management  
Hotel Stewarding  
Henry Winship Floyd  
George Burton Greene

Ornamental Horticulture  
Vernon George Jones  
Ornamental Horticulture  
Continued on Page 6

## HYME REASON RHYTHM



By Peter J. Barreca  
I believe that the only way to bow gracefully out of a picture is to say, "Goodbye," and scam before any of the people you owe money to know what's up. Therefore, I just want to introduce George Benoit who'll carry on from here. Starting with the next paragraph, the column is his.

— 30 —

## By George Benoit

One of the infinite number of pleasures—the draft excluded—that the coming vacation has in store for each of us is "Scotch and Soda." It really doesn't matter whether it is dished out by the handsome waiter at the Trocadero or a Boston pub, or by Charlie Barnett or Count Basie; it remains a combination that can't be beat. I have in mind two other combinations that will give a great deal of listening pleasure at any time.

The first is the Bob Eberle-Helen O'Connell combine. Jimmy Dorsey struck gold in popular music when he hit upon the idea of featuring his two vocalists in the same number. I believe it started with a recording he made of the oldie "Blue." Evidently it was originally intended to serve as the wrong side of a waxing of a poor number called "The Wooden Whistle." It was more than a successful fill-in, however, and many record fans—1, for one—considered it the better side. Jimmy got the good word from the public and followed through with "Amapola" and "Green Eyes." Give a listen sometime.

The second combination is of even more merit than the first. I mean Artie Shaw's Gramercy 5, that combination of musicians and instruments that has fascinated the regular editor of this column ever since it came into being. This drumless quintet is hardly without rhythm. "When the Quail Come Back to San Quentin" is evidence that the harspichord boys can give even Goodman's sextet a run for its money.

## Burbank Elected Roister Doisters President

David Burbank '42 was elected president of the Roister Doisters at the annual banquet of the organization at the Lord Jeffery Inn last night.

Marion Nagleschmidt was named vice-president and John U. Shepardson is the new manager.

The group read a play of Archibald MacLeish at their banquet.

## ATTENTION

The "Collegian Quarterly" will be distributed on campus Friday and Saturday. Watch for it.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXIV Z288

## PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941

NO. 30

## 1941 MEN OF THE YEAR



Clement F. Burr matriculated at State from Williston Academy. He is now president of Adelphia and was a senator for two years. Since his sophomore year he has been president of the Class of 1941. His social activities have included membership on the carnival hall committee and the informal committee. Last year he was enrolled in the C.A.A. flight training course. Burr is also a military major. In athletics he has received his "M" in soccer and this year he is president of the interclass athletic board. His major is physics.



Donald P. Allan graduated from Fitchburg High School. English was his major at College. While at college his interests have run to social and academic activities. He was a member of the "Collegian" editorial staff, and editor-in-chief of the "Collegian Quarterly." He was in the Bay State Revue, stage manager of the Roister Doisters, and a member of the Radio Advisory board. Regarding his social activities Barreca was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee, a member of the Hall Committee, chairman in his senior year. He was a member of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee and Social Union Committee. He was also a member of the college band.



Peter J. Barreca is a graduate of Pittsfield High School. English was his major at College. While at college his interests have run to social and academic activities. He was a member of the "Collegian" editorial staff, and editor-in-chief of the "Collegian Quarterly." He was in the Bay State Revue, stage manager of the Roister Doisters, and a member of the Radio Advisory board. Regarding his social activities Barreca was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee, a member of the Hall Committee, chairman in his senior year. He was a member of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee and Social Union Committee. He was also a member of the college band.



## WOMEN OF THE YEAR



Evelyn S. Bergstrom, former president of the WSGA, majored in Recreational Planning. She was a member of the now defunct Honor Council, secretary of the Collegian, and a member of the Women's Glee Club. She was on the Winter Carnival Committee, and belonged to the Outing Club for four years.



Gladys G. Archibald, one of the Statettes, majored in English. She was a member of the women's glee club, was in the Bay State Revue, and was in the operettas for the last three years. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and was tapped for the Isogen, the new honorary society for women.



Prof. Walter W. Chenoweth retires next month as Professor of Horticultural Manufactures and head of the department. Professor Chenoweth is a leader in the field of food technology. He was graduated from Valparaiso University in 1902 and did graduate work at Missouri University. He came to Massachusetts State College in 1912. Professor Chenoweth is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Alpha Zeta. For 29 years Professor Chenoweth has been respected at State as a pioneer in his field, a scholar, and a gentleman.





Kenneth A. Howland, a major in Recreational Planning, was a member of the "Collegian" editorial board for four years, being the managing editor during his junior year and Editor-in-Chief during his senior year. He was on the Adelpia and was on the Winter Carnival Committee. He was a member of the outing club for four years.



Robert J. McCartney has successfully managed the operetta, and has been in the Men's Glee Club for four years. In the Bay State Revue, McCartney was co-author during his senior year. A member of the "Collegian" for two years, he became editor-in-chief of the "Collegian Quarterly" in his junior year.

Robert E. Hall was a member of the Senate, secretary-treasurer of the Adelpia. He was co-captain of the swimming team, receiving his letter in that sport for three years. He was a member of the band, a member of the Men's Glee Club and on the "Collegian" business staff. He also majored in military and was a member of the Hall Committee.



Marion G. Freedman, a Bursicula major, was secretary-treasurer of the Intersorority Council during her junior year and president during her senior year. She was a member of the WSGA, and was on the Social Union Committee. She was the president of her sorority.

Doris M. Giebler majored in mathematics and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi last fall. This spring she was named the Phi Beta Kappa Scholar. This acclaims her as the best student in the college.



Ernest A. Bolt, Jr., a military major, was selected to Phi Kappa Phi this year. He was on the Military Ball Committee and was president of the Pre-Med Club. He is a zoology major.



Chester L. Kuralowicz, Editor-in-Chief of the "Index," majored in English. He was on the "Collegian" editorial board and associate editor of the "Collegian Quarterly." As Editor-in-Chief of the "Index," Kuralowicz put out one of the best year books that this college has seen. On the "Collegian" he was widely read as the author of the column called Our Colleagues.



Chester C. Putney has been president of the 4-H Club and has received his "M" in cross-country and winter track. He is major in animal husbandry and has been an active member of the Animal Husbandry Club since his freshman year.



Kathleen M. Tully has been a member of the "Collegian" for four years and was editor of the "Freshman Handbook" in her sophomore year. She was house chairman of the W. S. G. A. this year, a member of the Bay State Revue, and riding chairman of the Women's Athletic Association. She is a member of Isogon.



John D. Retallick was chairman of the Carnival Committee for two years and was chairman of the Class Nominating Committee during his sophomore year. He is treasurer of his fraternity.



Cynthia H. Bailey was vice-president of the W. S. G. A. and a member of Isogon. She was social chairman of the Home Economics Club and president of her sorority.



George E. Erikson delivered the senior address before the student body and faculty in the senior convocation this morning. He will also have a part in the commencement program. He is a major in entomology and was vice-president of the Fernald Entomology Club.



L. Fletcher Prouty Jr., former manager of the Men's Glee Club, majored in English. He was on the Academic Activities Board and was a member of the Military. He was on the Carnival Committee for three years. He has taken prominent parts in the operettas for the last three years.



George F. Hamel, business manager of the "Index" this year, was last week awarded the manager's prize. He was a member of the Honor Council and of the Academic Activities Board. In his junior year he served on the class nominating committee. He is a military major.



Frank M. Simons, Jr. has been very active on campus as a member of Adelpia and the Senate, President of the Interfraternity Council, and work on the Class Nominating, the Carnival Ball, and the Interfraternity Ball Committees were among his college duties. Simons earned his "M" as captain of the soccer team. He is a major in agricultural economics.



Edwin W. King, Jr. was manager of the newly formed sinfonietta this year and has been active in college music work. Last week he was awarded the manager's prize offered by the Academic Activities Board. He has been a member of the Christian Federation cabinet and is a major in entomology.



A. Wesley Aykroyd, an advanced military student and "M" man in soccer, has done work for the Bay State Revue and the Military Ball Committee. Aykroyd is widely known on campus for his fine performances with the Roister Doisters, especially his lead role in "George Washington Slept Here."



Jeanne Phillips, was vice-president of the senior class. Selected as honorary colonel at the annual Military Ball, Miss Phillips justified claims that she was the loveliest co-ed at the dance.



Wilfred B. Hathaway has seen service with the band for four years and the Men's Glee Club for three years. Hathaway is best known for his work as accompanist at the Hammond Electric Organ during convocations and concerts and as pianist for the Glee Club.



Barbara J. Critchett, class secretary for four years, has been manager of the Women's Glee Club for two years. Member of the Academic Activities Board and the orchestra, Miss Critchett is a major in psychology.

#### Class Officers



Ann W. Conney, twice selected as the most beautiful woman at Winter Carnival, was a member of the Women's Glee Club. A major in home economics, Miss Conney was a member of the Horticultural Show Committee.



Gabriel I. Auerbach has been high ranking in scholarship and academic activities. Last fall he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. A member of the Glee Club, the class nominating committee, the Roister Doisters and this year co-chairman of the Mother's Day committee, Auerbach has also been active in the radio studio.



Frederick W. McGurl is one of the Statesmen. He has been a member of the men's glee club for four years and was the assistant manager during his junior year. His major is pre-med and he was active in the pre-med club.



Robert L. Jones majored in wildlife management. He was a member of the Senate, has earned his letter "M" treasurer during his freshman and sophomore years. He was a member of the Band and belonged to the outing club. He was the president of his fraternity.



John P. Crimmins, vice-president of the Senate, was class in winter and spring track. He has been a member of the Carnival Ball and Sophomore Hop Committees. He has been a member of the Student Religious Council and the Horticultural Manufacturers Club.





George P. Hoxie, Jr., former president of the Roister Doisters majored in history. He was in the Bay State Revue and was on the Radio Committee, and aided the Campus Varieties with his acting. He has played several leading roles in Roister Doister productions, such as "Heartbreak House," "Outward Bound," and "George Washington Slept Here."



John D. Gould a member of the Statesmen has been on the Men's Glee Club for three years. He majored in entomology and belonged to the Fernald Entomology club. He was captain of his class in his sophomore year. He has received his letter in soccer for three years and is a member of the "M" club.



Jean F. Taylor has been on the Class Nominating Committee for the past four years, was chairman of the Ring Committee, and president of her sorority.



J. Edward O'Connor has been one of the most outstanding men on the track team during his years at school. Captain of the team this year, he earned his letter "M" in winter and spring track. During the winter season, O'Connor ran very well for the relay team. He is a major in engineering.



Muriel E. Sherman, a member of the Isogon, was on the Honor Council and the Intersorority Council. Her major was home economics. She was the vice-president of her sorority.



Statesmen



Bertha E. Lobacz, a major in zoology, was on the Women's glee club and on the Women's Athletic Association. She was a member of the Zoology club, the Newman club, the outing club, and was vice president of the Nature Guide Association.



Iona M. Reynolds, a bacteriology major, was secretary of the WSGA during her junior year and treasurer during her senior year. She was on the Freshman Handbook Board, business manager during her sophomore year. He was on the Roister Doisters and the Women's Athletic Association. She was tapped for the Isogon last fall.



Allan Silverman, a history major, was on the Maroon Key and on his class nominating committee. He was known in Broadway circles as an author and playwright.



William T. Walsh was captain of the State basketball team last year, earning his "M" in both basketball and baseball. A member of the Newman Club and the Informal Committee, of her sorority and is majoring in home economics.



Kathleen M. Kell, a member of the Women's Athletic Association, was in the Bay State Revue and the Roister Doisters during her senior year. She is president of the Newman Club and is majoring in home economics.



Sumner Z. Kaplan has been business manager of both the Bay State Revue and the Roister Doisters during his senior year. A member of the Academic Activities Board and vice president of his fraternity, Kaplan earned his letter "M" in soccer.



Harold V. Scollin has been a member of the Maroon Key, the Adelphia, the Band, the Roister Doisters and the Freshman Handbook Committee. He majored in economics and military. He was on the Soph-Senior Hop Committee as co-chairman and was also co-chairman of the Military Ball Committee.



William S. Coffey has been an active member of the varsity swimming team and a member of the "M" Club. He has taken advanced military. He is a member of the Newman Club, and is a major in economics.



Solomon Klamman recently was given the honor of a position on the All-New England Soccer team. He earned his "M" on the soccer team and on the winter track team. He is a major in agricultural economics.



R. Alden Blodgett was secretary and president of the Honor Council. He was also Associate Business Manager of the "Index". His major was economics.



Stanley A. Jackimezyk, a major in education, was vice-president of the Adelphia and a member of the Student Senate. He was chairman of the informal committee, vice president of the "M" club and president of his fraternity. He was a letterman in baseball and football. He was co-captain of baseball.



Isogon



Arthur W. Washburn Jr., a member of the Statesmen, majored in geology and mineralogy. He was on the Maroon Key, belonged to the Band and was on the Men's Glee Club. He was also a member of the double quartet of that organization as well as being a Statesman. He was the president of his fraternity during his junior year.

## Three MSC Alumni Given Recognition

Nicholson, Murray, Upham Are Granted Honorary Academic Activities Medals

Three Alumni of Massachusetts State College will be honored during the commencement weekend with the presentation of honorary academic activities medals from the Academic Activities Alumni club, it was announced here today from the office of George E. Emery, secretary of the Associate Alumni.

The Alumni are: James T. Nicholson '16, Jack Murray '14, and T. Carlton Upham '16. All will be honored not only for their contribution during undergraduate years but also for their subsequent work in the fields which academic activities seek to recognize.

Nicholson will be honored for his humanitarian work with the American Red Cross. He will be well remembered as the convocation speaker who a few weeks ago presented a graphic picture of the work of the Red Cross in war torn Europe.

Jack Murray is widely known as a painter, particularly of animals. Several have been in the "Family Art Shows" annually exhibited in Memorial Hall.

T. Carlton Upham is at present the director of the Little Theater at Cape May, New Jersey. He is well known in Broadway circles as an author and playwright.

Francis Andrews '16 of the Perkins Institute for the Blind is president of the Academic Activities Alumni Club and will preside at the annual breakfast at Draper Hall, June 8 at 9 o'clock. All seniors who hold gold academic activities medals will be invited guests of the Academic Club. All others interested in academic activities may also attend the breakfast.

## COLLEGLIAN

Continued from Page 1  
plan that specialization in a major subject should begin earlier, specifically in the sophomore year instead of the junior year. This latter problem caused one of the greatest controversies in the whole poll.

The general view is that both extracurricular activities and athletics are valuable to their participants, each in its own manner. The seniors thought that a well-balanced broad program would include both fields, and the preference depended mainly on the individual. This decision showed that State students aren't limited in preference toward only one topic, but can adapt themselves to newer surroundings without being forced to the task.

The bill for the changing of the name of this college to the University of Massachusetts was highly favored. The students stated that they would continue to support this bill as alumni regardless of whether they are employed in distant cities or are part of the U. S. Army selective service program. Those expecting to be near the college after graduation urged the undergraduates to continue their support for the passage of the measure. Although these members of the class of 1941 are leaving Massachusetts State College, they vowed that their spirit will remain as a guide for future classes and that the college will not be forgotten.

## HOP DECORATIONS

Continued from Page 1  
no reviewers have been especially pleased with the band. Five fans liked the song of an excellent trumpet player.

One of the main reasons that the band's effective dynamics. Those listeners who prefer smooth music "got out" for the clarinet sextet led by Irving Fazola.

One of the main reasons that the band's effective dynamics. Those listeners who prefer smooth music "got out" for the clarinet sextet led by Irving Fazola.

The most notable of the band's effective dynamics. Those listeners who prefer smooth music "got out" for the clarinet sextet led by Irving Fazola.

## Seniors Tapped by Adelphia Today



Top row: Edward Anderson, Gabriel Auerbach, Peter Barreca, John Gould  
Bottom row: George Hamel, Robert McCartney, Chester Putney, Alan Silverman

## ROTC Horse Show Will Be Held June 6

The annual Massachusetts State College R. O. T. C. horse show will be held on Friday, June 6, at 1 o'clock.

There will be twelve classes open to competitors, among which will be the confirmation class, jumping, horsemanship, and the local saddle class.

Competition will be open to any riders who wish to participate. Several R. O. T. C. men have already entered the field.

Prizes in each class consist of a cup and three ribbons. All prizes are being donated by citizens and merchants in and near Amherst.

Admission to the event will be twenty-five cents. There will be a one dollar fee for any car parking by the corral. This fee will cover admission costs of all people in the car. Students will be admitted upon presentation of social activity cards.

Any one in or near Amherst wishing to enter the show should mail his entry to Cadet-major Harry Scollin.

## New Public Health Major Offered Next Year

Through the cooperation of several departments on the campus and the Department of Public Health, specialization in the field of public health services is now available.

This program has been planned for the training of a limited number of students interested in the many phases of public health service for which graduate instruction in medical or engineering schools is not essential. Particular attention will be given to the education of sanitary officers, food and milk inspectors, and agents for municipal boards of health.

Although basic courses can be taken during the junior and senior years, completion of the program requires a year of post-graduate study. Certificates will be awarded to students who satisfactorily complete the training program.

sent for Faz. A short while later Faz decided to leave in favor of Bob Crosby's band.

While in New Orleans doing radio work, Fazola heard that Thornhill was in need of a good clarinet. Faz listened to the band, thought it sounded really fine, and wrote to Claude.

Fazola says he is perfectly happy now. Needless to say, Thornhill is now happy with the man of the toneful clarinet.

Fazola's taste also runs along Louis Armstrong and Jack Teagarden lines. To know it, you just have to listen to him blow that mournful blues way out of his nostalgic clarinet.

## INFORMAL

There will be an informal in the Drill Hall Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30. It will be an old clothes party and the last informal of the year.

## ADELPHIA

Continued from Page 1

of the Collegian Quarterly, and has been active in radio, dramatics, and social life. He was named today as one of the men of the year.

Putney has been active in cross-country and track. He is president of the Massachusetts State College I-H Club.

Gould has been a leader in campus music activities. He was class captain and he has received his letter in soccer.

Hamel was business manager of the Index this year. Last Thursday he was awarded the manager's prize. He was a member of the Honor Council.

McCartney was editor-in-chief of the Collegian Quarterly and has taken an active part in dramatics and music. He was toastmaster for the 1941 senior banquet Monday.

Anderson was president of the Student Religious Council and co-chairman of the Mother's Day committee this month. He is captain of the tennis team.

Eldridge was formerly band manager. He is a member of the Senate and was co-chairman of the Soph-Senior Hop. He was awarded the conspicuous service trophy last week.

Dwyer is president of the Junior class and editor-in-chief of the Collegian. He was formerly a member of the Honor Council and the nominating committee.

Shaw was co-editor of the Handbook. He has been manager of both winter and spring track. He is also a member of the student leader day committee.

Putney is a member of the Senate and was on the Maroon Key. He has been on the Soph-Senior Hop committee, the Carnival Ball Committee, and the Hort Show Committee. He won his "M" in soccer.

McCartney is a member of the Honor Commission and was on the Honor Council from his freshman year. He was on the class nominating committee. He is campus editor of the Collegian.

Zeiler is president of the Senate. He was a member of the Maroon Key and the class nominating committee. He is a member of the Interclass Athletic Board.

Werme is captain of the junior class and a member of the Senate. He was on the Maroon Key. He is a member of the M Club.

## GREENER PASTURES

Continued from Page 2

humor column in the Northeastern News. Here's a poetic gem that struck my fancy, while reading a recent issue:

There are meters of gas  
And meters of tone;  
But the best way to meet 'er  
Is to meet 'er alone.

## CONVOYS AND THE CAMPUS

With State still to be heard from, results of campus polls have come in from other schools. A survey at Smith College, showed that 67 percent of the undergraduate body would vote to stay out of war if the question of a declaration of war should arise within the next two weeks. "No" was the answer of 65.8% of the students of the University of Connecticut, when they were polled on the question, "Do you favor United States warships conveying merchant ships into combat zones at the present time?" Williams College, however, dissented on the subject of convoys. 84 percent of those polled were in favor of insuring delivery of supplies of war to Britain by using American ships and men.

Another important matter under discussion at the meeting was the proposal that the supplementary tournament for 1942 be for schools with over 500 enrollment. This motion was passed and will be in effect next year. The committee also voted not to sponsor the annual fall track meet for 1941, since this event did not particularly achieve the goal and purpose set by the committee.

The trustees of the permanent scholarship fund reported that \$1628.67 is now in the First National Bank of Northampton, drawing 1% interest. They voted to invest in two \$1000.00 U. S. Defense Savings Bonds to increase the rate of interest and to participate in the patriotic trend of the times.

Following the banquet, engraved fountain pens were presented to James P. Reed of Hadley and Kenneth E. Preston of Great Barrington. These school superintendents received

for the service they have rendered to the tournament for several years.

The essay committee awarded four gold charms to the winners, Gladys Day, Scarsdale High School; Anna C. Hale, Monson High School; John Kelly, Hopkins Academy; and Jane Aldrich, South Hadley High School. These essays were considered outstanding from those in the competition and were read to the board of directors.

Among those attending were President Hugh P. Baker, Treasurer Robert D. Hawley, Prof. Curry S. Hicks, head of the Physical Education department, Dean William L. Macomber, Lorin E. Hall, Lawrence E. Briggs and Harold M. Gore, all of Massachusetts State College. The administration promised its full cooperation to the committee and all pledged to work towards the best tournament of all for 1942.

INDEX AND SENATE  
Continued from Page 1  
The rest of the booklet contains descriptive material and photos of campus organizations, buildings, and activities.

The booklet will be used for distribution to prospective entrants to Massachusetts State College and for high and preparatory schools about the

## MSC Will Refuse Admission to 350 Says Pres. Baker

Almost 800 Applications Received to Date; Only 626 Applied Last Year

"Massachusetts State College will have to refuse admission to more than 350 Massachusetts boys and girls next fall," according to a report issued by President Hugh P. Baker.

"Limitations in staff and facilities will make it necessary to turn away nearly as many young people as can be admitted," President Baker added in reviewing today the great increase in the number of applications for admission as compared with a year ago.

On May 20, according to a report from the registrar, applications had been received from 452 boys and 342 girls, a total of 794, as compared with a total of 626 applications received at the same time last year.

Of these, the college can admit about 370 freshmen in the proportion of about two boys to one girl.

"This unusually large increase in the face of the present national emergency," said Dr. Baker, "indicates to us that young people are taking seriously President Roosevelt's plea that young people continue their education wherever possible in order to be of greatest service to their country."

Dr. Baker indicated further that the scientific and technical background of the college curriculum may be an additional reason for the increase in applications at this time when technically trained men and women are increasingly sought for work in industry and business.

Discussing the probable effect of the national emergency and the draft upon the upper classes, Dr. Baker predicted that the size of the three upper classes will not be seriously affected.

"The college R. O. T. C. unit enrolls many upperclassmen who are being trained for commissions," he pointed out. "In addition to this, many of our students may expect to be deferred until they complete their training in lines of work which will make them of increased use to the country upon graduation."

Reviewing the background of what he called "a serious and disturbing situation," Dr. Baker pointed out that the college has been forced to limit the size of its entering class for the past nine years "because it has been physically impossible, with the present facilities and faculty of the college, to care adequately for a larger number."

## Report on Small High School Tournament Issued; Plans Made

For the first time since its inauguration 10 years ago, the Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament failed to pay dividends. This fact was announced at a meeting of the trustees and directors of the tournament held last week. The event lost \$92.94, as approximately \$500 less income and \$500 increase in expenses accounted for a \$1,000 difference as compared with 1940.

Another important matter under discussion at the meeting was the proposal that the supplementary tournament for 1942 be for schools with over 500 enrollment. This motion was passed and will be in effect next year. The committee also voted not to sponsor the annual fall track meet for 1941, since this event did not particularly achieve the goal and purpose set by the committee.

The trustees of the permanent scholarship fund reported that \$1628.67 is now in the First National Bank of Northampton, drawing 1% interest. They voted to invest in two \$1000.00 U. S. Defense Savings Bonds to increase the rate of interest and to participate in the patriotic trend of the times.

Following the banquet, engraved fountain pens were presented to James P. Reed of Hadley and Kenneth E. Preston of Great Barrington. These school superintendents received

for the service they have rendered to the tournament for several years.

The essay committee awarded four gold charms to the winners, Gladys Day, Scarsdale High School; Anna C. Hale, Monson High School; John Kelly, Hopkins Academy; and Jane Aldrich, South Hadley High School. These essays were considered outstanding from those in the competition and were read to the board of directors.

Among those attending were President Hugh P. Baker, Treasurer Robert D. Hawley, Prof. Curry S. Hicks, head of the Physical Education department, Dean William L. Macomber, Lorin E. Hall, Lawrence E. Briggs and Harold M. Gore, all of Massachusetts State College. The administration promised its full cooperation to the committee and all pledged to work towards the best tournament of all for 1942.

The booklet will be used for distribution to prospective entrants to Massachusetts State College and for high and preparatory schools about the



## Commencement Speakers



Left to right: Fred McGill, William Coffey, George Erikson

George Erikson, a high-standing the hatchet oration on senior class member of the senior class and a night, Saturday, June 7. At that time member of Phi Kappa Phi, was the pipe oration will be presented by William Coffey, a member of the Sigma Beta Chi society. The hatchet and pipe oration is a result of the famed freshman-sophomore rivalry. It is meant to signify the "hurling of the hatchet" and the smoking of the pipe of peace between the members of the rival classes.

## David Morton to Speak at WMLSP Convention Here Friday, May 23

'Collegian' Will Act as Host and Award Annual Trophy For Best Editorial; Thirteen High School Publications to be Judged

David Morton, professor of English at Amherst College, and well known as a lecturer, journalist, and poet, has been selected as speaker at the annual convention of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications conference which will be held here Friday.

The program includes, besides the lecture by Mr. Morton, the election of officers and a luncheon at the convention. The evening session will follow in the evening.

Representing high schools, members of the W. M. L. S. P. have entered their school papers in the annual contest sponsored by the league. Judging of the publications will be done by a committee from the College. The English department will be the host.

## Record Number Attend 1941 Senior Banquet; Lanphear Composes Ode

A record number of nearly 300 attended the 1941 senior banquet at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Monday night.

Following dinner was a program of songs and speaking with Robert J. Lanphear as toastmaster. Included in the list of speakers were President Walter Baker, Dean William L. Lanphear, Prof. Frederick S. Troy, and President Clement F. Burr.

Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear, Mr. Lanphear, at the conclusion of his speech, presented to the seniors the song which is printed on the back of this paper.

There were musical selections by Phi Sigma Kappa. Phi Sigma Kappa announces the election of Howard Bangs '43.

Phi Sigma Kappa  
Phi Sigma Kappa announces the election of Howard Bangs '43.

New Aluminum  
Fruit and Candle Sticks  
Fish, Bon Bon and  
Cheese Dishes  
Candy and Flower Bowls  
Ideal Wedding Gift  
THE GIFT NOOK  
22 Main Street

SOUPS SANDWICHES  
COLLEGE DRUG STORE  
Prescription Specialists  
SODAS ICE CREAM

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND  
OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired  
Prescriptions Filled

Headquarters For  
RECORDS — VICTROLAS  
SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

REGULAR MEALS

Lunches Snacks

Soda Fountain Service

Pastry

Candy

Excellent Service

SARRIS RESTAURANT

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

## RETIRING



Prof. W. W. Chenoweth

## Communications

Editor of the Collegian  
Memorial Hall  
Sir:

Rumor has it on campus that there is going to be an attempt to limit participation in extra-curricular activities. This has the noble motive behind it of (1) Spreading out campus honors over a larger group, and

(2) Preventing over-emphasis on the part of a few in Academic Activities, dance committees, etc. The purpose are excellent, but the plan being considered may be more detrimental to both college and student than the present system.

I understand in a vague sort of way that there is a statute already on the books which, if enforced, would eliminate participation by those with a low average. This is in the nature of a warning stick held over the head of naughty boys and girls. Obviously such action is of an administrative nature. The rule is not being enforced at this time because of the "carelessness of someone. If it had been used in this and the last year, some of our present trouble wouldn't exist. It was an allowance from the general rule that brought things to a head.

A faculty-student committee is working with the league in arranging the local program. The committee consists of Francis Pray, Maxwell H. Goldberg, William J. Dwyer, Jr., and Robert Nottenburg.

Schools which have entered the contest are: Turners Falls, South Hadley, Palmer, Agawam, Ludlow, Belchertown, Northampton, Westfield, Monson Northfield and Commerce, Trade, and Technical high schools of Springfield.

Getting back to my original thesis. The scheme introduced to the W. S. G. A. would set up a schedule of credits to accompany a number of campus offices. All well and good. But the comparison of values and amounts of work are slightly askew. A class secretary is down for as much work as the Editor of the Index. Each of these positions is valued at 18 credits, and the limit for any student is 36. In other words, a class secretary for the first two years would have to quit her activity to knitting in the year for the last two. And that would give her something to do only for two semesters. What is to keep her from going to pieces over her books before graduation? Maybe they will let juniors and seniors go to Convo all the year around to make up for their loss.

In addition to the speakers, guests at the banquet were Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Machmer, Mrs. Lanphear, Junior Vice-President Martha B. Hall, and Dean Burns.

There was dancing to the music of Larry Francis in the hotel ballroom following the speaking program.

The banquet committee was headed by John T. Heyman and included M. Doris King, Robert A. Breglio, John D. Gould, Umberto P. Motroni, and James A. Stewart.

Young Men's  
Camel Hair Snort  
Coats \$11.95  
Other Sport Coats \$9.95 and  
Up — Finely Tailored  
HARRY DANIEL  
ASSOCIATES  
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND  
OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired  
Prescriptions Filled

Headquarters For  
RECORDS — VICTROLAS  
SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

SUMMER BAGS  
in  
Solid Colors and Gay Prints  
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

## Prof W. W. Chenoweth, Founder of Hort Man Dept., Retires This Year

Established First Laboratory Course in Horticultural Manufactures in County in 1914; at State 29 Years, Department Head 23 Years

Twenty-seven years ago this fall, with six gas plates and four or five dollars worth of equipment set up in the basement of a small wooden building north of the Physics Building, Prof. Walter W. Chenoweth, who retires this year, conducted the first laboratory work in Horticultural Manufactures at Massachusetts State College.

Professor Chenoweth came to the college as instructor in pomology in 1912. In less than six months he became a convert to Prof. Frank A. Waugh's dream of a type of work which would enable growers to market their fruits and poor grades of fruits and vegetables through canning and the manufacture of fruit and vegetable into usable products.

Pioneering work was carried on in the basement of Wilder Hall during the years 1913 and '14, and in the fall of 1914 a laboratory course in horticultural manufactures was offered to the senior majors in pomology. This was the first course of its type to be established in this country.

"I had about fifteen students in two sections," said Professor Chenoweth; "we were limited in everything—"

It is true that there is a comparatively small group which do the great share of the work. Pete Baracca, Don Allan, Bill Goodwin, to mention a few of the active ones, have contributed greatly to the handling of the necessary details of events. Wouldn't State be only the worse off for telling these men at the end of their sophomore year that for the remainder of their stay they should do nothing but study? That would be a great life, but a dull one.

True—we should not sacrifice a few student's standings for the rest of the college. But if there were any danger of over-participation, it would certainly show up in too many cry, or low marks. That smiling office in South College would certainly be the place for handling these cases. More stringent application of the present rule or a raising of the low-mark limit would make sure that those in positions of responsibility watched their step. And as for making room for more participation, I think that on inquiring into almost any organization on campus, you will find there is plenty of space for accommodating any interested in working. Second rate material of the loafing class is not wanted, but those who really want to do something can certainly find it.

In deepest secrecy. Puhliis.

To the Editor:  
It has been noticeable of late that a new trend has been started in social affairs and in fraternity-sorority relations. "Our work here in the department has been an adventure from beginning to end, and has covered the happiest, most satisfying years of my life," he concluded.

Continued on Page 6

IN CELEBRATION OF FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15TH  
Esquire Offers You a Saving of 33 1-3%  
\$1.67 on Each Full Year's Subscription  
SPECIAL OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30 MIDNIGHT  
Regular Price \$5.00 — Now \$3.33  
12 Month Subscription  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

Young Men's  
Camel Hair Snort  
Coats \$11.95  
Other Sport Coats \$9.95 and  
Up — Finely Tailored  
HARRY DANIEL  
ASSOCIATES  
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND  
OPTICIAN  
34 Main Street  
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired  
Prescriptions Filled

Headquarters For  
RECORDS — VICTROLAS  
SHEET MUSIC  
The MUSIC HOUSE  
143 Main St. Northampton

SUMMER BAGS  
in  
Solid Colors and Gay Prints  
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

"The College Store  
Is the Student Store"  
Complete Line of Student Supplies  
Luncheonette Soda Fountain  
Located in North College on Campus

REGULAR MEALS Lunches Snacks Soda Fountain Service Pastry Candy Excellent Service

SARRIS RESTAURANT COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

## MASSACTION

By ALAN BELL

You get all sorts of attitudes towards athletes. I suppose you've either got to like 'em, or dislike 'em. I happen to like 'em. This doesn't mean that they range from pretty square hands to sloppy-minded, egocentric bums that should not be given space in a self-respecting locker room.

Yet this piece isn't intended as a diatribe against athletes. It's about a basketball player. Yet it isn't even about the type of player that would deliberately miff a throw if it happened to fit his perverted train of thought at the moment. This fellow's a k.

His name's Summer Green. He's a senior, and yesterday he pitched his first varsity college ball game against Wesleyan over on the local pasture. He lost. Without getting corny and maudlin about it, it's quite probable that it may have been the only college game he'll ever pitch. Let's take a short look at him, then, right here in the last issue, before shop closes till September.

Green began playing ball back in 1936 at Boston Latin School. In fact, he was varsity third-baseman that season. Came graduation and he decided to go to college. He decided to take this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

## Nine Meets Worcester, Springfield Away, Jeffs Here

## Green Yields Six Hits But Wesmen Beat State 2-1

Wesleyan Wins on Homer By Kay—Freitas Triples To Tally Maroon Run

Summer Green performed the best pitching show of the year for the local nine yesterday afternoon, but lost a heart-breaking 2-1 ball game to the Wesleyan Cardinals at Alumni Field. A home run by Stan Kay, opposing hurler, in the fourth inning was the main blow. Green, in his initial appearance on the mound, gave up six safe blows and was credited with five strikeouts. Benny Freitas led the Statemen at bat, with a pinch-hit triple and a walk, while Bob Triggs collected two singles in four trips to the plate.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

## FUTURE CHAMP



Don Parker, frosh class presy, seen in early season win

## AT THE EASTERNS

If any satisfaction can be garnered from State's last place in last week's Eastern Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships, the fancy name for the New England small college title games held at Worcester Tech Saturday under smilin' heavens, it is that Chet Putney picked the last race of his college career to turn in an unofficial mile time of 4:30.4 as he finished but a stride behind winning Bill Trilbeau of UConn, and that in the Don Parker, frosh half-mile, Coach Lew Derby has uncorked the classiest middle distance find the college has ever seen.

Parker turned in a 1:59 half as he picked up all but one yard of a 77 yard deficit in the anchor slot of the cudy medley relay quartet of Flessas, Warner, Fedeli, and Parker. Running with an amazingly long, effort less stride that is reminiscent of Long Dawn Woodruff, in his better days, Parker is quite likely to get places if he is handled correctly.

Capt. Ed O'Connor took fourth in the 100, Bill Wall tied for 2nd in the high jump as he went out at 5'7" with a painfully sprained wrist to score the rest of the 5 1/2 points falling this way. Bill Joyce was in the century final, Lu Gare just missed fifth in the javelin. Tufts took the meet with 43 1/2 points, a shade better than 6 markers on top of second place UConn.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan, who had previously singled to open the inning—S.M.

Wesleyan scored their two runs in the fourth inning after one was rolled all the way to the banking on the other side of the track before Bower retrieved it. Northrup followed this with a single to center, advanced to second on Kelly's error, and then to third when the next batter popped up to Matty Ryan behind the plate. Ryan's throw was too late to keep the runner at second. On the next pitch, which Ryan dove for, but could not hold, Northrup scored what proved to be the winning run. The State team scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Freitas, batting for Mullany, lined a long triple to center, scoring Mahan



## THERE IS ONLY

ONE PALM BEACH SUIT AND ONE HOUSE OF WALSH

Naturally they combine here in Amherst to give you Student-Styling, Service and Smartness

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

ANVIA

A COLLEGE INSTITUTION

### An Ode to 1941

The following words were composed by Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear and presented to the senior class at the senior banquet Monday night: REQUIESCAT IN PACE

Tune "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching"

One September in the fall  
Came you freshmen with your fall  
And with nothing else as far as we could see.  
There were Forrest, Field, and Fish,  
Names for almost every wish,  
Burr, a Bolt, a Bagge of Favorite Coffey.

Long, Brown, Coates you came a marching!  
Schenker, Shanker, Slack and Sammy Shaw.  
Some had names we couldn't say,  
Such as Rojko, Rodriguez,  
As a class you were extremely in the raw.

Says the Dean as you pass  
"Why, they're greener than the grass!"  
Prexy also studied carefully your lines,  
When he saw your Kathleen Kell,  
And that Cooney girl as well,  
Shouted "There are going to be momentous times."

Tramps, Tramps, Tramps you came a marching!  
Look out, Boys, the dean is mad.

"White, you'll have to flunk a few  
You must get each one's I. Q.  
If it's low, we'll just return him to his dad.

Then came April in the spring  
When Doc Torrey got his fling  
And you learned that of dimensions there are four.  
But some only thought in two,  
So Doc made short work of you,  
Thus your number was reduced by several more.

Some were grinds that came a marching  
Cheer! Boys! Cheer! for these, Doc's best  
Learned that Ontogeny  
Recapitulates Phylogeny  
And the Doc don't give a damn about the rest.

Thus the years they rolled away,  
Son you learned the way to stay  
Wasn't using all the time you had to bone  
But by taking guts you'd pass  
And by cutting each quiz class  
You could get around King Machmer on this throne.

Cheer, Dean, Cheer, 'twill soon be over  
We will graduate a few  
Then the campus will be free  
For our learned Faculty  
But for those we drop to 1942.

### MAESTRO



Claude Thornhill

### MUSIC WEEK

Continued from Page 1  
World Is Our," and "Swing Stuff"; the third composition, "Rhapsodie" is by Debussy. Assisting Mr. McBride will be Gregory Tucker, pianist. The program will conclude with the Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Randall Thompson.

### DR. G. E. GAGE

Continued from Page 2  
strations of human activity it offers not only to majors in biology, but for those whose major field is nutrition or agriculture.

Dr. Gage continually emphasizes the need of objective presentation of the complex relationships which exist in the human body.

Students who take courses in physiology know they are not taking "guts," but nevertheless they admire the energetic, lightning-fast "G. E." Gage.

### COMMUNICATIONS

Continued from Page 6  
lations. This new trend has taken the form of group participation in various activities of a social nature.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon seems to have started the ball rolling in the new direction when that frat held a series of bridge parties with Phi Zeta and Lambda Delta. These proved so successful that softball games between the various fraternities, sororities, and dormitories followed. Lambda Chi broke through with a softball game against the fair residents of Butterfield.

S. A. E. then came up with another very good idea along this line; and a combination softball game and buffet supper resulted. This proved as successful as the bridge parties.

Perhaps I'm prejudiced, but I think this new trend is a dawgone good thing; and would like to see the students take to the idea. It's something new; but it seems to me it's something worth while.

G. N.

### Announcements

#### Seniors

All seniors who did not receive their printed announcements which were handed out last Thursday afternoon at Bowker auditorium should see Alan Silverman at Alpha Epsilon Pi.

#### Schedules

Members of the classes of 1942, 1943, and 1944 are reminded that schedules signed by their major advisors are due today.

#### 1942 Index

The first meeting of the 1942 "Index" board will be held Thursday, May 22, at seven o'clock. All junior and sophomore members are asked to attend.

#### Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will hold its last meeting of the year this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Lindsey on Mt. Pleasant. It is a very important meeting and every member is urged to attend.

#### Theta Chi

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Luther Gare '43 and John Vondel '43.

#### Prof. Waugh

Dr. Frank A. Waugh, professor emeritus of Landscape Architecture has gone to Kansas to attend the 50-year reunion of his college class.

### Plays at Kirby Theater Open to Public Tomorrow

The public is invited to attend three one-act plays tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Kirby Theater, Amherst College. The dramatic arts class of Amherst is making up the cast and designing and building the sets.

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

FRED WARING  
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

FOR M.S.C.  
MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI.  
at 7 P. M.  
N. B. C. Stations

GLENN MILLER  
America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"

TUES., WED., THURS.  
at 10 P. M.  
C. B. S. Stations

They really Satisfy

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1941

NO. 1

## 373 Members of Class of 1945 Registered Monday; Largest Class

### Dean's Scholarship Groups List 403 Students for Last Semester

Statistics For Second Semester of '40-'41 Released by Dean's Office — 23 on First List, 121 on Second, and 259 in Third Group

The dean's scholarship groups list 403 students for the second semester of 1940-41 according to statistics released by the Dean's Office this week. On the first dean's list were 23 students with the senior class leading in number as usual. On the second group 121 were listed, and on the third 259.

The first group included averages above 90. In the second group are averages from 85 to 90, and in the third group averages between 80 and 85.

The complete Dean's list is printed on page 2 of this paper.

### New Appointments Announced Here

Thirteen New Staff Members will Start Teaching and research Duties tomorrow

Thirteen new faculty members will take up their duties as Massachusetts State College opens today for its 78th year.

The new members, announced by President Hugh P. Baker, are: W. Burnett Easton, Jr., director of religious activities; Capt. James R. Chambliss, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Dr. William B. Esselen, Jr., assistant research professor of horticultural manufactures; Orestes A. Morriam, assistant professor of home economics; Dr. Marie S. Gutowska, assistant research professor of nutrition, temporary.

William H. Fitzpatrick, instructor in horticultural manufactures; Clare A. Gumi, instructor in landscape architecture; Dr. Walter H. Hodge, instructor in botany; Francis J. Riel, instructor in physical education; and Norman J. Schuonmaker, instructor in mathematics.

Floyd A. Johnson has been appointed laboratory assistant in agricultural economics.

Previously announced were the appointments of Walter G. Hargreheimer as professor of physical education and new football coach, and Dr. Edward J. Doyle as professor of hygiene.

Professor Easton is a graduate of Yale, 1929. He took his bachelor of divinity and S.T.M. degrees from Union Theological Seminary in 1933 and 1940. Before coming to Massachusetts, he was a minister.

### Instructions to Coeds Will Undo Teachings of Ages, Thinks Junior

Dear Editor:

My hopes and ambitions are shattered! And it is all because of that booklet that was put out. Please, kids, tell me why your ideas have changed so since you were freshmen.

Next on my list comes your warning to freshmen to save their kisses until they find someone that they really want to give them to. Oh me, how can they tell whether a guy is the right one or not until they try him and find out? Or do you still adhere to the old custom of not kissing a man until he is your husband? Can this be true? After all, you had four years to get your man (by the way, have you got him yet?) and this year's frosh have the draft to compete with.

As for not being too choosy at first, just what do you think you are for the gal who is just as choosy before Christmas as she is afterwards. Remember how you worked it? It seems to be true that you were always rather fussy about your men. So why tell the brats to be choosy only until Christmas? Jeepers, even

Suzi Coed used to have her troubles and they aren't giving men away for Christmas presents yet unless I'm behind the times.

I guess about the only place where we do agree is on the liquor situation, and even there you have been rather generous. Most men think that a girl can appreciate their company best if they are not seen through a haze of liquor. Aren't they the sports though? Still, one drink doesn't usually make you woozy.

Well, I hope that I hear from you about all this. Just remember when you write that girlies take rubber and steel and some of them even have zippers, so wouldn't it be more patriotic to go without them for a while if you don't weigh more than a century and a half? Hey! When you write will you please tell me just what or who those spectators are in that part of your book that says to ignore stockings if you can collect a good bronze on your legs and then follows it with "Spectators are your best bet?"

As ever,  
JUNIOR

REMEMBER!! ADELPHIA RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT  
7:00 PHYS. ED. BUILDING

### 4-H LEADER DIES



Prof. G. L. Farley

### First Student Sing to Be Held Tonight

All Classes will Meet at Stockbridge Hall at Seven O'Clock

Opening the college year with plenty of pep, the first student sing for all classes will be held at Stockbridge Hall at seven o'clock tonight.

Under the direction of Doris Alviani there will be a program of college songs, old favorites, and popular hits.

As in past years the sing will provide an opportunity for the freshmen to start learning the college songs and to have them ready when the Senate and W. S. G. A. give their annual music lessons. The sing will also be a place for upperclassmen to meet long lost friends who did not arrive in time for opening convocation this afternoon.

Another feature of the sing will be the presentation to the student body of the new assistants to Mr. Alviani. The Senate and Adelpia are making an effort to have as many students as possible attend tonight.

### 226 Men and 147 Women Enrolled in Freshman Class, Registrar Reports

373 men and women were registered as Massachusetts State College freshmen Monday, making the largest class to be enrolled in the 78 year history of the college.

Reporting here were 226 men and 147 women. The total number just exceeds the size of last year's class of 370.

### G. L. Farley, Noted 4-H Leader, Dies

Uncle George Was Largely Responsible for Growth of Massachusetts Clubs

George L. Farley, 68, for twenty five years director of 4-H club activities at Massachusetts State College, died suddenly last Wednesday after a short illness. Known by all as Uncle George, Mr. Farley built the 4-H club from its foundation and is responsible for its successes throughout the commonwealth.

He was born May 27, 1873, in Lynn, Massachusetts and graduated from Lynn Classical High School. He held Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from Dartmouth College. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Upon his graduation from Dartmouth, he taught school until he joined the 4-H ranks. In 1906 he resigned as superintendent of school at Brockton, Massachusetts, to accept the post of director of 4-H work at Massachusetts State College.

On the campus at Massachusetts State College there are two 4-H club houses—the first built in 1933 and named in honor of Mr. Farley, and the second built in 1935 and named in honor of Nathaniel Bowditch, college trustee for 45 years, and president of the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture. The Farley Club House was the first of its kind in the United States. It was built and furnished almost entirely by contributions from 4-H Club members and leaders. The actual construction of the building was done mostly by

### CLASS OF 1945

#### GIRLS

Abelein, Jean E.	Holyoke
Aldrich, Virginia A.	Springfield
Allen, Phyllis	Holyoke
Allman, Cynthia S.	Sharon
Alpert, Beatrice S.	Springfield
Andersen, Miriam L.	Lynn
Anderson, Patricia R.	Springfield
Aubertin, Marjorie A.	Worcester
Baird, Barbara E.	Ludlow
Bates, Elizabeth A.	Marblehead
Beach, Dorothea	Worcester
Bean, Marian E.	Williamstown
Beaumont, Helen E.	Amherst
Bickford, Martha C.	Lake Pleasant
Bigelow, Barbara A.	Northboro
Bigelow, R. Eleanor	Milton
Bird, Barbara H.	Reading
Boles, Phyllis G.	Marshallfield
Bowler, Ellen C.	West Springfield
Bradford, Priscilla	Orange
Brown, Anne H.	Adams
Brownell, Marjorie H.	Mattapoisett
Bryant, Eleanor	Clinton
Burdett, Mary P.	Charlemont
Butler, Mary G.	Leominster
Byrnes, Colleen	North Brookfield
Capen, Catherine E.	Stoughton
Gard, Annella P.	Hollbrook
Carlson, Shirley M.	Worcester
Carney, Mary	Orange
Chapman, Barbara	Ipswich
Chaput, Lucille O.	Holyoke
Cohen, Shirley	Dutton
Cohen, Thelma F.	Worcester
Colburn, Dorothy R.	West Springfield
Cole, R. Marjorie	Worcester
Collins, Barbara H.	Worcester
Coyne, Wilma M.	Somerville
Cronwell, Helen E.	Weymouth
Cullerton, A. Jean	South Natick
Deimle, Margaret M.	Hatfield

Continued on Page 4

### State Team Takes First Place At Exposition

Russ Hibbard Highest Man in Contest; Five Colleges Represented

Three Massachusetts State College students took top honors in the Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest held in connection with the Eastern States Exposition earlier this week. The State team, composed of Russell Hibbard, Allan Cowan, and Carl Erickson, defeated teams from Pennsylvania State College, the University of Maine, University of Connecticut, and the University of New Hampshire with the teams finishing in that order.

Russell Hibbard distinguished himself as high man in the contest with Carl Erickson fourth and Allan Cowan tenth.

The team was coached by Prof. Richard C. Foley of the department of animal husbandry.

### REGISTRATION CARDS

All registration cards must be returned to the Dean's office before 4 p. m. Thursday, September 25. Freshmen should file hour plans in the Dean's office. Sections are posted in the Memorial Hall.

### STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 2  
Roy Burton Hall Hotel Stewarding  
Ernest Darwin Kemp  
Ornamental Horticulture  
Weikko Robert Holopainen  
Animal Husbandry  
William Cushing Peck  
Ornamental Horticulture  
Marian Othilla Runney Floriculture  
Philip Henry Therrien Dairy Manufacture

### AN HUS TRIP

The An Hus majors on Friday, May 16, for their annual tour of the larger eastern farms, and returned Saturday. During the first day of the trip they visited the Gardner State Hospital where they judged Holstein cows. Following this the group traveled to Boston, spending the night at

Give Your Car a Fresh Start

Every 100 Miles at  
PAIGE'S SERVICE STATION  
(Next to Post Office)  
with Mobilgas — Mobiloil Mobilubrication

### THAT REFRESHING PAUSE

AT

BARSELOTTI'S CAFE

Our Reputation is Serving the Best Money Can Buy

VICTOR Records 75c

Tchaikowsky—First Piano Concerto—Album DM 180—\$4.50

Brahms—Symphonic Variations Album M355—\$2.50

Beethoven—Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)

New recording by Toscanini Album DM 765—\$7.00

Brahms—Symphony No. 3

New recording by National To be released in May Symphony Orchestra

Album DM 762—\$4.50

The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.